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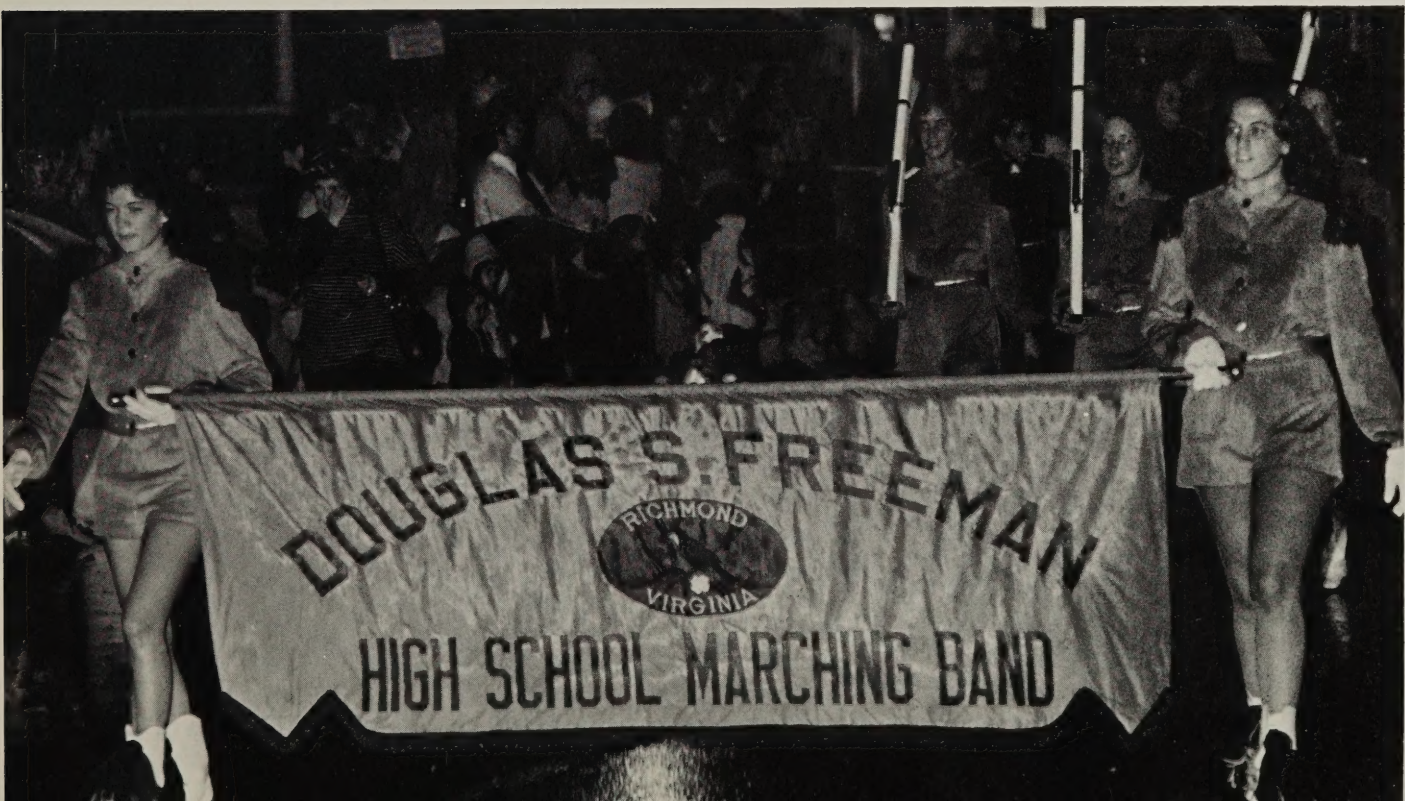
Have you ever stopped to wonder about Douglas Freeman — the man? Did you ever ask yourself why the band blared "Dixie" in the rain at 7:30 in the morning, or thought about the people who gave up watching Charlie's Angels and Mash for two weeks to build the winning FCA float?

When we slaughtered the Tucker Tigers did you consider all the exhausting touchdrills and sore muscles it took to overcome our rivals?

Don't overlook the unseen work that has gone into producing the finished product. Expose yourself to the little that have gone unnoticed — the things that have made Freeman what it **really** is.

A taste of honey. Sophomore Mike Garret puts the finishing touches on Winnie the Pooh's jar of honey to be mounted on the FCA float.

When it rains it pours. Colorguards Martha Bode and Laura Jackaway lead the band through the rain during the Tobacco Bowl Parade.



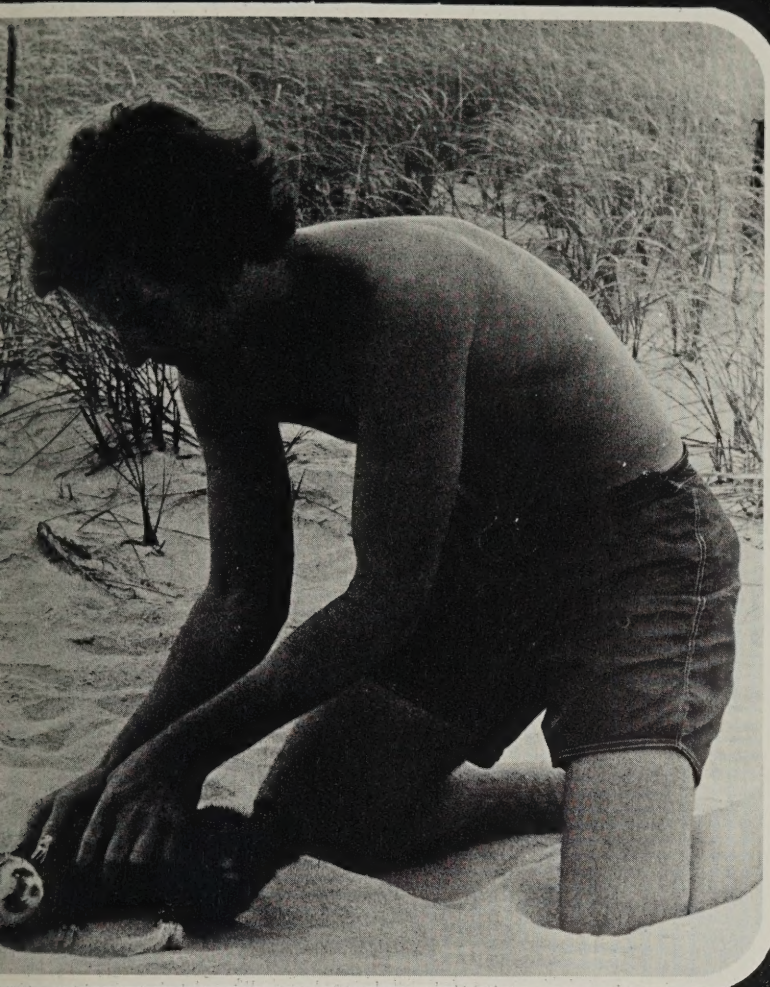


Fall showers. Amid the bustle of the SCA Homecoming carwash, seniors Danny Eisen and Malcom Buran drown Steve Boyd on a refreshing splash of soap suds and water.

"Done build me a raft gonna take her, take her, take her . . ." Key clubbers and Interact members prepare to embark on the 2nd annual James River Raft Race for Muscular Dystrophy.



Felix the ferret. Amidst the sand and sea oats of Virginia Beach, senior Jim Hanna playfully scratches his new found pet.



Striving "fore" perfection. Shadowed by the afternoon sun, senior Jeff McKenna concentrates on his backswing during an afternoon golf practice at Canterbury Lake.



Rebels reign forever. Seniors Yu Ping Chin and Chuck McIntyre proudly hold their banners high as the Rebels begin their winning football season by defeating Manchester 47-0.

Open your eyes — sink into the soul of Freeman. Look beyond the hard, brick walls, beyond the tests and headaches; beyond the cheers and victories. Look at the people, the hard-working enthusiastic people who sacrificed their own time to make Freeman what it was.

Time. Though there never seemed to be enough of it, we made the time when the need arose. We could have spent our leisure hours going to the movies, picnicking in Byrd Park, or sleeping late on Saturdays but we didn't. We donated our time

to school and community projects such as fundraising for the homecoming dance and James River Raft race. The end results made all the extra work and effort seem worthwhile. There were setbacks, but we kept on trying.

Freeman's foundation wasn't its cinderblocks and plaster — it was people . . . some 2000 people striving for a unique identity to call "Rebel."

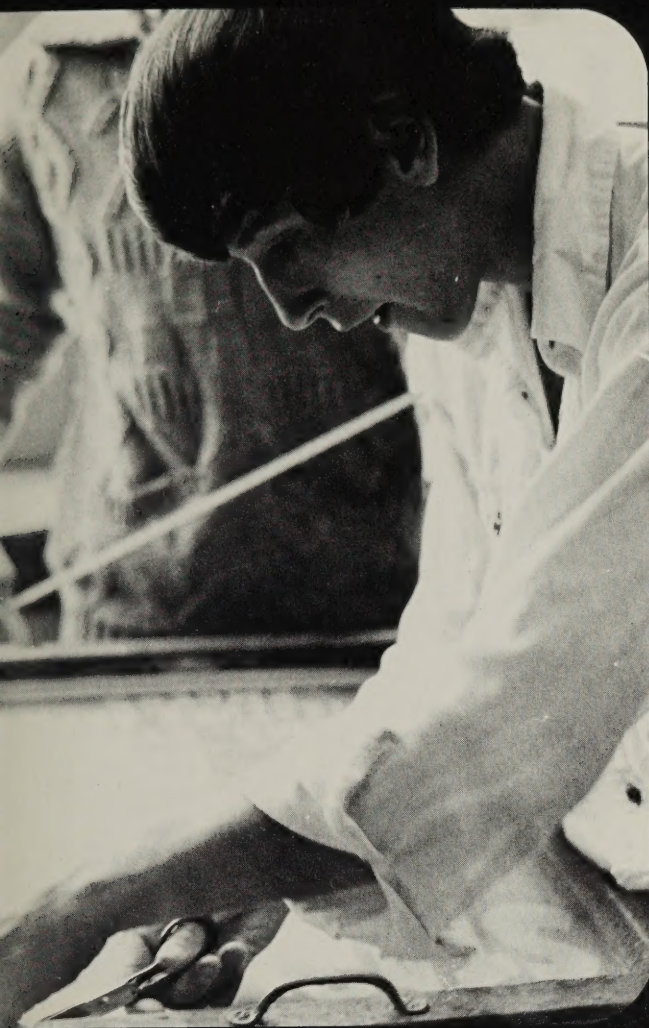
Under it all

and the spirit lived on



Brilliant Banners. A moment of patriotism is captured by senior photographer Gregg Klein as the United States flag and the Virginia flag wave in the morning breeze on the front lawn.

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Just as Douglas Freeman was more than a historian, commentator and educator, Freeman meant more than simply memorizing Shakespeare, the quadratic formula, and dissecting frogs. It was a growing experience intellectually, socially, and personally.

Every day we were faced by challenges such as giving oral reports and writing computer programs. Aside from studying facts and figures, we learned the importance of cooperation in extracurricular activities. Individually we developed self-expression through art, sports, and class participation.

We probed beneath the surface of Freeman and sought its remote, unfamiliar aspects. Through exposure, we discovered the total picture.

Easy does it. Senior Bobby Rhett completes a silk screen poster for the educator subscription drive.



The last mile. Led by sophomores Graig Sale and Mark Solomon, the Cross Country Team practices for an upcoming intramural meet.

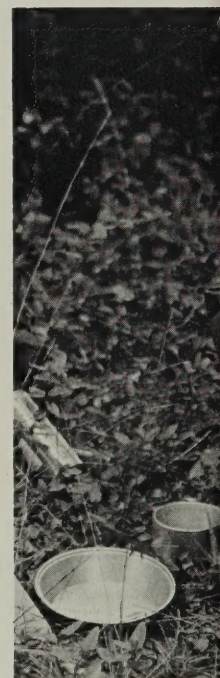
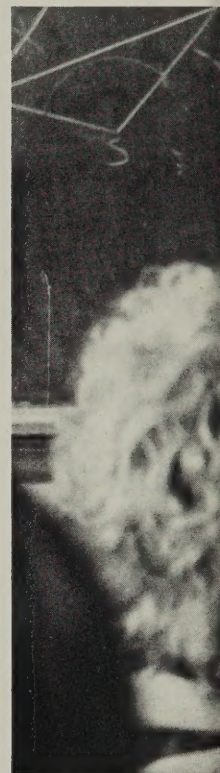
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Taking a break. Seniors Bruce Barham and Pat Seim relax and enjoy a moment of rest amidst the mad school rush.

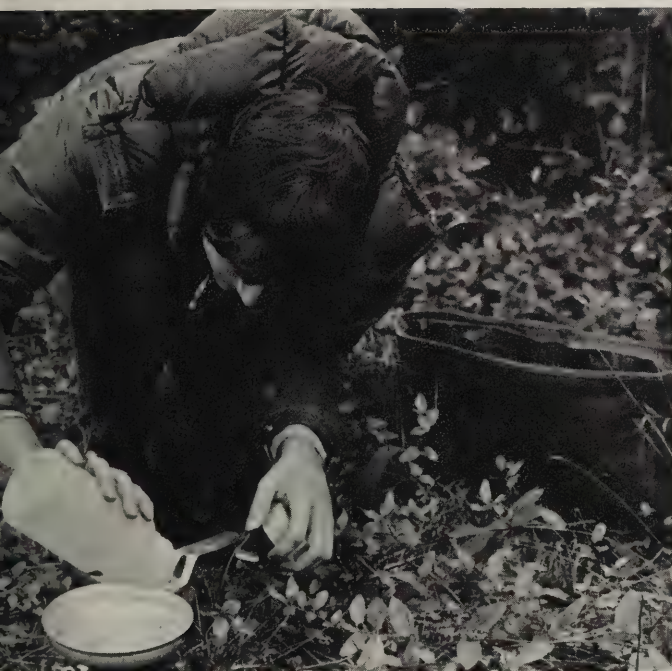
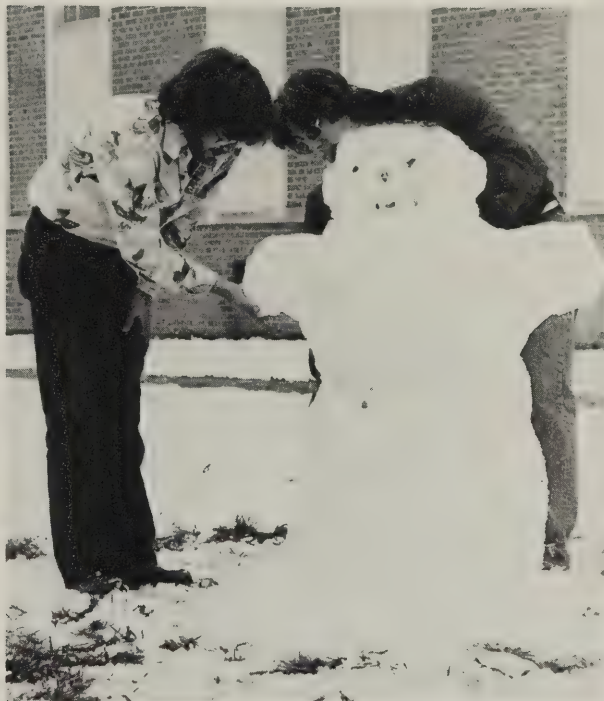
Roughing it. Senior Chuck McIntyre prepares a natural breakfast while backpacking in the Shenandoah Valley.





Boyish antics. Coach Ken Barbour adds a touch of humor to learning in his fifth period geometry class.

Icy afternoon. Taking advantage of the first substantial snow, seniors Randy Hostetler and Jonathan Machia build a snowman during seventh period.



Did you ever feel absolutely "schitzo"? You headed towards lunch knowing you had a test to study for, and you found yourself in the middle of a frisbee game on the front lawn. There you were— torn between two worlds, the academic and the social. Like undercover agents, Rebs led double lives.

Sounds of friendly chatter evaporated as you slipped into class. For one period you became a student relating to such greats as Aristotle, George Washington, and Einstein. With a constant interaction between teacher and student, the period passed, occasionally boring, sometimes frustrating, but mostly rewarding though not always admitted.

Leaving class, the social side returned. Once again, your life was your own to be spent as you pleased. However, the two lives were inseparable. Whether in class, in the halls, or on your own the "double images" fused into one.

"Oh, my aching arms!" became a familiar complaint as Rebels reacquainted themselves with their worst fall enemy, the rake. Mass profusions of gold and red leaves rapidly lost appeal as their steady drift to the ground encouraged parents to spur their children to do away with the menacing pests. Sore muscles were soon forgotten as the referee's whistle initiated the opening kickoff and a Friday evening of sports and parties. Football season had arrived.

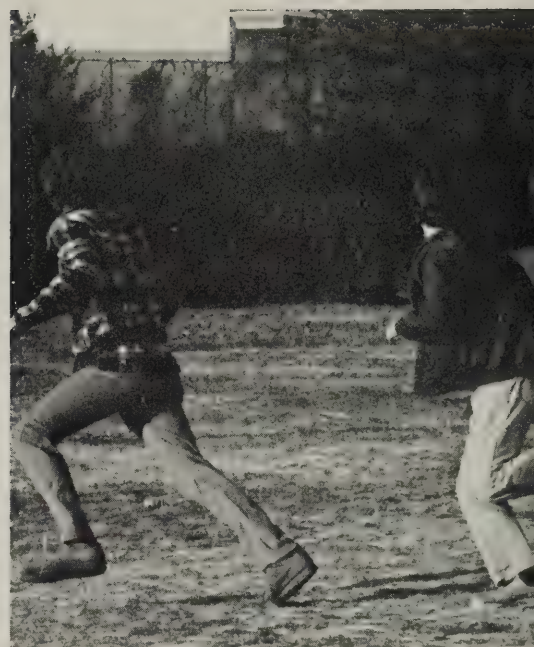
As colder weather enveloped the area, Rebs dug out heavy coats and bulky sweaters before venturing out of doors. Scarves and mittens lent a festive air to skaters at Ice Unlimited. Later, a cup of hot chocolate around the fire soothed aching extremities.

Movies remained a favorite past time for couples as Saturday night arrived. Some attended an early showing of stock pictures such as **Marathon Man** and **Carrie** while others opted to wait for the midnight movie, making for a late evening and angry parents. Those unable to afford the big screen took refuge in Regency Square, window shopping or munching a hot pretzel and sipping a coke.

Fearsome fistful. In playful defense, senior Ellen Burk prepares to receive a hand packed snowball from senior Ann Singer.

Energetic pause. Seniors Chuck McIntyre, Woody Parrish, Bruce Barham, and Rusty Gregg play football in an escape from schoolwork during a lunchtime break.

Premature peek. Poking at her undone holiday turkey, sophomore Mary Klein prepares for Thanksgiving.





Frozen In Motion

Consoling a sinking snowman, publications staff members patch up their lop-sided creation, built after an early snow.



Get ready . . . get set . . . go! Timing the toy car as it rolls down the ramp, senior Peyton Chichester performs an experiment on velocity and mass.

Phenomenons

Noisome odors drifting into the hall from the biology room signalled the start of another lab. Dissection and mutilation uppermost in their minds, students eagerly attacked their cows' eyes, pigs, and expectant frogs. Less-bloodthirsty experimenters performed their share of the work when studies of smaller life forms, such as the amoeba and paramecium, were conducted using audio-visual aids.

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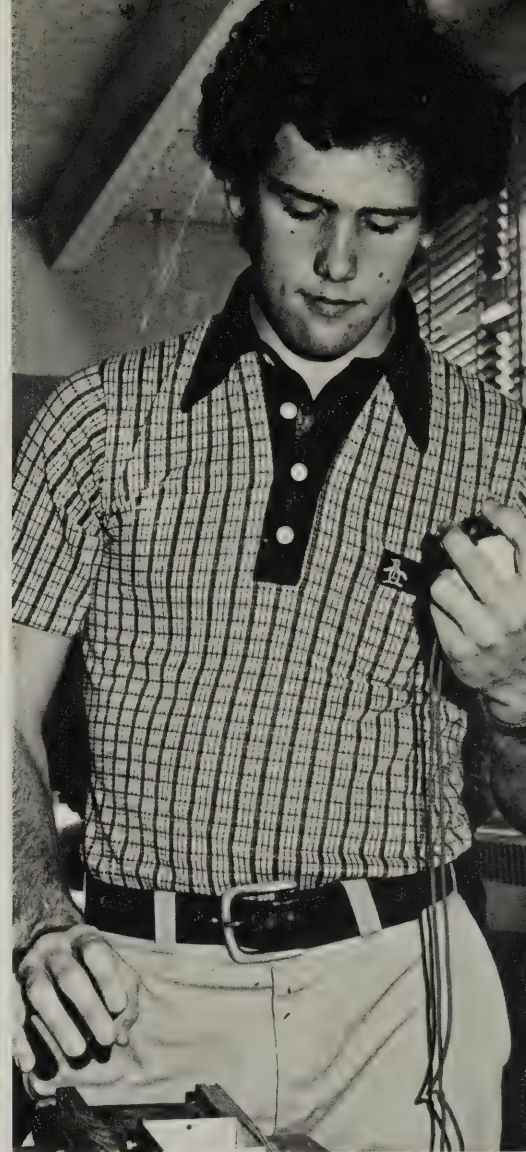
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"Will somebody please tell me if the C_2H_6 combines with the Ba^{3+} or the Ag^+ ?" Headaches pounded for hours as chemistry students struggled to balance equations and

memorize formulas. To prevent unnecessary explosions in the lab, safety precautions and the basics of the field were thoroughly discussed before enthusiastic young Frankensteins were allowed to enter. Juniors with a knack for the basics anticipated further satisfaction in Senior Science.

Miniature cars whizzing down an "inclined plane" . . . strobe lights flashing patterns on the wall . . . students, arms outstretched, revolving on stools . . . No, not an unusual playroom—just an ordinary occurrence in a physics class. Demonstrations and experiments provided answers to questions of velocity, motion, and momentum. Many girls also preferred the challenge of the course, defying the general acceptance of physics as a man's field.



White glove inspection. After the bustle of a busy day, Mrs. Trent tidies up her chemistry room.

Peanut roasting on an open fire, Miss Raine demonstrates protein's high energy content to her sixth period biology class.





Mr. H. E. Alberti Physical Science, Senior science, Science club

Mrs. Hazel Corbin Biology, Biology BSCS

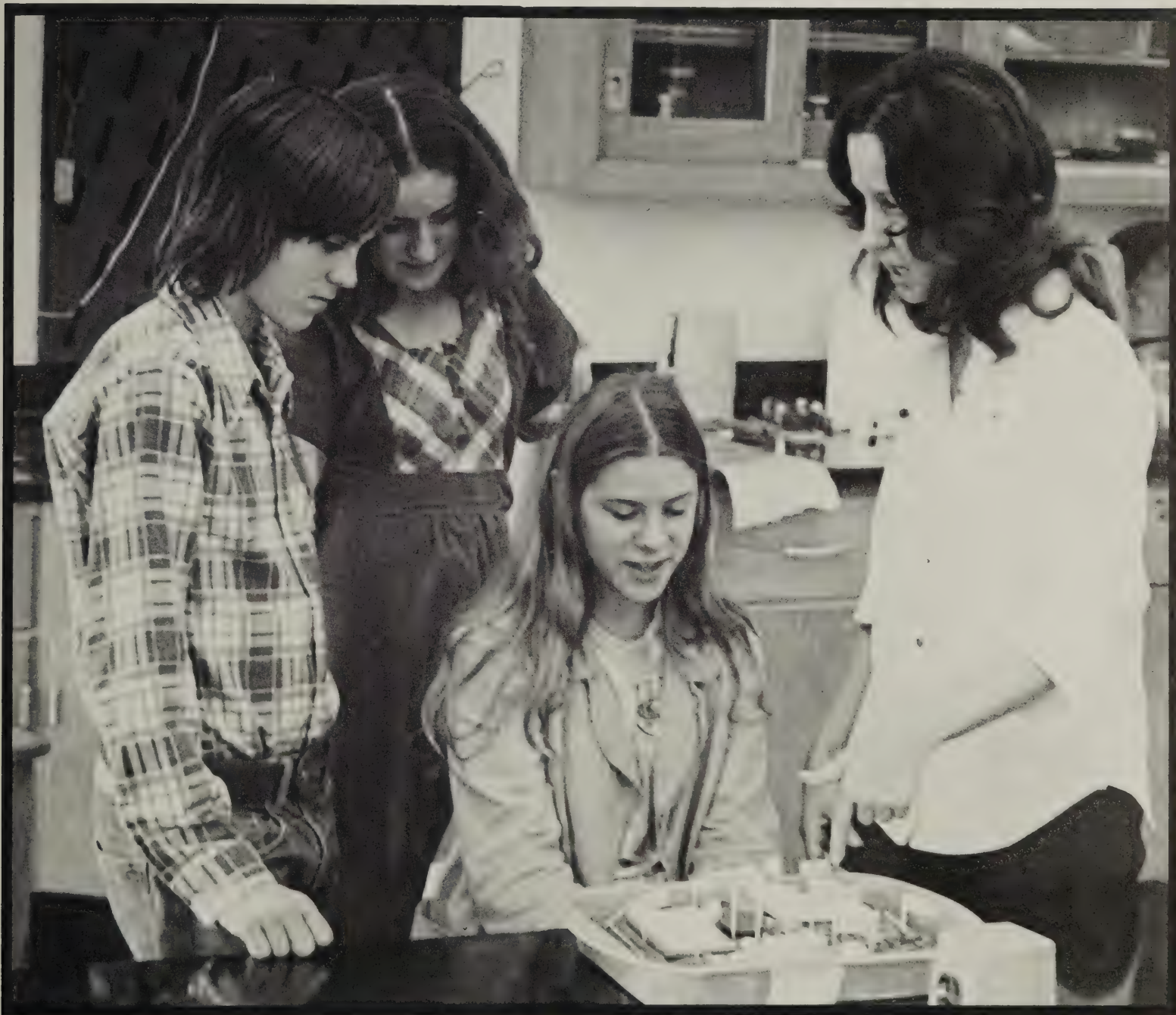
Mr. Joseph Cordle Physics, Physical science

Ms. Hilah Edney Biology, Sophomore class adviser

Mrs. Mary A. Foard Biology



Munchy mitochondria. Explaining parts of a cell to freshman Bill Leverty and sophomore Mary Ellen Adams, Miss O'Dell uses junior Nancy Clarke's model made out of sweets on a chocolate sheet cake.



Monkey see; Monkey do.

Over the top of a fence is placed a rope, the same amount on each side. The rope weighs one third pound per foot. On one of the ropes hangs a monkey holding a banana, and on the other side is a weight equal to the weight of the monkey.

The banana weighs two ounces per inch. The length of the rope in feet is equal to the age of the monkey, and the weight of the monkey in ounces is as much as the age of the monkey's mother. The combined ages of the two monkeys are thirty years.

The weight of the banana plus one half the weight of the monkey is one fourth as much as the sum of the weights of the attached weight plus

the rope where all weights are in the same units.

The monkey's mother is one half as old as the monkey will be when it is three times as old as its mother was when she was one half as old as the monkey will be when it is two times as old as it is now.

Find the length of the banana.

Art lab. Senior Laura Puckett prepares her exhibit for the Science Open House by using calcium fluoride and concentrated sulphuric acid to cut designs into glass dishware.

Weighing in. Deep in concentration, senior Laury Goolsby calculates the exact measurements of a cylinder while senior Hal Scott contemplates the circumference of a sphere.



Google-eyed. During Mr. Alberti's physical science class, freshman Steve Silverman filters acid through a glass tube of marbles as part of a fifth period experiment.



Mr. Wayne Hoy Chemistry, Baseball, Football

Miss Vickie O'Dell Biology, Drill Team, Grapettes

Miss Fran Raine Biology, BSCS Biology, Senior Class, Medical Arts Club

Mrs. Margarite Trent Physical Science 9, Chem. Study

Jitter Gitters

"Can you tell me where to go please?" Bewilderment characterized the unfamiliar students entering Freeman for summer orientation. Mark Steinhoff, the SCA president, extended a cordial welcome by informing listeners what to expect in the months ahead. Following introductions of the administration and SCA officers, eight seniors representing social and athletic aspects of Freeman spoke briefly. Afterwards, SCA Big Brothers and Sisters conducted perplexed young Rebels on a tour through the puzzling maze of halls. As one Big Sister, senior Leslie Sinclair, commented, "The program made the students feel like a real part of Freeman, along with alleviating the lost feelings that come with the first day." The SCA council chose seventy-five seniors for Big Brothers and Sisters, designating hall monitors and pairs to work in homerooms.

Opening day found confused newcomers frantically searching for room numbers. Hasty conversations about selected classes and schedul-

ing dilemmas provided the opportunity to reaffirm old friendships. Agreeing with Mr. Anthony's feelings that the first day ran smoothly, one freshman added that "it was scary, but I enjoyed seeing all of my friends again." Similar feelings were experienced also by teachers, who spent hours preparing classrooms and lesson plans.

Using participation as his theme, Mark Steinhoff began the first assembly welcoming both new students and returning students to Freeman. Mark expressed his desire for every person to become involved by reminding them that "the key word that success depends upon is cooperation."

First-day pandemonium continued after school as panicky Rebs scurried up and down the ramp, locating misplaced buses. Overflowing conditions caused lines to form at the parking lot exits, while close-living Freemanites learned that walking was much more convenient, and quicker.



"I can top that!" Amusing sophomores with tales of their first days at Freeman, Big Sisters Joy Via and Gail LeRoy attempt to calm shakey nerves.





Follow-the-leaders. Helpful seniors Ann Singer and Rusty Gregg give new students a guided tour during orientation.



Executive Address. Greeting both the new and old Rebels, S.C.A. president Mark Steinhoff opens the First Day Assembly.

Pillsbury dough boys



Mrs. Carol Crowder Bachelor Living II, Home and Family Living, Bachelor Living, Freshman class, FHA

Mrs. Gail Gardner Bachelor Living, Food Management and Child Development, Home Economics I, FHA, Freshman class

Mrs. Verna Sanger Clothing and Home Furnishings, Home Economics II, Home Economics, FHA

All Ears. Dr. Jerry Whitt from River Road Baptist Church discusses the spiritual and moral aspects of matrimony with a Home and Family Living class.

Koolaid Kids. Mixing some liquid refreshments, juniors Suzanne Lawson and Paige Browder add finishing touches to a pre-prepared meal during their sixth period Home Ec. class.





Ingredients:

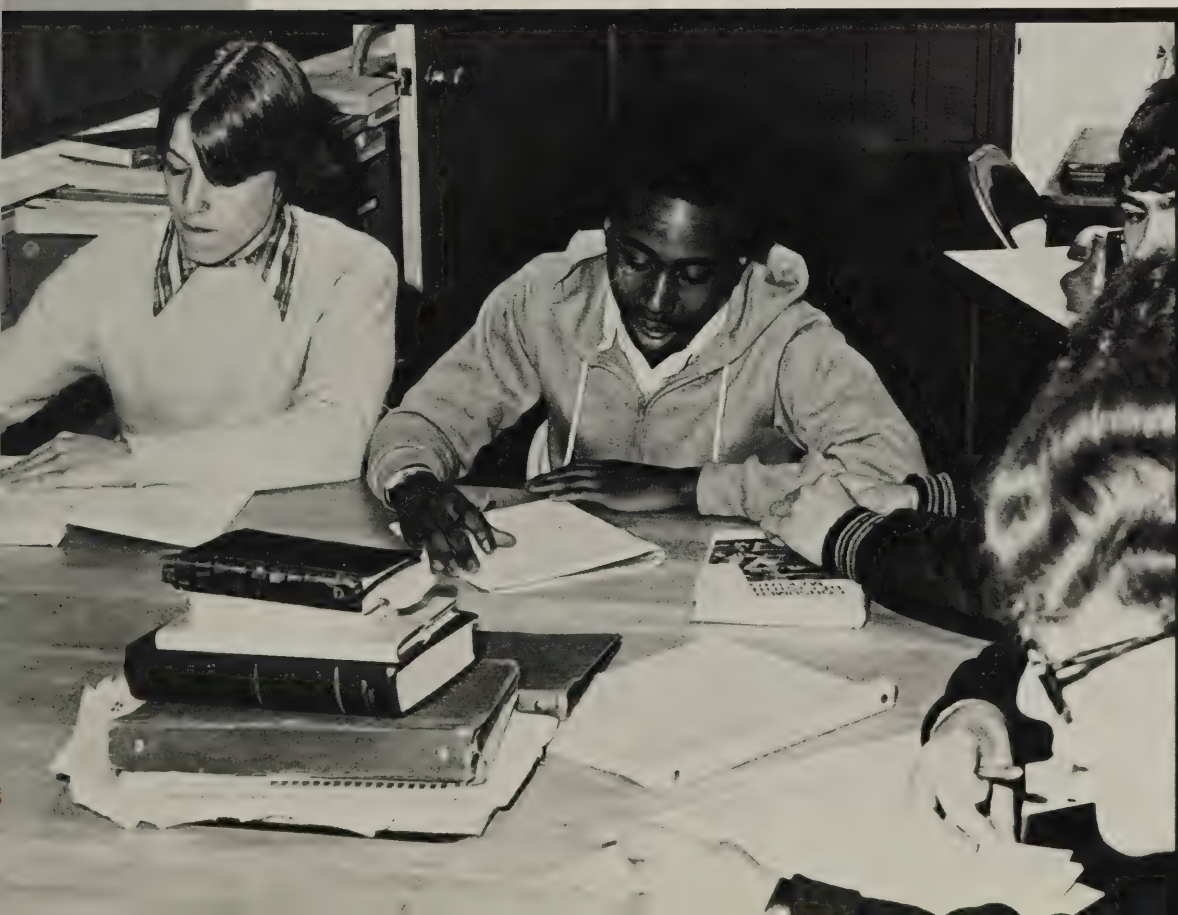
- 1 classroom (fully-equipped with kitchen and sewing facilities)
- 2 dozen male Rebels (preferably those with interest in bachelor living)
- 1 sympathetic teacher having good sense of humor
- 3 near catastrophes
- 1 tuna casserole
- 2 dozen non-frilly aprons
- 1 faculty party
- dash of discipline (seasoned to taste)
- endless supply of laughter

Directions:

Combine first 3 ingredients and stir well. Continue mixing and slowly spoon in the near catastrophes, being careful not to add too quickly. Sprinkle with discipline as needed and fold in laughter thoroughly. When mixture begins to take form, blend in tuna casserole and cooking aprons. Set aside until Christmas and then spice with faculty party. Continue stirring for four more months until mixture is well-seasoned.

Yields: 2 dozen domesticated males.

Pens for Pans. Sophomore Danny Gutzmer, Jerome Hobson, and Jeff Paul, and senior Lance Bowden take notes and answer questions on consumer economics as a change of pace from cookery in their Bachelor Living class.



On The Go

Greasy rider. In preparation for a sleigh ride at the Country Club of Virginia, senior Bruce Carlton waxes his sled runners.



"Think snow" passed through the minds of students and teachers alike as storm clouds gathered and temperatures dropped. Hopes of venturing to nearby mountain resorts such as Massanutten and Wintergreen to "conquer the slopes" reached a peak as the flakes began to fall fast and furious.

With Richmond experiencing its coldest winter in years, Rebels recalled childhood games. As the ground became covered with a blanket of snow, ice-skates and sleds were retrieved from storage and put to use. Frozen lakes attracted leisurely skaters as well as hockey enthusiasts who utilized the benefits of Arctic air for extra practice time. Those preferring a warmer climate relied on indoor rinks, bowling alleys, and indoor tennis courts to test their skills.

As the result of snow storms accumulated, neighborhoods acquired extra character from lop-sided snowmen and deserted snowforts. With snowballs flying and sleds racing, young and old alike took advantage of the harsh weather to enjoy a little old-fashioned fun and games.

Fireside chat. Sophomore Ginny Edwards and senior Meg Edwards enjoy the fire after a day of sledding.



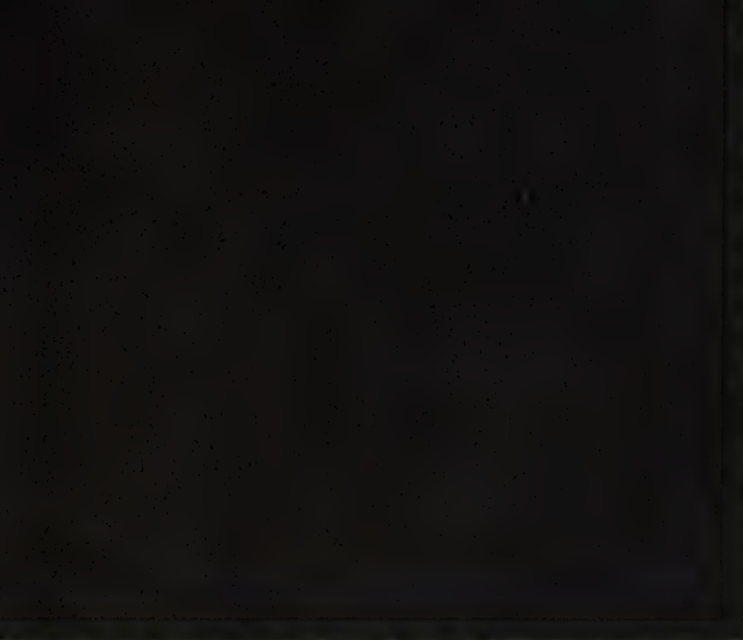


Despite The Snow

Steady as she goes. Junior Linda Marrow heads down the slopes at Wintergreen ski resort.

A turn for the worse. Senior Joy Via receives a helping hand from senior Gordon Thomson after an attempted turn ends in an unexpected fall.





King Author's court. Senior Rusty Gregg sports a wig and cap while senior Donna Farmer wears a velvet robe as part of their costumes which enliven their French reports on Medieval dress.

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Dwell upon the lesson learned by the little prince.

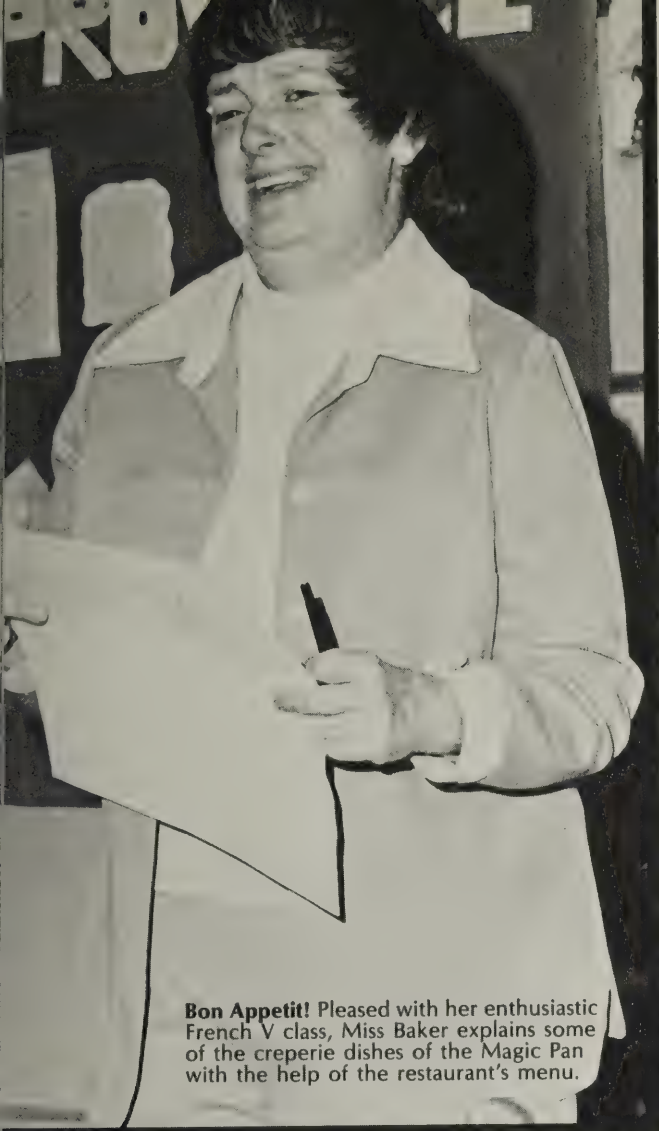
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Adventure, if you dare, to the Magic Pan creperie for dinner.

Sample foods from diverse cultures and delve into their origins.

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On a field trip to Washington, D.C., gape at original French masterpieces exhibited in the National Galleries.



Bon Appetit! Pleased with her enthusiastic French V class, Miss Baker explains some of the creperie dishes of the Magic Pan with the help of the restaurant's menu.

Miss Carolyn Baker French IV, French V, French III, *Commentator* Ad staff

Mrs. Sandra Cooper French III, French II, French Club, *Rebelettes*

Mrs. Sara Jo Pitts French I, French II, FNHS, *Rebelettes*

Miss Jean Barron Spanish II, Spanish I, SNHS

Miss Betty Cohen Spanish II, Spanish III, *Majorettes*, *Historian* literary staff, *Tories*



Jobhunting. Conducting an interview in Spanish, Sophomore Mark Grubbs questions Sophomore Lynn Walker about her job application.

Fitting a pair of Legs. junior Mark Plummer is aided by Mr. Moore in completing the construction of a stool as a class project.



Mr. Ed Matthews Woodwork I, Electricity and Electronics, Industrial Arts II, Metal I, Metal II, Electricity and Electronics Club

Mr. Terry Moore Woodworking I, Woodworking III, Woodworking II



The house that Jack built.

Printing press. Preoccupied with the mechanics of a printing machine, seniors David Karaffa, Lisa Beverly and Randy Hostetler produce regional wrestling programs during their Graphic Arts period.



Mr. Bruce Watson Graphic Arts I, Graphic Arts III, Graphic Arts II, World of Communications

Mr. Henry Wheeler Mechanical Drawing II, Mechanical Drawing III, Mechanical Drawing I





Mr. Sandman. Completing a frame for a structure, senior Phil Rosser smooths out the board surface during his Woodworking III class.



Back to the drawing board. Mr. Wheeler discusses the more detailed points of housing design, which is part of Mechanical Drawing, to junior Robert Kratsche.

Sight—a gift too often taken for granted. As president of the Tuckahoe Lion's Club, Mr. Bruce Watson helped to improve the quality of life for many visually handicapped by organizing and implementing fund-raising projects for the Richmond Eye Bank and related organizations. Further community involvement stemmed from his association with the Tuckahoe YMCA, serving as both a coach and a member of the board of directors.

Also active in the Lion's Club until work on his master's degree forced him to resign, Mr. T. Moore revitalized Freeman's Industrial Arts Department. Although much of his time was dedicated to upgrade the school's woodworking program, he managed to pursue a number of activities on his own. Besides chopping firewood and constructing cabinets, Mr. Moore exercised his carpentry skills by building a log cabin where he soon hopes to take up residence. This cottage was the third such home that he has erected; eventually, it will house a fully equipped workshop to facilitate the pursuit of his many interests.

Midnight rendezvous. Juniors Aimee Carron and Mark Elmore discuss plans for a New Years Eve party.

Puppy love. After school, Seniors Donna Farmer and Rusty Gregg search for a birthday present for Donna's brother.





... One ringie-dingie ... two ringie-dingies ... three ringie- ... "Hello," barked Rhonda Rebel into the phone. "Oh, hi Scott," she continued, a hint of anticipation in her voice.

"Whatcha doing Friday night?" demanded Scott School Spirit.

"I don't know; are there any parties this weekend?"

"You must be kidding—since when does someone at Freeman have a party?" "How about a movie?"

"No, I'm getting tired of the Neighborhood Cinemas."

"Well, we could head out to the Patterson Drive-In," suggested Scott.

"NO WAY I'd go to the Passion Pit with you. I've heard you're developing the ability to watch the movies through a foggy windshield. How about bowling or skating?"

"Uh, uh. I'm a klutz. There's a good play at the Barksdale Theater."

"Nawh."

"Well, suppose we just watch *Beauty and the Beast* on T.V."

"Sounds good," agreed Rhonda.

"Yeah, I'll come around 8:00."

"At least it'll be different,"

Rhonda declared. "Last week we saw *Charlie's Angels*."

Hanging it up. Seniors Ann Singer and Dennis Slon decorate the Christmas tree at Ann's house.

What To Do?



I'll munch to that. Satisfying a growling stomach, junior Kim Robinson devours his fried chicken lunch.

Team effort. Sophomores Marci Melhorn and Wendy Fain concentrate on homework during their study hall in the library.

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Table Talk. Before homeroom, seniors meet in the library to discuss plans for Christmas vacation.

Frozen food. Content with his own company, Steve Ostrow eats his lunch on a brisk November day.

Psst. Mary, give this note to Barbara. Mrs. Higgins isn't looking, so it's o.k. What do you mean, your desk looks like a transfer station for the Post Office. Don't try to tell me that you never passed a note!

Hey! What did Mrs. Higgins give you on that last test? Would you believe I got a D-? That's the breaks. By the way, who are you going out with this weekend? Tell me at lunch, and maybe we'll double. Better yet, come to Westbury after school, and go home with Susan and me. We can arrange everything then. You can help me with my English homework, too.

Did you know that tomorrow is Joan's birthday? I'll bring wrapping paper, and you bring balloons, and we'll gift wrap her locker. Will she ever be embarrassed! You won't miss that locker from miles away! Let's not forget to arrange the party we're throwing in class next week, either.

Is Barbara's note back already? Just toss it over. Also, can I borrow your notes from today? I didn't get a word Mrs. Higgins said. I still can't figure out why she gave me a D- on that test . . .

MODERATOR: Good evening and welcome to Dialect Debates! Tonight's topic is the merits of the two languages German and Latin. Representing the Latin side will be that distinguished warrior who put Rome on the map, Mr. Julius Caesar!

CROWD: Yea Caesar! Hail the Emperor!

MODERATOR: Speaking for the German view is the well-known conqueror of Austria, Poland, and Russia, Frederick the Great!

CROWD: Rah Freddie! Sock it to 'em!

MODERATOR: By virtue of the Latin's victory in the coin toss, togas were chosen as the appropriate dress. The debators will alternate their statements during the oral argument. Now, if there are no questions, we can begin. Caesar will make the opening comments.

CAESAR: Having acquainted myself with the Latin program, I was at first amazed and then proud of the splendid learning possibilities contained in it. Beginning scholars learn at their own rate while utilizing the textbook *Artes Latinae*. Among other wonders they encounter is a study of myself. Rarely do people consider what a great author I truly am. I intend to correct this gross injustice.

MODERATOR: Now your answer, Frederick.

FREDERICK: I shall neither waffle nor mince words as my honorable colleague has done. The German course surpasses excellence. During one's first three years, a

great deal of time is devoted to grammar and vocabulary in preparation for extensive reading. Few people realize the difficulty of the German language.

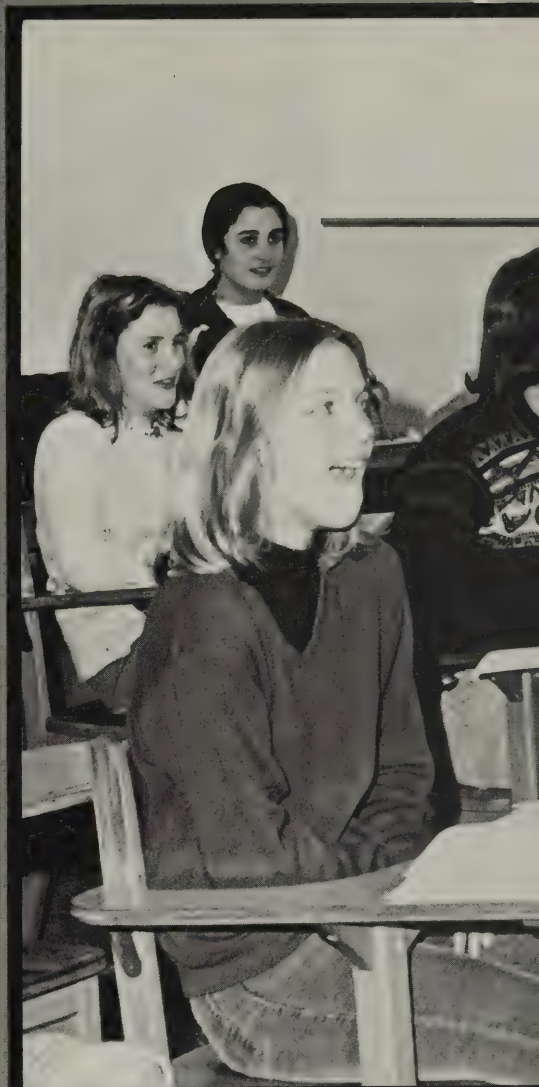
MODERATOR: According to the pre-arranged rules, we agreed that statements would be specific and succinct. I caution you both to stay within the twenty-second time limit. Now, Caesar, please continue.

CAESAR: As the Latin student strengthens his vocabulary, he becomes acquainted with other Latin authors such as Cicero, Ovid, and Virgil. A strong emphasis is placed on grammar, mythology, and history. As an added bonus, the scholars are taken out to dinner.

MODERATOR: Your response, Frederick.

FREDERICK: When the advanced German students reach their fourth year, they study the novel, *Minna Von Barnhelm*, a fascinating story about . . .

MODERATOR: Excuse me, Frederick, but I'm sorry to say that we are out of time. According to the judges, the winner of the debate is — no, wait a minute! It's a draw! The judges' decisions have tied. Many thanks to the two combatants . . . er, contestants, Julius Caesar and Frederick the Great. Please gentlemen, sheathe your swords — you both won! The decision was fair and . . . get away from me with those weapons! Help! Call the producer, the director, anybody! Goodnight ladies and gentlemen. from Dialect De —!

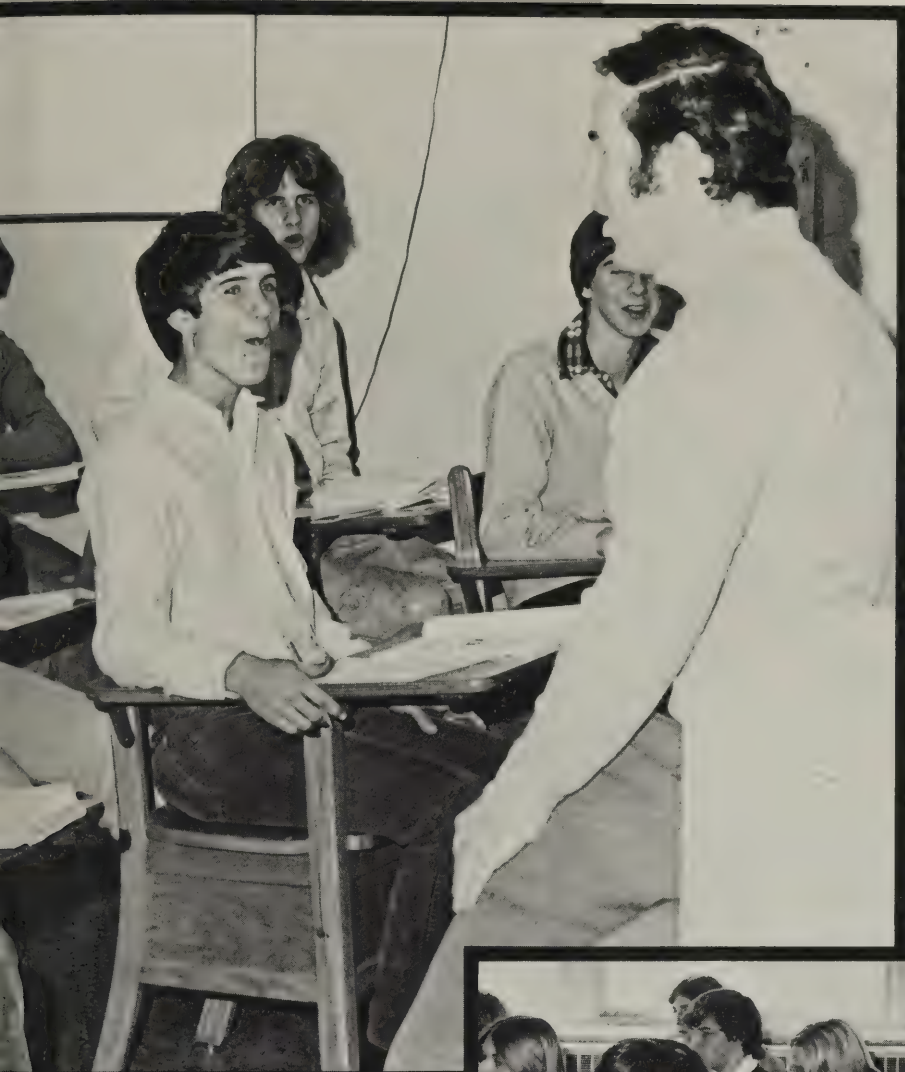


Mrs. Shelby Sweeney Spanish II, Spanish I

Mrs. Maria Vidal Spanish V, Spanish IV, Spanish III, Spanish Club

Miss Marlis Bok German IV-V, German I, German II, German III, German Club

Mr. Ken Moore Latin I, Latin IV-V, Latin III, Latin II, Latin I, Football, Wrestling, FCA



Takes two to tangle

Follow the leader. Practicing Latin phonics, Mr. Moore's sixth period class repeats each sound after him in an effort to perfect their pronunciation.



Face the front. Absorbed Rebels listen to Miss Bok lecture on the conjugation of verbs and the use of participles during their seventh period German class.

Fistful in every bite. Seniors Ellen Burke, Gail LeRoy, Carol Coppage, and Lisa Lessard grab handfuls of popcorn that half-filled a large plastic garbage bag held by Senior John Brockenbrough during a three-day showing of the silent film **Hunchback of Notre Dame**.



Where were all the Carter supporters? I wondered when the SCA mock election showed that Rebels favored Ford overwhelmingly. I puzzled as peanut jokes, cracked in the lunch line, met with little protest. And I decided—with all those Freemanites standing by the President, **could** a Rebel go wrong?

Like a true "good citizen", I held my eyes glued to the T.V. set during the Ford-Carter debates. In the one-sided class discussions which followed each encounter, I learned to keep my ears open—and my mouth shut. In the parking lot, I gaped at the endless rows of bumpers plastered with Ford-Dole stickers, comparing their numbers to those of the occasional Carter-Mondale buttons noticed in the halls. Phrases such as "We need a man like Carter!" screamed at me from the bathroom walls, but their authors disappeared in the swarms of avid "Jerry" fans.

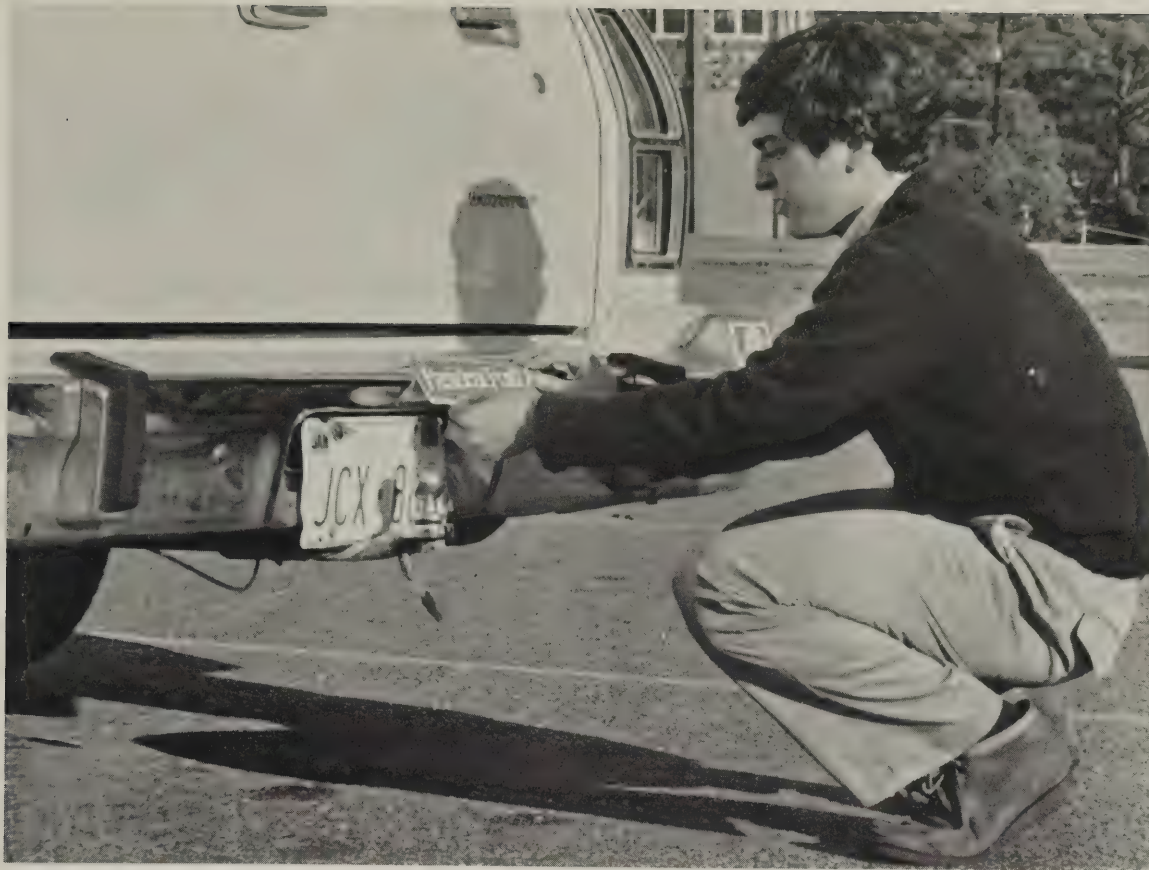
Election night revealed a Carter population that Freeman had not believed existed. Both candidates fought a long and hard battle over the electoral votes needed. As midnight came and went, I pictured optimistic Rebels napping near their radios, only stirring to emit feeble cheers when their two other favorites, Harry F. Byrd, Jr. and David Satterfield were re-elected to the Senate and House of Representatives respectively.

By 3:30 a.m., my eyelids positively refused to stay propped open any longer, and my vision had become so blurred it was impossible to read the election returns. But the funeral atmosphere at school the next day left no doubt as to the results. Pride in Virginia's stand as the only southern state to go Ford was considerably dampened by Carter's narrow—but definite—victory of the popular vote. Most students no longer questioned the existence of Carter supporters—Rebels knew all too well they were there.

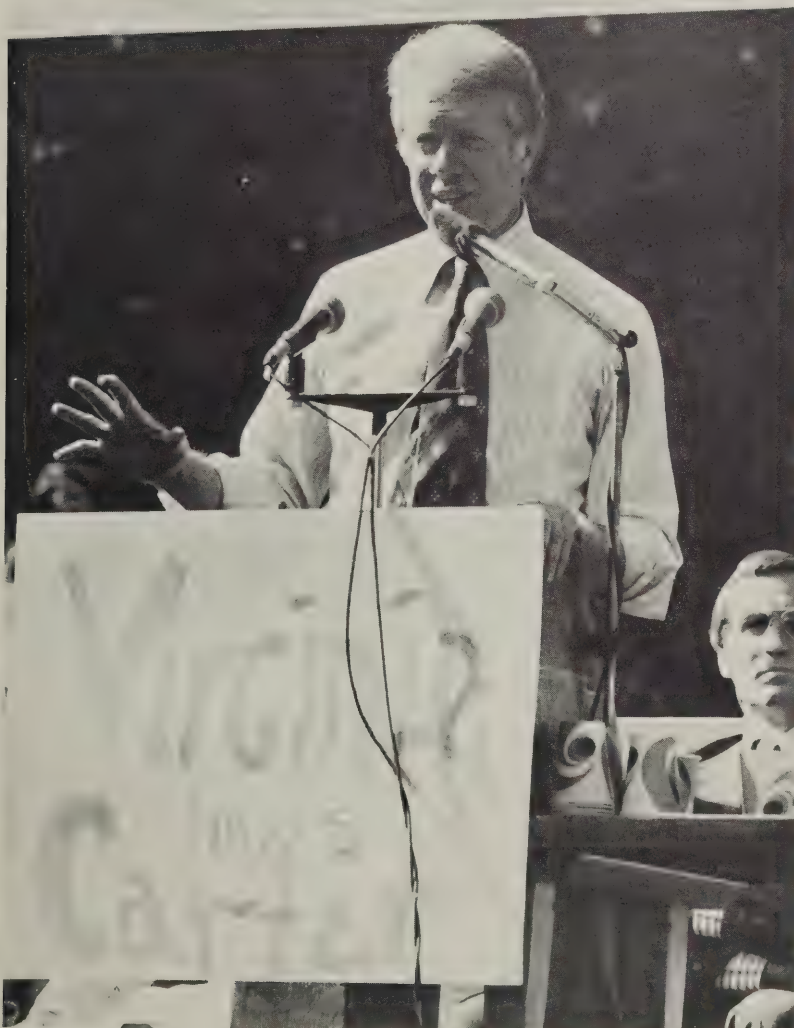
Mr. Carter I presume? Senior Tommy Davis shares congratulations with another Carter supporter at a campaign poll following the presidential election.

Crowd pleasers. President Ford and Governor Godwin acknowledge the enthusiastic supporters of the Ford campaign.





Stick to Ford. Junior Mark Oley shows his support for Ford by placing a bumper sticker on his car.



Sign of support. Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter emphasizes a point to a crowd of Virginia Democrats in Norfolk.

Can A Rebel Go Wrong?

Shhhhhhhhh! The students in the study halls, study rooms, and library are busy with reports and projects for their English classes.

"I intend to become president and when I become president..." Silence. Burst of laughter as one embarrassed speech student hurried to his desk to review his notes. Fun intermingled with seriousness in Mrs. Marian Waymack's third period speech class. Students learned to criticize each other and also to laugh at their own mistakes.

Speeches, prose, and class instructions helped cultivate poise and confidence. "I think it is terrible when a person can't speak for a group because he is too self-conscious," commented Waymack.

Between bites of food and bits of conversation, students displayed their speaking ability with short speeches at a banquet at the end of first semester. A picnic at the close of the year provided a chance to read poetry under the sun and socialize with friends.

Bloodshot eyes lit World Literature students as they read *The Odyssey* and *Madeleine L'Engle*. Students examined Greek, French, German, Swiss, and Russian literature. Out of class, parallel reading and six week projects kept Freemanites busy rushing to the library to gather materials.

Prose, poetry, guest speakers and projects were all a part of creative writing class. Besides writing for self expression, students learned to evaluate other authors' works. For extra projects pupils examined works by other authors and then tried to copy their style. Each student devoted long hours and deep thought to making a journal of their personal ideas and feelings.



Mr. Albert Biddle Drama, English 11, Dramatics

Mrs. Vicki Terry English 10, English 11

Miss Margaret Bridges English 9, English 11, Commentator

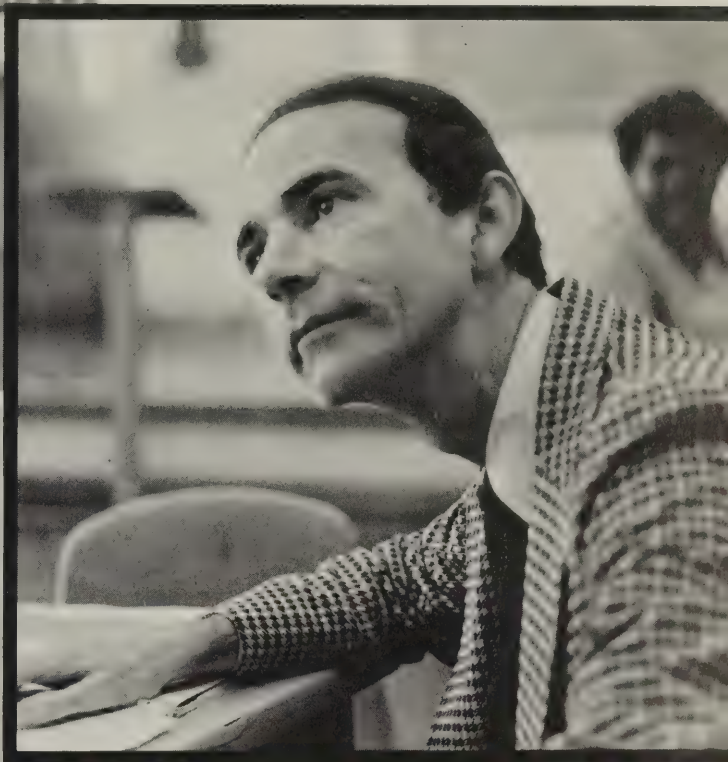
Mrs. Frances Bryant English 10, Debate

Mrs. Pearl Clark English 9, English 10

Mrs. Anita Edwards English 9, English 10



Henpecked. Mr. Biddle critiques a skit of an unsympathetic husband, portrayed by Senior Danny Eisen and his nagging wife, Junior Karen Munson.



Close Up. Gathering extra in English theme paper, Sophie Flowers quickly scans a new machine.



Mrs. Juanita Elmquist English 10, English 12

Mrs. Nancy Fitch English 11, Journalism I, Journalism II, Commentator

Mrs. Evelyn Green English 10, English 11, Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Speaking ^{up}

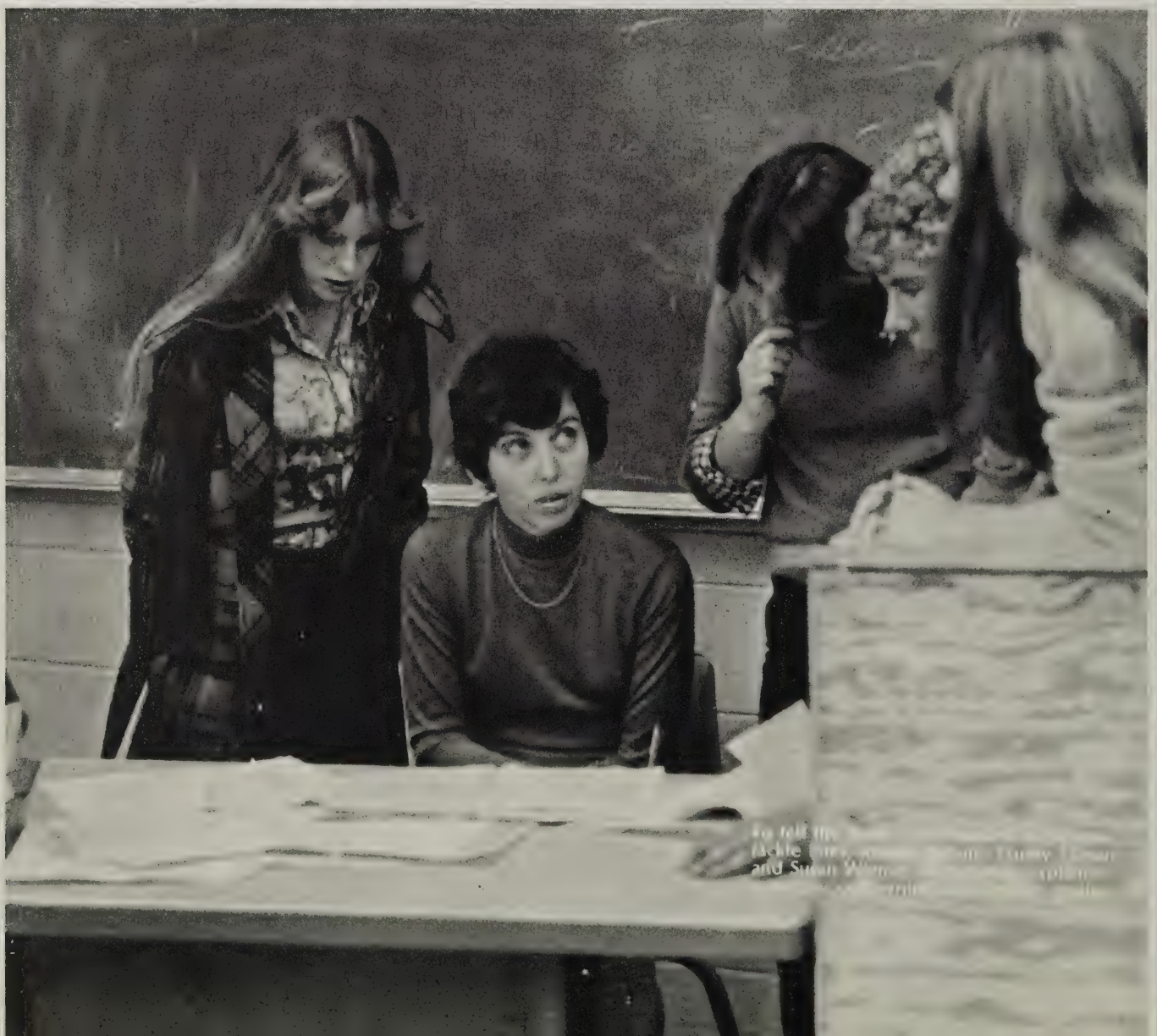
In mid-October, "Puzzle Children" was aired on Channel 23 to better the understanding of learning disabilities; Mrs. Mollie Brasfield, the learning disabilities teacher, produced the local portion of the show "Learning Disabilities in Virginia." She described her work as "viewing the total picture of what you want to get across, and then relating it to the community." Time and diplomacy were also a part of the job.

Mrs. Brasfield taught four classes of English and one of Pre-Algebra to students with learning disabilities. According to her, the kids were not much different from other students; many were brighter, but merely had different learning styles.

In addition to her teaching and work at Ch. 23, Mrs. Brasfield belonged to several professional organizations including the Executive

Board of The Learning Disabilities Council, the Richmond Area Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (RAACLD) and the Council of Exceptional Children.

For recreation, Mrs. Brasfield turned to backpacking, often with amusing results. While hiking in the Yosemite Valley with seven others, unwelcomed brown bears stole all but three people's food. The eight were forced to live on food for three "and a bite of the only trout we caught" for five days. On another trip to Continental Divide, she left her down jacket a quarter mile from the top. At the summit, she could see a spectacular view of Montana, all the way to Canada, and a quarter of a mile down to the red jacket with her film in the pocket. Her other interests were books, photography, and tennis — "when I can find the time."



To tell the
fickle Mrs. Brasfield
and Susan Winters
about the



Step by step, Freshman Paige Williams and Blair Hyatt, members of the ninth grade cheerleading squad, demonstrate new cheering techniques to their sponsor Mrs. Field.



Don't feed the bears!



Mrs. Mollie Brasfield Learning disabilities

Mrs. Terri Field Reading teacher

Mrs. Betty Jaffee English 12, Creative writing, English 11, Educator, Apprentice club, Commentator, Creative writing folder

Mrs. Itasca Mapp English 12, National Honor Society

Miss Kay Moore English 12, English 10, Quill and Scroll

Miss Pat Pilkinton English 12, Humanities, English 9, Christian Youth League

Miss Jeanne Saunders English 11, English 10, Cub Club

Mrs. Frances Spear English 11, English 10, Rebelettes

Mrs. Helen Thompson English 9, English 11

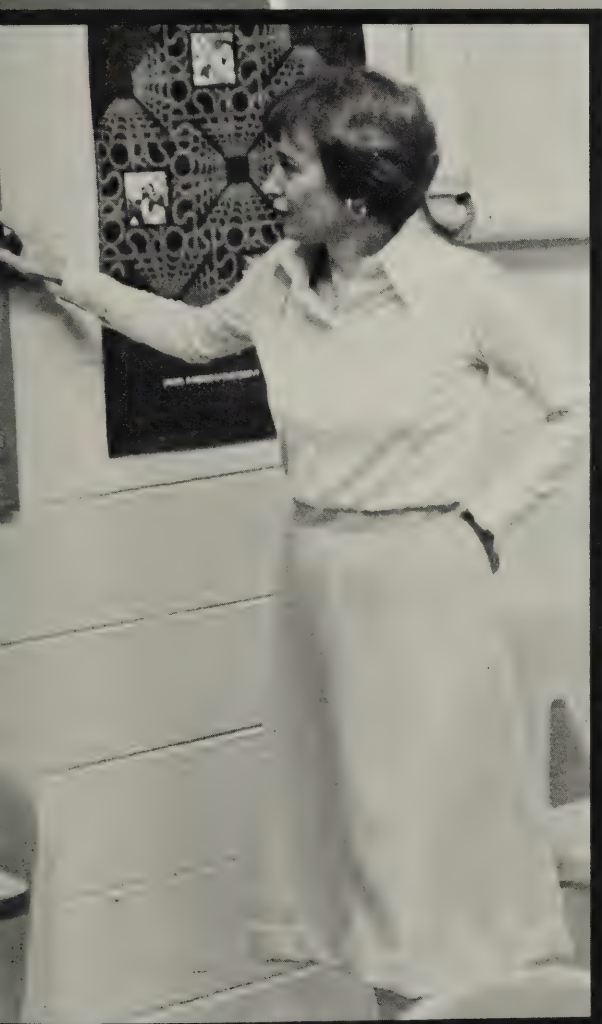
Miss Beth Tweedie English 9, English 10, English 11, Girls' Tennis

Mrs. Carol Ward English 10, English 12

Mrs. Marion Waymack English 12, Speech, Forensics, Dramatics, Drama Club



Sounding out vowels and suffixes, Mrs. Brasfield helps students with learning disabilities on associating word pronunciations and spelling.



For two whole weeks homework was cast aside, sleeping postponed, and paper napkins seemed on the verge of extinction.

A fever of excitement seized the school with the approach of fall's grandest event — Homecoming, the climax of days of preparation and mandatory meetings.

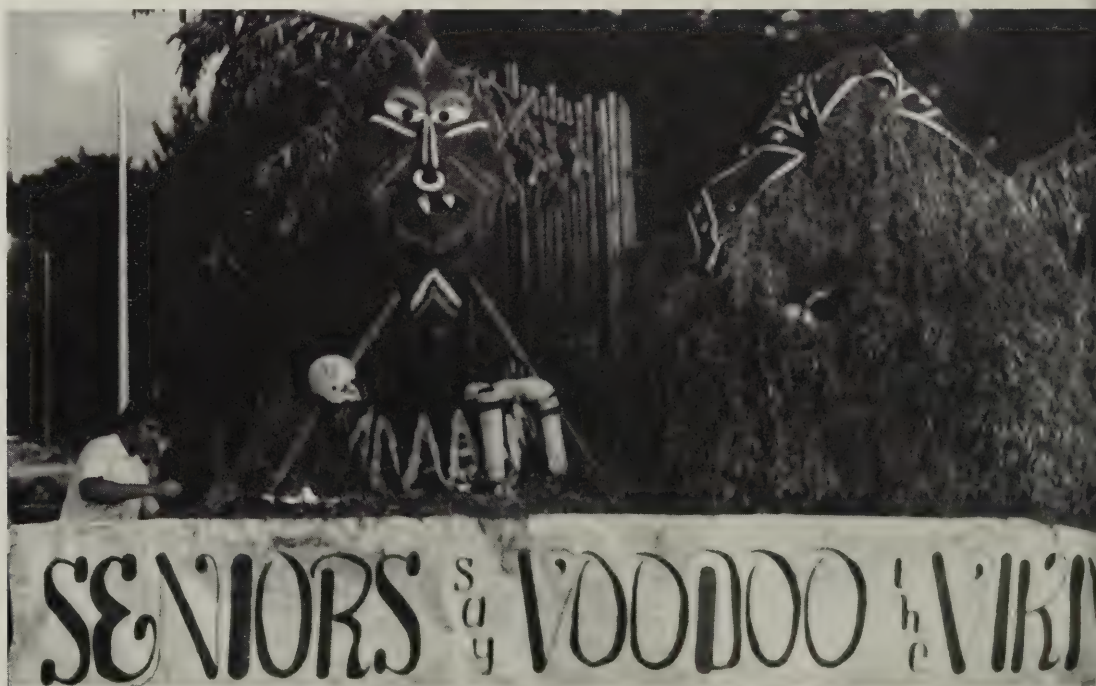
While the Varsity cheerleading squad arranged the voting for Homecoming Queen and Maid of Honor, individual clubs and societies held the responsibility of electing their own princesses and of finding suitable slogans for their floats. Using the phrase "We're gonna winnie so pooh on you," the FCA's flowery entry depicting Winnie the Pooh and his "hunny" jar took first prize. Choosing a more exotic slogan, the Senior Class float's "Voodoo the Vikings" theme captured third place for its portrayal of a Viking in a steaming pot.

Tension mounted during half-time as forty nervous princesses, complete with corsages and banners, crowded onto the field. Shrieks and applause accompanied the announcement of Junior Class princess Susan Balch as Maid of Honor and Dot Suter, one of six senior princesses, as "queen" for the night.

The Freeman combination of work and spirit did not go to waste, for the evening climaxed with the Rebels' decisive victory over T.J. Vikings by a score of 21-7.

Cloud nine. Upon hearing of her selection as Homecoming queen, senior Dot Suter shouts in excitement.

Headhunters. Determined to "Voodoo the Vikings", seniors display their spirit with their 3rd place Homecoming float.





“Hunny” Jars Vikings



Coop caper. Directing their energies toward completing the FCA float, seniors Randy Kendricks and Bobby Lancaster attach flowers to form their slogan.

Royal flush. In high hopes, Junior Class Princess Susan Balch is escorted by senior Brian Hillmar before the Homecoming game.

Tin Pan Alley

Andante:

Door squeaks open . . . feet shuffle . . . chairs groan . . . laughter . . . greetings tossed across the room . . . a roar from the hallway . . . sudden hush . . . expectant waiting . . .

Accelerando:

Bell rings . . . stragglers scuttle into place . . . heads raised . . . eyes front . . . lips part as vocal chords blend, becoming one . . .

Crescendo:

Rehearsal begins . . . melodies flow into the hall . . . hurried passersby pause briefly to listen, ensnared by the beauty of a new creation . . . they smile . . .

Allegro:

Fall concert at Longwood College . . . Christmas Concert with Pinkham's **Christmas Cantata** . . . mad rush for All County Chorus . . . rehearsal for Dr. James McCray's five

movement work, **Our Heritage** . . . auditions for All Regional and All State Choruses . . . V.C.U. composer's recital . . . workshop at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music . . . Va. Beach tour . . . that final piece composed especially for graduation . . .

Fortissimo:

Strains of music fill the air . . . chords rise and fall, pulsating with sharps and flats . . . tension builds until a moving melody bursts into a radiant message . . .

BRAVO!

Go blow! Practicing for their seventh period class, stage band members juniors Tommy Bass, Richie Moncure, Raleigh DeShazo, and Kevin Lewis warm up with a few scales.

Strike up the band. Adding gusto to the senior pep rally, the Pep Band blasts out an enthusiastic Dixie to cheer the basketball team to a victory over Tucker.

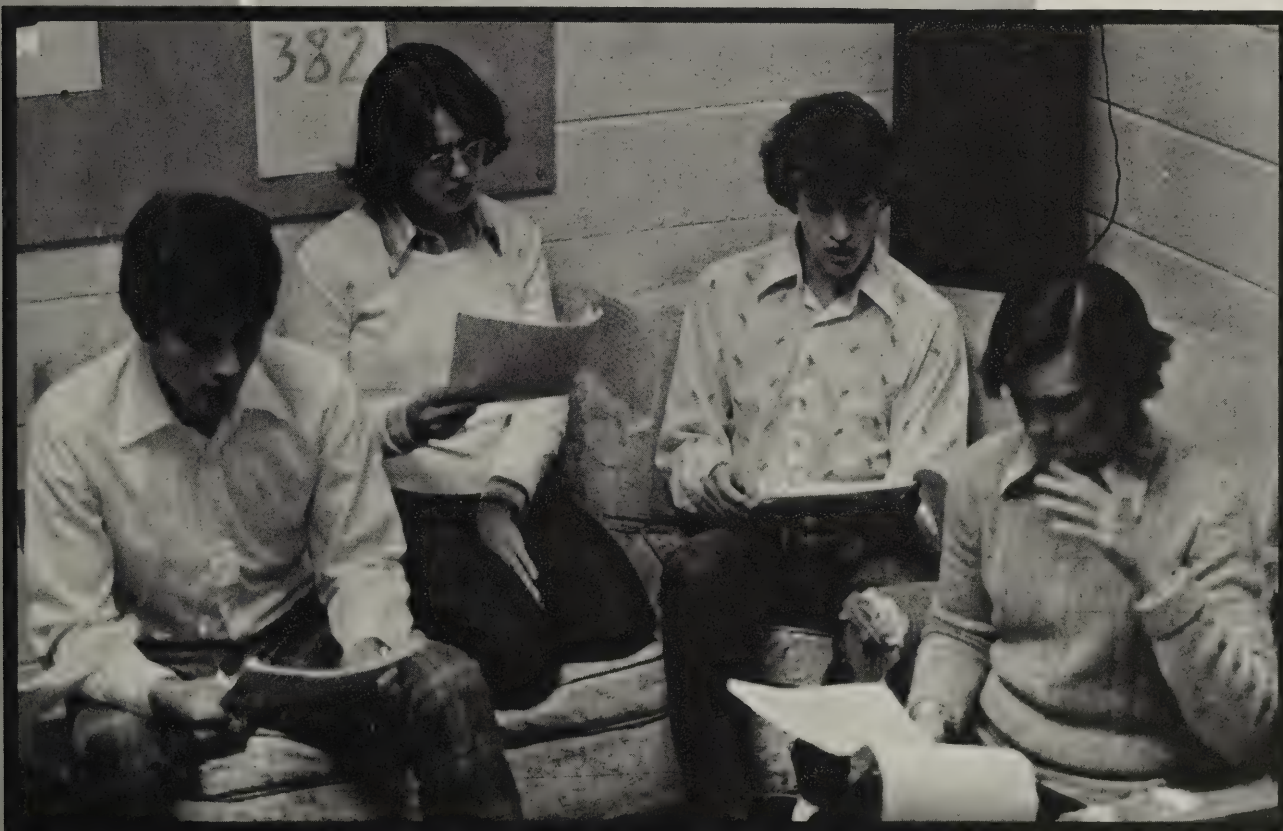
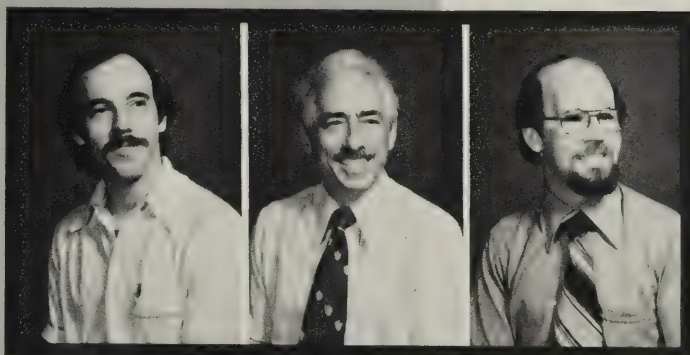




Mr. Deen Entsminger Music Theory I, Mixed Chorus, Selected Choir, Small Vocal Ensemble, Music History and Literature, Downbeats

Mr. Hunter Purdie Advanced Band

Mr. Dennis Walters Advanced Band, Stage Band

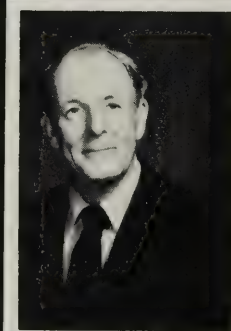


Cozy Comfort. Escaping to the seclusion of the choral office, seniors Clark Clements, Mary Kay Robertson, Jack Talbert and Tammy Links rehearse for a concert to be presented by the Chamber Ensemble.

\$10,000 Pyramid. Balancing precariously on each other's backs, a coed gym class constructs a human pyramid as a break from their gymnastics routine.



**Horses sweat;
Men perspire;
Ladies glisten.**



Mr. Paul Fleming Phys. Ed. 9, Phys. Ed. 11, Phys. Ed. 12, Football, Golf

Miss Sue Manahan Phys. Ed. 9, Basketball, Gymnastics, Indoor Track, Softball

Mr. Bill Powers Phys. Ed. 10, Football, Tennis



Swing your partner! Combining two gym classes, Miss Rawls shouts directions over the recorded music as sophomores dance the patty-cake polka.

Whether outwardly visible or not, a triumphant smile formed on most sophomore girls' faces as they entered their last year of gym. The smiles faded, however, as they caught a glimpse of the same old uniforms. Although the choices were many, everything from ping pong to basketball, they found themselves losing their enthusiasm.

Golf and archery proved welcome alternatives to the 50-yard dash and shuttle-run, but often kept their participants searching for overshot balls and arrows. Shooting for a point looked easy when the varsity basketball players demonstrated it, but after endless drills the girls found that shooting and dribbling were not as effortless as they seemed. Twisting their bodies into pretzel-like positions, students took part in the demanding but popular gymnastics program. As winter approached, frost-bitten Rebels dressed in record time.

Spring thaws encouraged hit and run players on the softball fields as well as the tennis courts. Leaping in the air, girls tried to clear a four foot high pole or gain a longer distance in the longjump. Rebels straining to touch their toes or dash through the last lap in the 600-yard walk-run completed the last of the rigorous exercises for the President's award.



Head over heels. Junior Pat Holl takes his turn on the mat by executing a not quite perfected cartwheel.



Miss Connie Rawls Phys. Ed. 10, Track

Mr. John Walker Phys. Ed. 10, Baseball, Basketball, Football



Blinded by the light. Junior Rob Arthur lights his Coleman lantern during one of several power blackouts.

Ripe tomatoes. Seniors Kathryn and Charlotte Sims shop for scarce produce from frost-bitten areas at Three Chopt Market.

A Case Of Cold Feet





Fuel for thought. Prepared for cooler inside temperatures and freezing weather, senior Hal Scott gathers wood for a fire.

Building a snowman was one thing — **being** one was another! Once that school thermostat dropped to 65 degrees, icicles seemed to form on the radiators. Frostbitten Rebels bundled up each morning in caps, parkas, and mittens — then kept them on for warmth all day. Going home to warm up became a memory as residencies were asked to lower the heat to 55 degrees at night to conserve fuel.

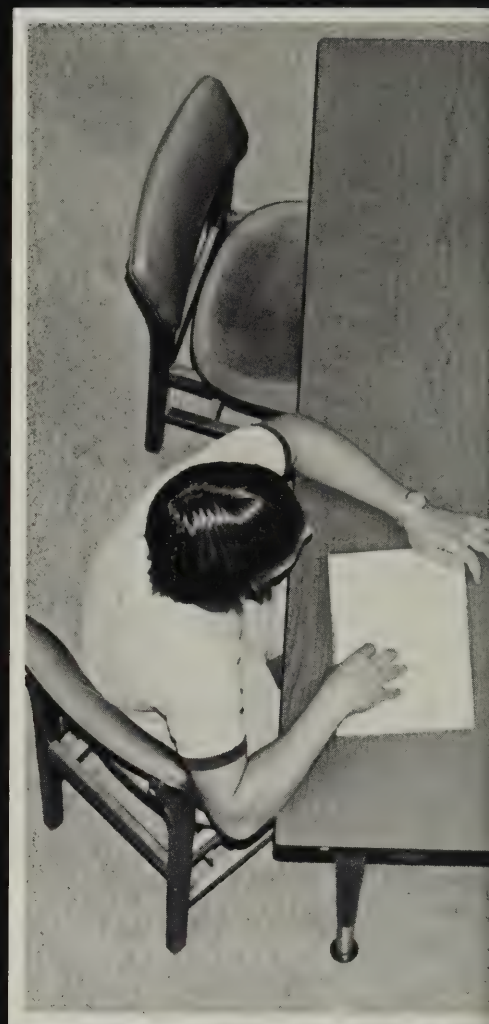
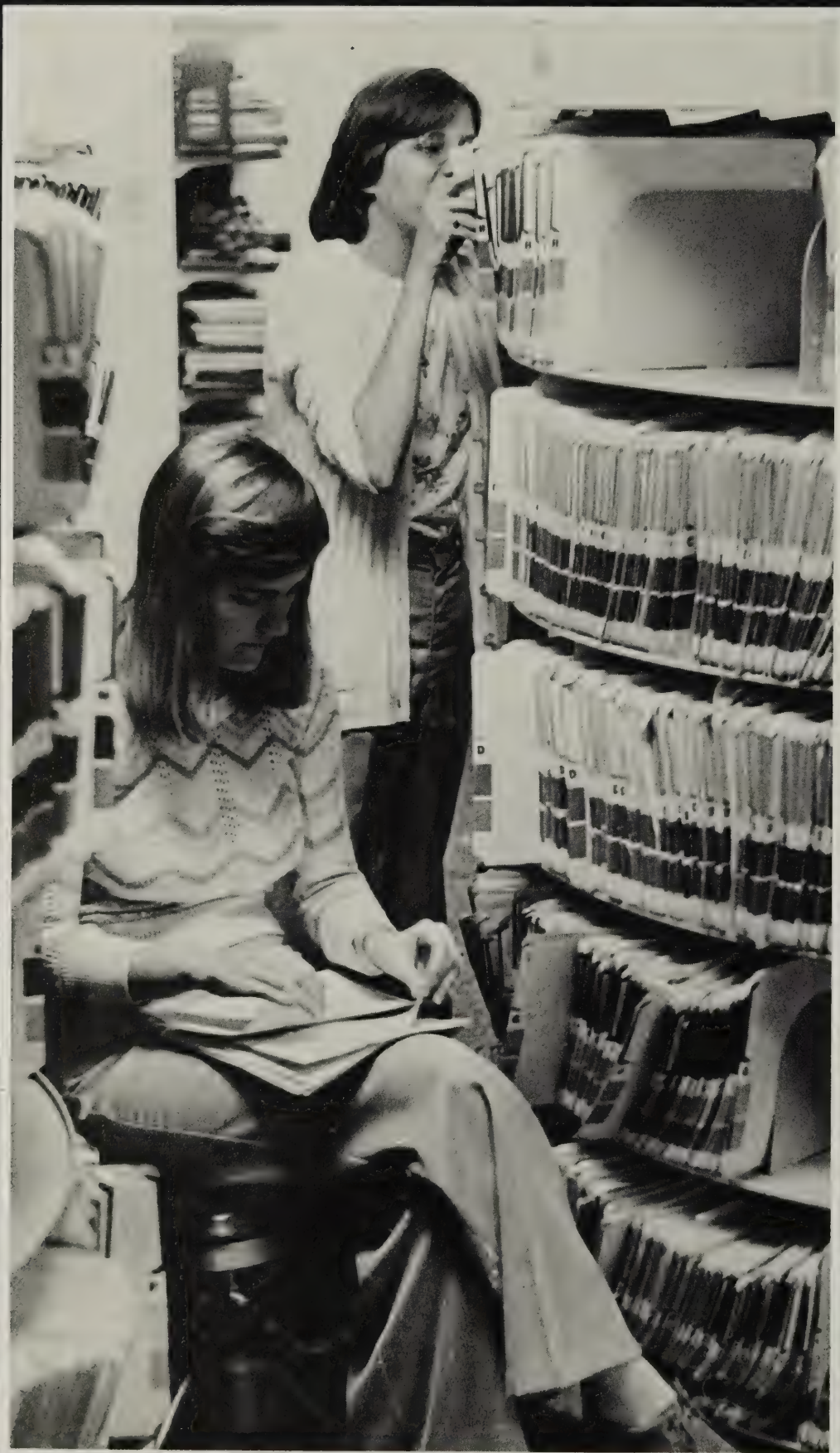
"The coldest winter since 1917" froze even the mighty Mississippi River and eventually created a gas and oil shortage, resulting in President Carter's proposal to ration natural gas. In response, Governor Godwin requested a forty-hour maximum operating week for all stores and businesses and declared Virginia in a "state of emergency." Part-time labor felt the bite as fast-food services and restaurants cut sharply into store hours, while Freemanites working at Regency fought to maintain a reasonable paycheck despite early closings.

Skyrocketing prices on citrus fruits reflected a massive loss of crops in Florida, where unexpected freezes and snow wreaked financial havoc. In contrast, Arctic temperatures climbed far above normal. Not only were the meteorologists confused, but the bewildered polar bears even lost their instinct to hibernate!

All wrapped up. With school temperatures turned down to sixty-five degrees, seniors in Miss Pilkinton's English class bundle up for the chilly weather.



Alphabet Blues. Completing their business studies at the Child Protection Agency, Seniors Annette Hilt and Judy Slater file folders as well as organize general information.



Dollars and "sense" fell together as Rebels occupied Business Economics classes for profitable semester study. Through banking practices and stock market surveys, Business Economics students struggled to understand their role as consumers amid the soaring prices of the seventies. The class consisted of twenty pupils, mainly boys, who eagerly prepared for future business situations. In Business Law, students examined law and business transactions and applied them to everyday living. Studious classmen grew more aware of their part in the economy while gaining valuable business experience.

Enrolled for a full year in Clerk Typist II and Stenography II classes, more industrious students acquired part-time jobs and triple credits by means of the Cooperative Office Education program. Devastated by an ever-running dictaphone, panicky Steno II classmembers struggled to develop shorthand skills. To increase typing abilities, Rebs "raced the clock" for the

Juggle the Books

Bird's eye view. Senior John Smith completes his homework of principles in market part of Distributive Education, as Sophomore Dion Lynch keeps him company.



Miss Marian Breeden Bookkeeping I, Bookkeeping II, Advanced Beginning Typing, Typing I, Historian Business Staff

Mrs. Dorothy Epps Clerktyping I, Clerktyping II Coordinator, Personal Typing

Mrs. Joan Hicks Personal Typing, Stenography II, Coordinator, Business Law

Mrs. Mary Lib Wilbourne Stenography I, Business Economics, Typing I, FBIA Personal Typing

Mr. Doug Gainous Market II, Child Development, World of Work, DECA

Miss Judy Slough Market I, Fashion Merchandise, DECA, Key Club

Mr. Charles Moore Career Development, Occupation Essentials, Market I

Mr. Robert Jameison ICT I, ICT II, Introduction to Business, VICA



remainder of their double-period class. By use of office equipment, they polished techniques previously obtained in Steno I.

Similar to Steno II, Clerk Typist II trained seniors for business careers. During one period of on-the-job training, pupils put their skills to use in practical situations. Bookkeeping! Filing! Accounting! These and other office procedures claimed their limited class time, and prepared Rebs for after-school jobs. Since their twenty-hour workweek gained participants an extra credit in addition to much needed funds. COE proved to be a profitable part of the business students' hectic schedule. As Mrs. Joan Hicks, coordinator for the COE steno program commented, "Students really enjoy their jobs and benefit greatly through the program."

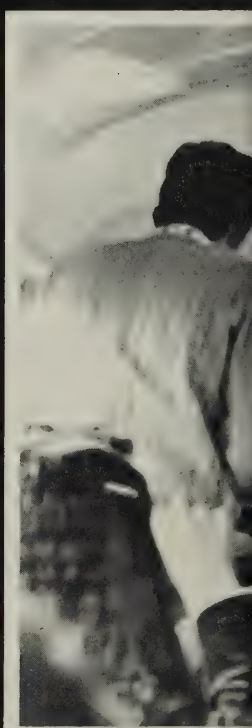
How did Rebs' employers feel? "We really enjoy having Freemanites working in our offices, and are very pleased with their performance."

Flying fingers. Rebels in Mrs. Wilbourne's business economics class experiment with cost and production in assembly line procedures.





Chinatown. Explaining Chinese traditions and art, sophomores Tricia Harris and Susie Reiss don silken robes as other students portray a dragon, the symbol of Chinese festivals.



Case of the mysterious Mr. X





Sundance kids. Rocking on their toes, Mrs. Meara and sophomores Debbie Woy and Kay Marshall demonstrate techniques of an Indian sundance ritual.



Walking cautiously down the hall, I detected several small groups of students milling about; fortunately, no one seemed to be glancing my way. I slipped into the telephone booth, closed the door, and pulled the "return change" knob. From out of nowhere, the voice of my boss echoed in the stall. "Greetings, Mr. X," I heard him say. "This is Mr. Y. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, will be to contribute to the American political system by engaging in four high school history courses. Your first objectives consist of World History and Geography I and II. You shall study and compare the governments and cultures of foreign countries. Completing these, you will undertake U.S. History, gaining knowledge of our nation's development from Christopher Columbus to Jimmy Carter. And lastly, to further your understanding of the American administration, you must devote yourself to a class in U.S. Government. Success in the courses is imperative to the mission. This telephone booth will self-destruct in six seconds. That is all, Mr. X. Good luck."

Pondering this assignment, I clearly recognized the difficulty of the requirements; but I finally decided that it was my patriotic duty to carry out the proposal. Besides, I wanted a raise.

Getaway. Visiting the University of Richmond's Fine Arts Center, humanities students take time off from class to see Frishe's play "The Firebugs."



Mrs. Edna Meadows Government, U.S. History

Mr. William Taliaferro U.S. History, Bus transportation.

Mrs. Peggy Meara U.S. History, World History and Geography II

Mrs. Lovey J. Walker World History and Geography II

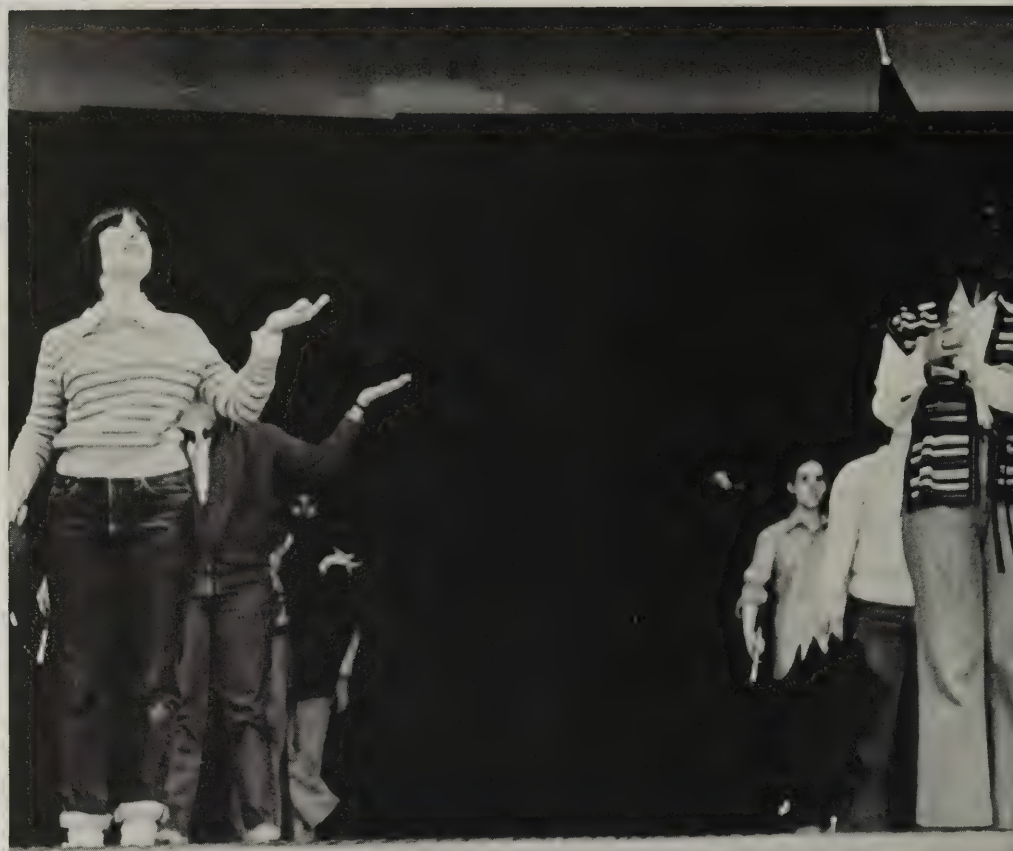
Mrs. Shirley Owings Sociology, World History and Geography II, Rebelettes

Mr. Maurice Thacker Government

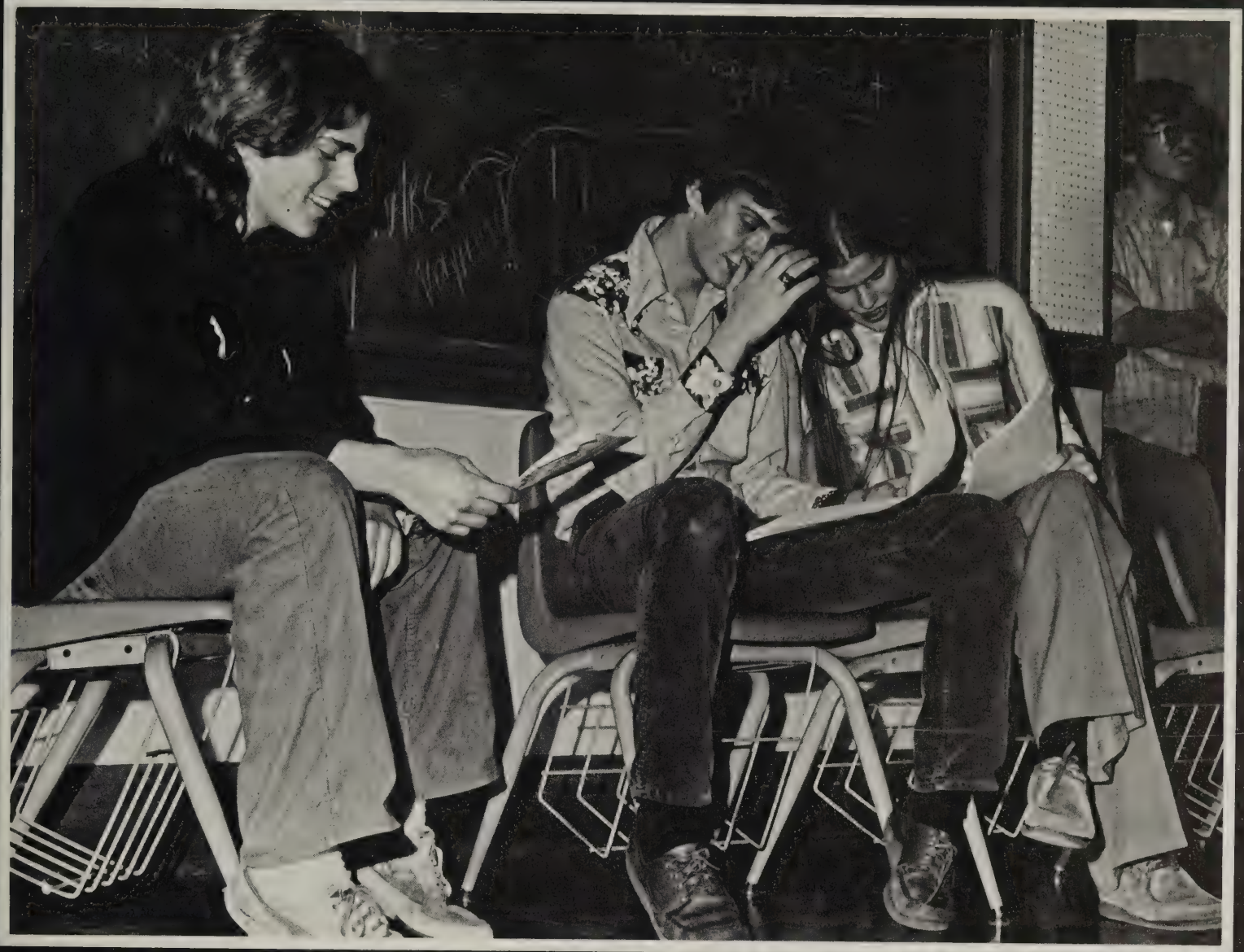
Mr. Jerry Slaunwhite U.S. History, World History and Geography II, Junior class advisor

Miss Susan Blount World History and Geography I, World History and Geography II

Stormy weather. With umbrellas in hand, Rebelette IV members practice for Stunt-Talent Night with their rendition of "Singin' in the Rain."



The Bartlett Bunch. Rehearsing for upcoming auditions, seniors Robert Kindle, Fred King, and Debbi Brown review their lines for *Bartlett's Dictionary of Familiar Quotations: Book II*



The Reincarnation of Peter Pan

Contrary to popular belief, February was not the shortest month of the year. At least, it didn't seem to be. Amid term papers, tests, and the piles of work that habitually arrived with second semester, interested students squeezed Stunt-Talent Night auditions into their overloaded schedules. The twenty top-rated acts, judged by a student committee, were chosen to participate in the amateur evening of entertainment.

Following Wendy, John, and Michael to Never-Never Land, the audience encountered all their

favorite characters from **Peter Pan**. Commenting on the theme, Junior Sharon Kane stated, "A lot can be done with it, and because there are more parts, more people can be involved."

Behind the scenes, but equally important, patient backstage crews struggled with script-writing, costume-designing and set construction. The hours of tedious preparation and rehearsal paid off when the SCA and Junior Class split the netted profits.

Aw, But It's Just One Bite



Teatotalers Robin Moore and Monica House forsake the luxury of "real" sugar by substituting a low calorie sweetener.

Mirror Image. Searching for the right angle, Sophomore Betsy Neira takes full use of the bathroom mirror as she blow dries her hair in preparation for another day of school.





New Year's resolution: I hereby resolve to stretch, jog, and diet my way to a better appearance.

Beauty may have been in the eye of the beholder, but for many, attractiveness could only be achieved through careful dieting and exercising. Placing vanity before comfort, early risers struggled into warm-up suits for a quick jog around the block in sub-zero temperatures. Health spas and figure salons attracted others to their more regimented body control programs.

Carrot sticks, celery, and salads became low-calorie substitutes for fattening hot lunches as ironwilled dieters began their quest for slenderness. Restraining themselves from the temptations of candy bars and hot-fudge sundaes, the faithful discovered their rewards in smoother-fitting outfits and in their friends' envious expressions.

Nor were faces neglected as figures improved. Concentrating on the "clean is sexy" look, many girls forfeited allowances and paychecks in search of flattering cosmetics.



The last mile. Taking advantage of some free time, Junior Sharon Kane picks a deserted road to jog away the tensions of a hectic day.

An eyelid. As part of a daily morning routine, Senior Robin Moore carefully inserts her contact lenses.

Tonight, new members shall be tapped into the International Thespian Society. Please tolerate our antics during these ceremonies. It is the society's desire to recognize in an excitingly satirical manner those students who were extroverted enough to work under the lights and industrious enough to work backstage.

Recapitulating the memorable events of the year, two original plays "One" and "Lothar", were presented in November. The senior class sponsored the two one-acts. "One" was a tragi-comedy portraying a man's life from birth to mental breakdown. "Lothar", a slapstick musical based on the story "The Emperor's New Clothes" also served as the competition play for the Virginia Drama Festival. Both were well-received by the audience.

Auditions in the form of animal pantomimes preceded the selection of characters for the spring show, "Story Theatre". Weeks of rehearsing resulted in the production of a conglomeration of favorite fairy tales.

Two fer one. In scenes from "One," senior J. G. Carter and supporting cast members dramatized a dehumanized society.





Star struck. Searching for his queen, senior Mike Stout sings in wide-eyed enthusiasm in the production of "Lothar."

Devilish crab. Auditioning for a part in "Story Theater," sophomore Tony Brown impersonates his favorite shellfish.



"And the envelope, please..."

STANDARD RULES FOR DRIVER'S EDUCATION STUDENTS

DO

... take this class seriously; failure can definitely influence your social activities.

... remember to check left, check right, check left and then proceed when crossing an intersection while at the wheel of the simulator.

... act like you can not drive on your first day behind the wheel; instructors like to feel that they are teaching you something.

... put your simulator in gear before accelerating; your speedometer will not move if you try to drive in park.

... avoid running over cones while driving on the range; contrary to popular belief, the cones are not laid out in an obstacle course.

... wake your teacher if he falls asleep while you are driving through the rolling metropolis of Goochland; remember, he had to get up early, too.

DO NOT

... plan on getting a driver's license if you choose to cut class thirteen or more times.

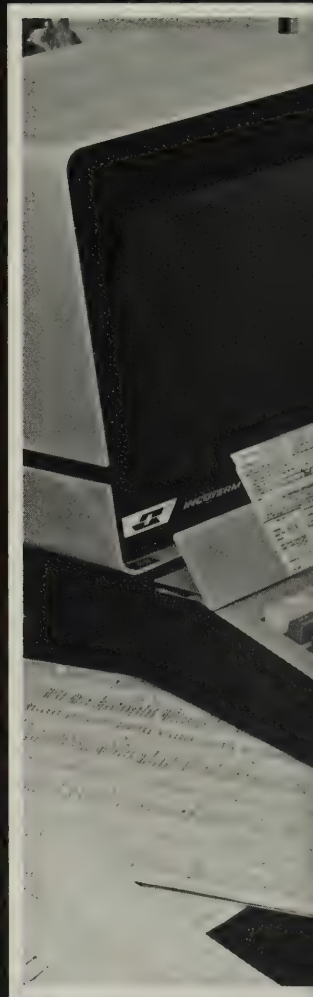
... catapult your vehicle over the edge of the range; you will destroy the neighboring lawns.

... take chances when driving behind the wheel; driver's ed. teachers are prone to heart failure.

... score more than seventy-five mistakes on the simulators or the teacher will realize that you slept in her class.

... turn on the radio while waiting for your behind-the-wheel instructor to "pick up a few things for the old lady at the grocery store;" playing the radio takes your attention away from sitting idle in the car.

... notify your driver's education teacher when you total your car; let him or her think that he is a success at his occupation.

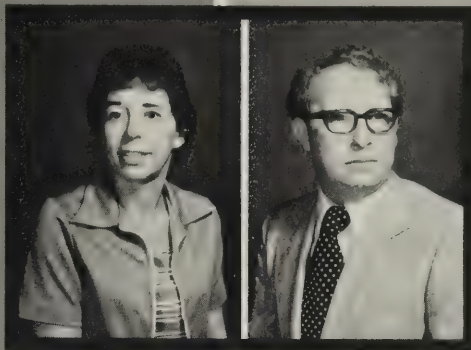


Latecomer Senior Charlotte Sims finally decides to get her driver's license and completes the preliminary test on traffic laws and safety.





Light touch on the keyboard enables data entry operator Myrt Lifsey to quickly punch into the computer necessary information for processing a license.



Hot Wheels



Mrs. Margaret Caskie Driver's Ed., Rebelettes

Mr. Jim Sangston Driver's Ed., Athletic Director

Mr. Jack Richmond Driver's Ed., football, indoor track, track

Mr. David Wilson Driver's Ed., Phys. Ed. 9, Football

"M, v, p, q . . .", recites Sophomore Robin Johnson as a DMV examiner tests her eyesight and peripheral vision in preparation for her learner's license while Sophomore Rebecca Smith watches nearby.

Steaming days and balmy nights provided time for fun and games as Rebels rejoiced in their new-born freedom. Heads still ringing from the facts and figures memorized for exams, graduates and underclassmen flooded nearby Virginia Beach for a speedy recuperation. A few days spent catching the rays and watching the endless parade of girls and guys leisurely strolling the shoreline were enough to heal even the most frazzed nerves. With night came the dancing and parties as friends got together to celebrate their lack of academic pressures.

The brief months seemed to fly, each week bringing a new adventure. Our nation's Bicentennial resulted in a day of concerts, festivals, and parties, despite the damp drizzle. Millions stayed glued to the "tube" as Montreal, Canada hosted the 21st Olympic Games. Oohing and ahing, gymnastic fans and novices alike marveled as the Rumanian athlete Nadia Comaneci scored unprecedented perfect scores of 10

Roving ranger. Dressed in a down parka and ranger hat, senior Chuck McIntyre unpacks his breakfast on a chilly mountain morning while hiking on the Appalachian Trail.

on grueling exercises. Political enthusiasts revelled in the Republican and Democratic conventions, with the selection of President Gerald Ford and Governor Jimmy Carter as their parties' nominees for President.

The season held exciting times for many individuals as well. Senior Monica House ventured to Finland as a foreign exchange student. Ginnie Hobbs and Angie Maddux passed their time as participants in the Youth Conservation Corps, working in the mountains of Virginia. The fortunate relaxed in settings from a secluded Florida island to Saranac, the Young Life camp in New York. Others passed the "tedious" days swimming, playing tennis, or partying. Seem Boring? Impossible, for as the bells rang once more, students could only dream: Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer . . .

Rough and ready. Backpacking in the Shenandoah National Park, senior Burt Johnston prepares to set up camp for an overnight excursion.





Liberated- At Last!



Sea-rider. Finding a cool solution to the summer's rising temperature, senior Jim Hanner body surfs at Virginia Beach.

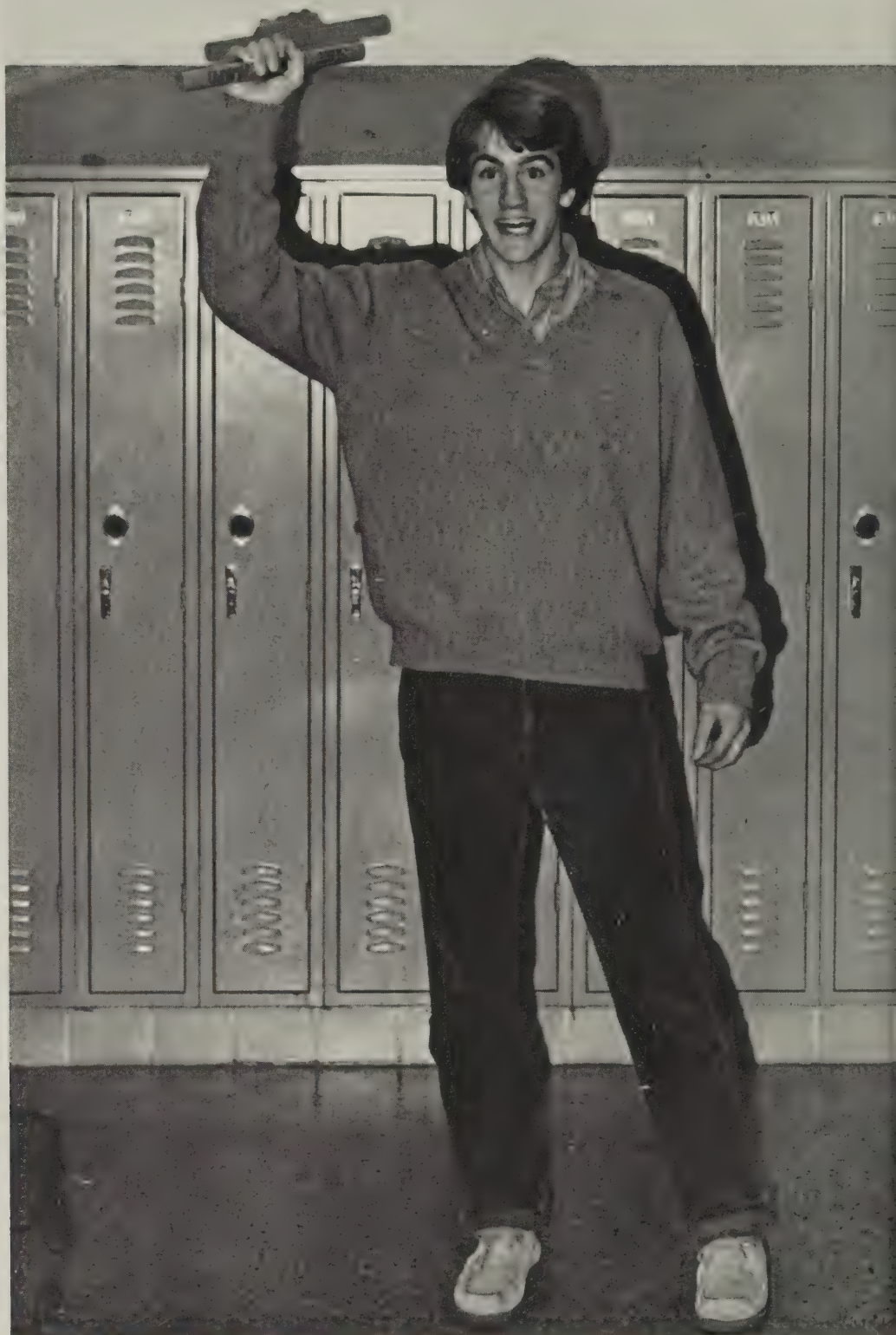
Taking it in stride. Freeman graduate David Alexander urges his horse through a difficult equestrian course during an afternoon workout.

Successful Season

The winner! Senior class president Brent Finch displays the attitude that enabled seniors to be recipients of the Spirit award at the Christmas pep rally.

S-E-N-I-O-R-S . . . SENIORS! Deafening roars from the stands and the echo of stomping feet filled the gym as the senior class rose simultaneously, applauding its president on to receive the spirit stick. Brent Finch accepted the award easily, obviously well-accustomed to the act. During the pep rallies, senior spirit overpowered underclassmen with a few rare exceptions. The football team's great improvement initiated a larger attendance which continued throughout the season.

"Beer of the Week" signs were boosted high to designate the graduating class' section, while a huge Confederate flag waved briskly the juniors' enthusiasm rivalling the seniors'. Matched styles of dress among the various classes provided an opportunity for individuals to express real spirit and created a bonding atmosphere.



Spurs Spirit

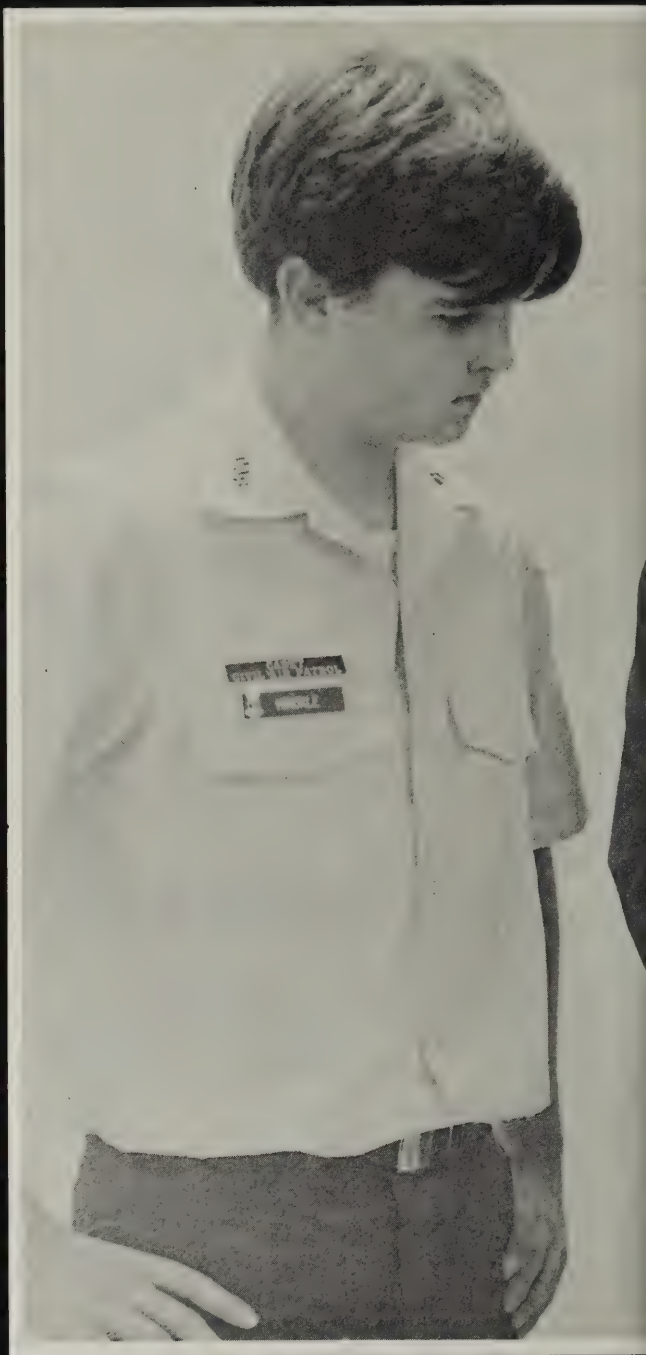
Rip 'em up. Tear 'em up. Varsity football players crash through painted banners on their way to a 28-0 victory over Benedictine.



Carefree flags. The flag girls, color guard, and cheerleaders cheerfully entertain the student body during the Manchester pep rally.

Outside Action

Broadened horizons. Juniors Mike Borzelleca and Robert Morgan and sophomore John Darnes learn about occupational therapy at the lab at Saint Mary's.





Startling red blazers clearly identified members of the Virginia Museum Youth Guild as they promoted the cultural arts. Acting mostly as security aids at the museum, the members also gave slide talks to visitors. Tours conducted for the blind rated among the most challenging and rewarding of their duties.

Individuals interested in furthering their knowledge of health careers and the operation of hospitals participated in Explorers, sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital. Although they met twice monthly to discuss the health field, attendants also enjoyed diversions of camping trips and other outings.

Candy strippers, known officially as bonnies, volunteered their services at area hospitals. Helping by delivering flowers and lending assistance in the halls, the girls cheered up patients and staff alike.

The sounds of creaking rockers led bewildered shoppers into Sears and Roebuck as members of the Teen Council participated in a Rock-a-Thon to raise money for Crippled Children's Hospital. Each girl raised pledges of a specified amount of money for each hour they participated, collecting only after they rocked for six hours straight. Freeman representative, Laura Zinkham, commented, "Although I was really tired at the end, it was a rewarding experience that I won't forget."



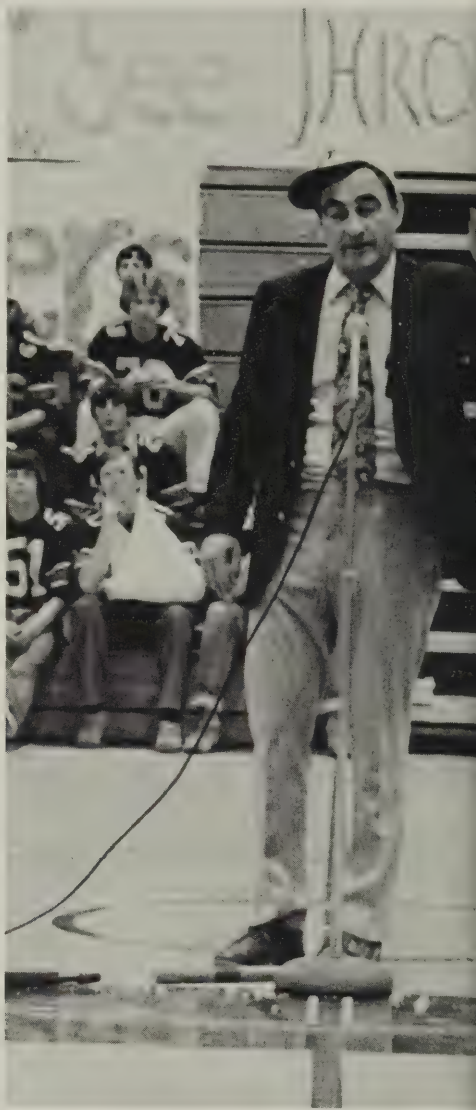
Technical talk. Glancing through a book on aerodynamics, juniors David Hinckle and Peter Wells and a senior Pat Seim listen as former POW Paul Galanti explains aviation techniques.

Rub-a-dub. SCA members raise money for the Homecoming dance by washing cars at the River Road Phillips 66 gas station.



Muscle beach. Senior Chip Worth, along with his Rebel teammates, hams up his introduction to the Manchester pep rally, by dressing as a beach bum.

Head honcho. Principal Richard Anthony expresses his assurance of getting a large turnout at the Freeman-Tucker game, while senior Dot Suter looks on in amusement.



That'll be the day! Forewarning opponents, cheerleaders display their singing talents with a Linda Ronstadt hit exclaiming — That'll be the day Freeman dies!





Martian Chronicles

"Martian Agent -77 here, reporting on peace conditions in the United States on our sister planet Earth. Thus far, no apparent signs of hostility. I am presently at education center D.S. Freeman. Time by Earth standards — 1:00 on a Friday afternoon in the fall — one moment please, Head Dispatcher. I am receiving loud vibrations from a nearby structure. Disguised as the typical Earthling student jock, I shall investigate incognito. Over and out."

Hey, we're from Freeman
Give us a cheer
Let's show the other guy
The Rebel team is here!

"Agent -77 inside now, H.D. There seems to be a major disturbance going on. Masses of young Earthlings are crowded onto a staggered wooden platform, chanting replies to a line of hyperkinetic females on the floor."

"Transmission is becoming difficult, due to the thunderous noise. My strategic position permits close observation of three tough-looking males now advancing toward a sort of sound amplifier. Each wears a numeral on his shirt. Wait! a gong just sounded in my antenna; the demonstration must be concluding. More females on the floor are waving flags and wands — several have rotating weapons! The students continue to echo their war cries while they leap down from the platform and swarm out. I fear these are definitely indications of strife and unrest — very barbaric rites, I must say. Well, my mission here is done. I am returning immediately to Dispatcher Headquarters, H.D."

We'll all stand up in
the stadium
And cheer for the blue
and gray,
It's the Rebels all
the way!

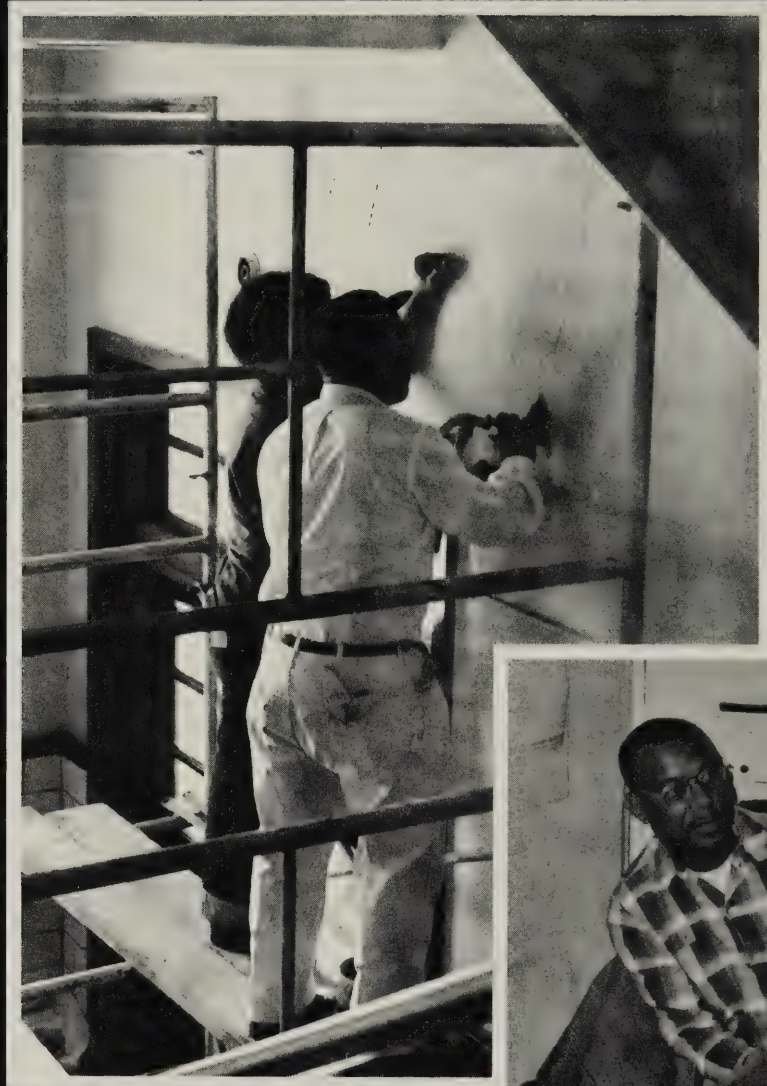


Put a tiger in your tank. Anticipating a victory over arch-rival J.R. Tucker, Freemanites wear Rugby shirts to conform with the slogan "Destripe the Tigers"

Panhandler. Friendly conversation brings a smile to the face of cafeteria worker Margaret Walden as she prepares another lunch for an anticipating student body.

7:30 a.m. Johnny Average Student sat groggily up in bed, wiping crumbs of sleep from his eyes. Little did he guess that three of the eleven school cafeteria employees were already hard at work cooking that day's lunch, although he had yet to even eat breakfast. Everything from peanut butter and jelly bag lunches to Thanksgiving's turkey dinner were prepared and waiting as ravenous Rebels jammed the lunchrooms a few short hours later.

Some may have called it grafitti, but to any budding Vincent Van Gogh the work of art scrubbed from the desktop by an industrious custodian was a masterpiece. Laboring far into the night, the workers did much of their work at a time when students imagined the building to be empty and silent. Special efforts exerted for afterschool activities made the janitors invaluable to club organizers and participants.



Taking a breather after a morning of plastering walls in the stairwells with a fellow worker, Bob Johnson relaxes during his lunch break.



Elbow Grease



Tit for tat. Mrs. Helen Harrison exchanges a bag lunch, milk, and peanuts with sophomore Sharon Borkey for 60¢ during the rush of the first lunch period.

Take aim and fire. Janitor Roosevelt Purvis plays around while cleaning his truck.

Gee - A'm - a - tree

Mr. Ken Barbour Algebra I, Ninth Grade Math, Geometry, Track, Cross Country.

Mrs. Louise Brock Algebra I, Trigonometry and Math Analysis, SCA

Mr. Warren Carter Algebra II, Consumer Math, Track, Basketball

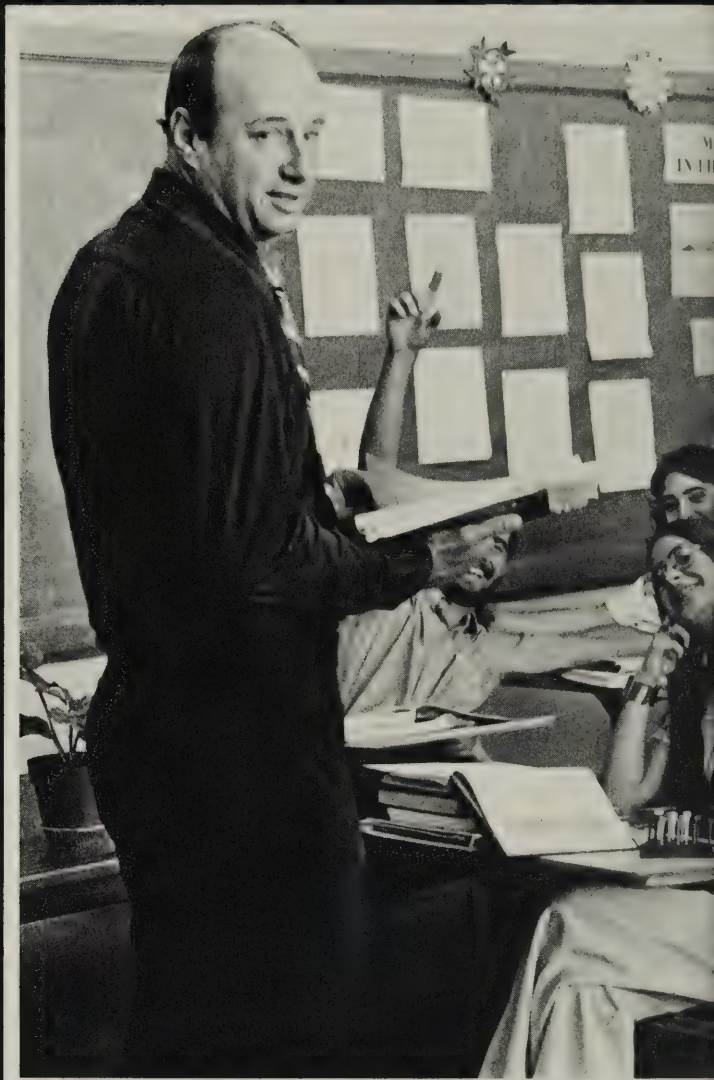
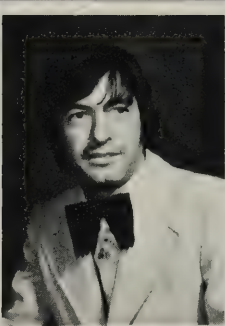
Mrs. Mary Cox Geometry, Algebra I

How many times have you worked for hours on an algebra problem, only to come up with the wrong answer? Dozens? Join the students enrolled in Consumer Math. Through endless rows of facts and figures cramming workbooks from cover to cover, pupils learned how to buy a car, live on a budget, and uncover bargains in food and clothing.

Blowing fans whirled tiny paper dots through the air as Computer Programming students punched tapes or fought for their turn at the terminal seat. Rushing to complete class assignments, many hoped to complete their minds against the mechanical brain in one of several hundred games stored in the computer's memory. A dilemma involving an escape from Devil's Island remained a class favorite.

Concerned with upcoming SAT's and Achievement tests, seniors found Senior Math and Trigonometry a haven of relief. Reviews of Algebra and Geometry eased tensions as the upperclassmen had one less problem to worry about. Others opted to skip the reviews, tackling Trigonometry and Math Analysis as a prerequisite to college math.

52, 53, 54... Neglecting classwork by talking instead, sophomore Trey Miller exhibits the finer points of pushups for punishment.





Mrs. Mary Lou Gibson Trigonometry and
Math Analysis, Algebra I, Algebra II, ETA

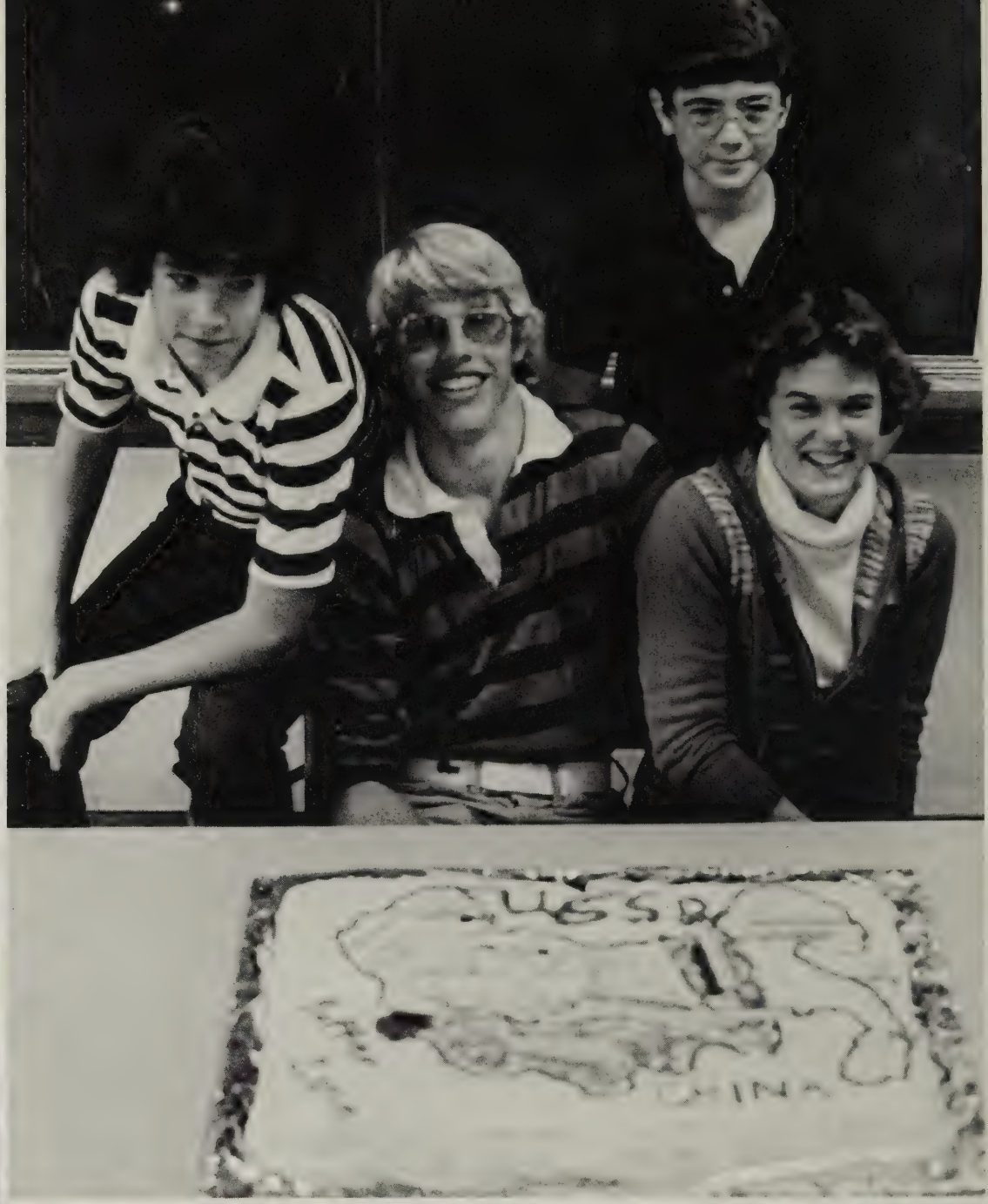
Mrs. Brenda Harrison Geometry, Algebra II

Mrs. Gladys Huxion Pre-Algebra, Algebra I,
General Math

Miss Mary Virginia Manson Algebra I, Algebra
II, Varsity Cheerleaders

Getting the bugs out, Junior Robert Winstead
consults Mrs. Betty McMullin on the results of
his computer program.

Why? : The Eternal Question



History Hunger. Mouths watering for their fifth period snack, sophomores Rick Farrell, Fitz Patrick, Willy Dominguez, and Dorothy Moore, eagerly wait to divide their vanilla iced masterpiece.

Mrs. Shirley Austin World History and Geography I, History Club, Rebelettes II

Mr. Drew Bright U.S. History, Football, Wrestling

Mr. David Cover Psychology, Inter-act

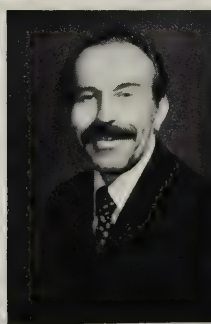
Miss Elizabeth Drumwright Government, U.S. History

Mr. Hugh Fraser U.S. History, World History and Geography II, Dramatics

Mrs. Dorothy Jordan Government, NHS

Miss Ada Land Government, S.C.A.

Mr. William McNally World History and Geography II, Sociology





What's Happening? Sophomore J.R. Noble takes advantage of his seventh period study hall to brush up on world events, local news, and various sports.

Question: What do Alcoholics Anonymous, the Police Department, and the Diagnostic Center all have in common?

Answer: Students from Mrs. Shirley Owings' Sociology classes were spotted at each place.

Community involvement enabled Sociology students to gather firsthand information on behavioral trends in the Richmond area. By studying people and their ways of life, students gathered valuable insight into differing human relationships. Diverse interests shown by students while studying the community presented a wide range of ideas for panel discussions, debates, and role playing concerning human behavior. "Learning about yourself and how you relate with others is of utmost importance," commented Mrs. Shirley Owings.

Believing that Psychology students "learn by seeing", Mr. David Cover offered experiments involving telepathy and trips to a mental hospital and a school for the retarded. Mrs. Anne Mathews, a guest speaker recognized for her powers of Extrasensory Perception, visited Freeman displaying her unique ability. Two students, Martha McGraw and Katy Penley, consistently showed amazing psychic abilities while repeatedly "beating the odds" in telepathic experiments. These demonstrations were used to make classes aware of the unknown. "Learning becomes easier," claimed Mr. Cover, "when students use experiments to 'see' Psychology firsthand."

What is death? What does it mean to be a human being? Questions such as these confronted students enrolled in Humanities. Presenting dilemmas of this nature, Miss Pat Pilkinton stimulated the interest shown by students in themselves and the world around them. Discussions focused on the Bible, numerous philosophers, and great works of literature helped students to understand where they stood in the world. Field trips to different points of interest reinforced the knowledge acquired during discussions.

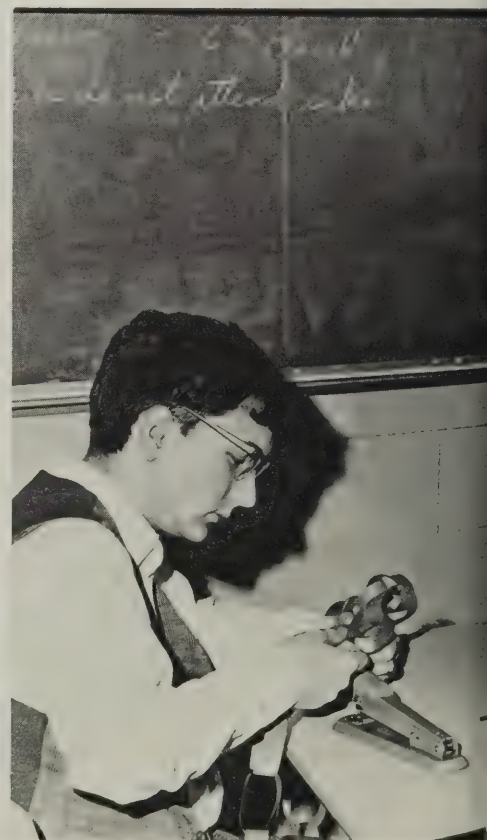


ESPpsychosis: Aiming for a goal in a telepathic experiment, Caroline McDonald mentally controls the fall of dominoes.

Living In The Past

Checking it out. Senior Donna Farmer looks over a Chicago 10 album at Aura Sounde.

Oldies but goodies. A Freeman student of the early sixties scans the "latest" record at Gary's in the Willow Lawn Shopping Center.





Student teacher. Planning an upcoming oral report, juniors Carie Solomon, Kim Robinson, and Gloria Ziegler correct their rough draft.

A staple in time. Making paper chains as decorations for a school function, students in the late sixties spend afternoon hours finishing their work.



A-a-a-y! The Fonz—tough, cool, symbolic of the Fifties. Back in those days, leather jackets like his were “in” with the guys, while the stylish look for girls meant droopy bobby socks and long straight skirts. Rough spots and tangerine lipstick bright enough to warn approaching vehicles perfectly complemented their outfits—hairdos consisted of ponytails pulled back so hard the girls squinted. The slick D.A.s or nubby crewcuts were preferred by the boys, since these fashions didn’t interfere with wild “jitterbugging” and “twisting.” Rock stars such as Bobby Darin, the Ink Spots, Chubby Checker, and Elvis Presley melted the hearts of adoring females with their celebrated recordings until . . .

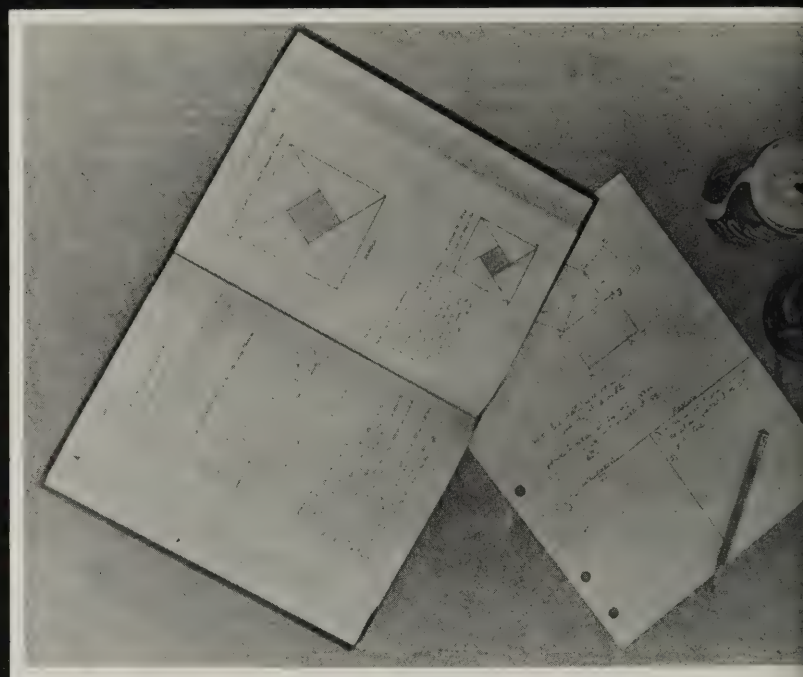
“She loves you—yeah, yeah, yeah . . .” The Sixties roared in with the hits of the Beatles, the most popular group in rock music’s history. The Beach Boys added their voices,

setting the beat for the “pony” and the “jerk.” Guys’ hair lengthened while their partners’ skirts shortened; fads and fashions became vivid and colorful. The general tranquility of the Fifties dissolved as political turbulence and violence erupted, creating nationwide unrest. Radios blared with reports of the Kennedy assassination, race riots, campus demonstrations . . .

. . . and streakers! The early Seventies fad disappeared as quickly as it came. Dresses went from minis to midis to the forties look for girls—and jeans for everyone. The sounds of disco and soul filled the air, and concerts were **the** thing to see. Whether hemlines stayed up or down, whether Papagallos or platforms, Freeman students from all three decades had one thing in common—they were all Rebels.

$a^2 + b^2 = c^2$. As a basis for geometric axioms and postulates, the Pythagorean theorem is used by mathematicians as well as students for a foundation in Algebra and Trigonometry.

Positive proof



It's such a problem! Senior Bruce Linnell reproduces a self-created theorem and proof which was later published in a math teacher's manual in a section of problems for students.

$r=1$ for the unit circle and dividing by C :

$$\frac{A}{C} \cos \theta + \frac{B}{C} \sin \theta = 1$$

Since (6) is satisfied when $\frac{A}{C} = \cos \theta$ and $\frac{B}{C} = \sin \theta$, and multiplying by C :

$$A = C \cos \theta \quad B = C \sin \theta$$

Squaring A and B , and adding them:

$$A^2 = C^2 \cos^2 \theta + C^2 \sin^2 \theta$$

Factoring out C^2 gives $C^2 (\cos^2 \theta + \sin^2 \theta)$

$$A^2 + B^2 = C^2, \text{ or}$$

$$C = \sqrt{A^2 + B^2}$$

which is the desired result. (Linnell started H

6)

$$Bx - Ay$$

Mrs. Betty McMullen Calculus, Computer Science, Algebra I, Math-Computer Club

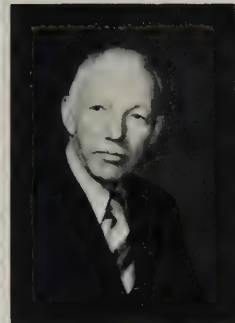
Miss Alice Newland Geometry, Algebra I, Algebra II

Mr. Jake Plummer Algebra I, Calculus, Algebra II

Mrs. Henrietta Smith Math Survey, Senior Math and Trigonometry, MNHS

Miss Brenda Southworth Algebra I, Algebra II, SODA

Miss Ethel Stone Geometry, MNHS



Cornered. Objecting to a pop quiz in his Senior Math and Trigonometry class, senior Eddie Glass jokingly attempts to change his teacher's mind.

Remember how math teachers seemed to get such a kick out of their subject? While you never even felt a lump in your throat about factoring trinomials, they became emotionally involved in reminiscing over the definition of an isosceles triangle. Somehow you just couldn't match their enthusiasm for additive inverses, because you considered learning six geometric axioms and eleven postulates per night a waste of time. Calculators had edged mental arithmetic toward the endangered species list—right? Wrong!

Given: average, typically reluctant Algebra class
To Prove: math classes do have practical uses

Statements Reasons

- 1) Around the Home 1) Lengthy sums are definitely effective in convincing your father that he owes you \$63.77 in overdue allowance money.
- 2) Outside the Home 2) Allowed 15 minutes to rake the yard, you could spend merely 14 minutes determining the angle in which to position the rake for best results.
- 3) Away from Home 3) Accidentally given a \$50 bill instead of a \$5 bill by your parents, rapid calculation is required to select the most fashionable and non-returnable outfit in Regency.
- 4) Going Home 4) Knowing that geometrically the shortest distance between any two points is a straight line, you have a tremendous advantage over your opponents heading for the bus seats closest to the heater.
- 5) Cut Off from Home 5) The piece of paper you use to conceal your best friend's latest and juiciest note would look much more impressive to a suspicious study hall teacher when covered with complicated logarithm problems.

Name: _____
Period: _____

DIRECTIONS:

Utilizing information gathered during the first semester, answer the following questions to the best of your ability.

PART I:

1. In general, quizzes, tests, and exams may be defined as ...
 - a. a pain
 - b. a set of questions or problems for determining a person's knowledge
 - c. worthless
 - d. an unenjoyable but vital part of an education
2. When evaluating PSAT's, SAT's, and Achievements, it is obvious that the Admissions Testing Program ...
 - a. is a subsidiary of a major aspirin company
 - b. strives to obtain an accurate measure of a student's knowledge without penalizing him for what he does not know
 - c. frowns upon late night social engagements
 - d. should manufacture connect the dot coloring books
3. The major purpose of a pop quiz is ...
 - a. to find out who has a good friend in first period
 - b. to see who actually read their homework assignment

- c. to allow teachers to display their sadistic qualities
- d. none of the above (they serve no purpose)

4. Midterm and final exams best serve as ...
 - a. an accurate indicator of Freemanites who are gifted with the ability to cram
 - b. an effective cure for insomnia
 - c. the initial force in bringing the three "A's" you made each six weeks to a 94 "B" for the semester
 - d. excellent excuses to skip the choir practice that you did not want to attend in the first place
5. Most students agree that all forms of testing ...
 - a. reflect the teacher's ability to express her subject matter
 - b. accurately express the student's interest in the class he is taking
 - c. are the major cause of pimples
 - d. should be terminated

PART II:

In well-developed 3 to 8 paragraphs, discuss your answer for each question and thoroughly support each statement you make. (use your own paper)

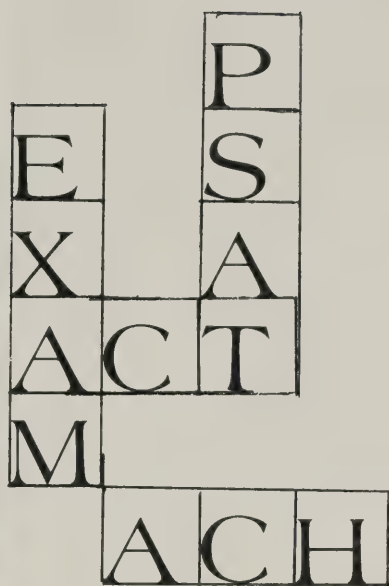
PLEDGE:

On my honor, I answered the above questions to the best of my ability, and I did not cheat.

Signed _____

CONCENTRATION. During History class, Senior Brian Maddox works on a puzzling question on the mid-term exam





Puzzled?

Helping hand. Before beginning testing, Miss Tweedie goes over SAT directions with senior John Andre.

Tennis, anyone? Taking a break from her exam study, senior Laura Borton tempts her dog, Borkey, with a game of catch.





Fingerpainting? The perils of fresh paint disgust senior Leslie Sinclair, as fellow classmen Laura Borton looks on amused.

SHE: "Ugh, the smell of that paint is making me sick!!"

HE: "Yep, it is pretty bad. Just hold your breath for the next few weeks and you'll be fine."

SHE: "Few weeks! Try a few months! Eight, as a matter of fact."

HE: "Eight, what?"

SHE: "Eight months to get this place painted."

HE: "You've got to be kidding."

No kidding. Not only did January bring a sheet of snow, but also a crew of painters to brighten Freeman's halls with a shiny new coat of color. (Funny, Tucker's Tigers managed to paint the entire annex in just one night before a game . . .)

"Wet Paint" signs were posted throughout the school building, warning lazy Rebs from learning on doors and walls. Scratching drops of paint from their hall locks, students learned to come to grips with new

inconveniences. Spirit Week found class representatives acquiring a knack for stringing posters from overhead pipes, only to puzzle one week later as to how to remove them. Library trips became frequent as classes shuffled out of and painters shuffled into designated classrooms. First period teachers revelled in their students' complaints of vivid yellow walls so early in the morning.

Nor were the painters themselves free from hardships as hourly bells released a flood of accident-prone students into the halls. "Hey, be careful, there's a . . . watch that . . . can of paint . . ." However, as time progressed and the workers moved to the outside of the building, queasy Rebs recovered from "Fume-i-tis" in time to catch another familiar illness— Spring Fever.

Sticky Situation

Don't rock the boat. Out-of-reach corners were made accessible by the use of shaky wooden scaffolds, mounted by cautious painters in an upstairs stairwell.





All in a day's work. Painters slap on a fresh coat of color in Mrs. Spear's English classroom during the repainting of Green Acres in February.

Dabble a little; Doodle a lot.



Swish, swish, swish went paintbrushes as art students delved into their creativity. In addition to drawing, sculpture and painting, classes provided opportunities for Freemanites to express themselves through diverse mediums.

Bandaged thumbs appeared as jewelry students studied sawing and shaping metals into pleasing bangles. Within the confines of the

chatter-filled artroom, students designed attractive ornaments for their friends and themselves. "It is one of the few classes I really enjoy," stated senior Leslie Borman.

Three-dimensional creations evolved as sculpture students worked with wood, plaster and other plyable materials. Advanced drawing offered a chance for young

Rebel artists to improve their sketching techniques. Assisted by models, students learned to reproduce objects as they perceived them.

According to art teacher Miss Rita D'Amico, art is one of the few classes that offers visual self-expression. She also feels that it is a very unique experience and should be mandatory.



Pen in hand. Senior Marian Stewart poses as her fellow art students attempt to capture the image on their sketch pads.



Brushing up. Spirited Sophomores Thomas Haynes, Nelson Disbrow, and Adam Fleming create a Rebel flag to display during the Freeman-Tucker game.



Mrs. Susan Bright Senior Art, Painting, Design, Art I, Art II

Miss Rita D'Amico Jewelry, Drawing, Ceramics, Art II, Sculpture

It's one of those days!

Fighting the morning traffic on main hall, I finally arrived at the office, my home away from home, just in time to broadcast the early announcements.

"Good morning! May I have your attention please? There will be a mandatory meeting for members of Rebelette chapter . . ."

"Uh, it doesn't work unless you push the button."

"Oh."

Having completed the announcements without further incident, I turned to spy a familiar face patiently awaiting attention. I snatched up a tardy slip and pen and prepared to tackle his problem.

"May I help you?" I asked, filling in the student's name and excuse for being late. Slowly emerging from his slumber he replied, "My name is Al Wayslate and I overslept." Someday I'll get him an alarm clock—it would

save paper.

The growing murmur from the hall could only mean one thing—a late bus. On the verge of panicking, I glanced wildly around for a sign-in sheet—and the murmur became a rumble. While it neared roar proportions, I snatched one up and sprinted for the front desk, just as the office door burst under the pressure of forty stampeding teenagers. Realizing that a slip of the foot would guarantee death by trampling, I scurried to make the announcement concerning the late bus, this time remembering to push the button.

Hoping to escape the confusion, I slipped into another room and began typing several memos for the faculty. Absorbed in my work, I didn't even notice the principal stagger in with an armload of papers.

"Excuse me, are you busy?" came

the polite query. Simultaneously smashing two keys at once, breaking a fingernail and losing patience, I leaped from my chair to inquire who had asked such an absurd question. Encountering a principal curiously gazing at me, I managed a feeble smile.

"Why of course not—do I look like it?"

"Good, then you could type this up for me." He smiled gratefully, plopped the papers on my desk, and hastily exited.

Two hours and three typing erasers later, my stomach informed me that lunchtime was approaching. As I walked to the cafeteria, I sighed, wondering how I had made it through the morning. Whoever thought secretarial work was boring had never set foot inside Freeman's office.

Money changer. Re-checking club accounts, Miss Moore compares the dates and monetary amount of receipts to entries in her records.

Mr. Richard Anthony Principal

Mr. Daryl Farley Assistant principal

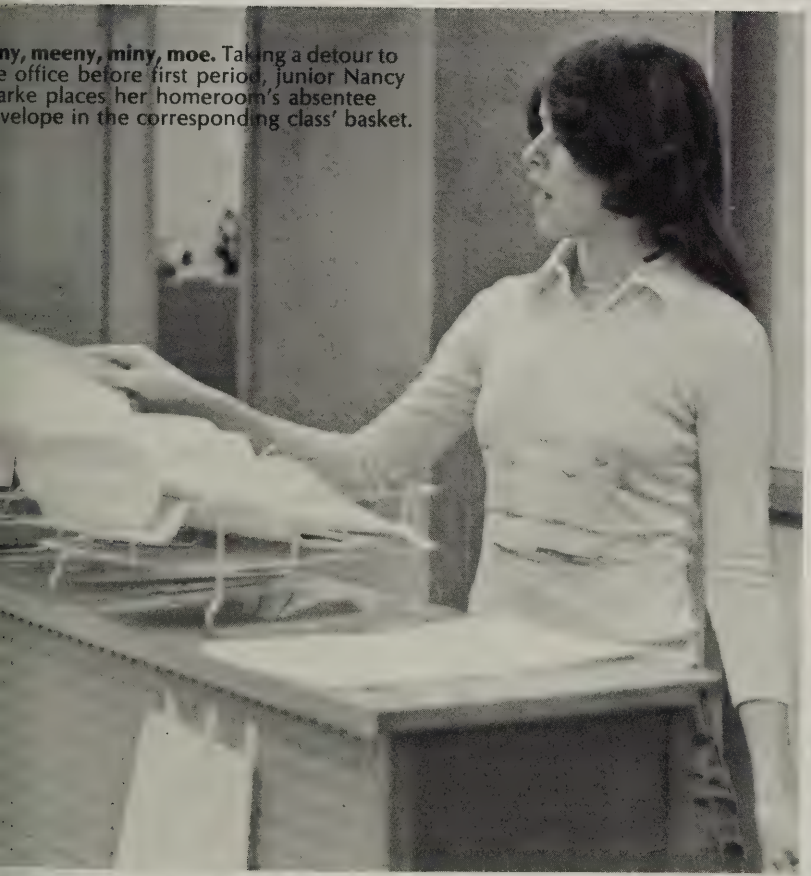
Mr. Bill Long Assistant principal

Mr. Ray Long Assistant principal





Disco DeeJay. Junior Chuck Friend selects a tidbit concerning a rock artist to broadcast the morning program of WDSF.



ny, meeny, miny, moe. Taking a detour to the office before first period, junior Nancy Clarke places her homeroom's absentee envelope in the corresponding class' basket.

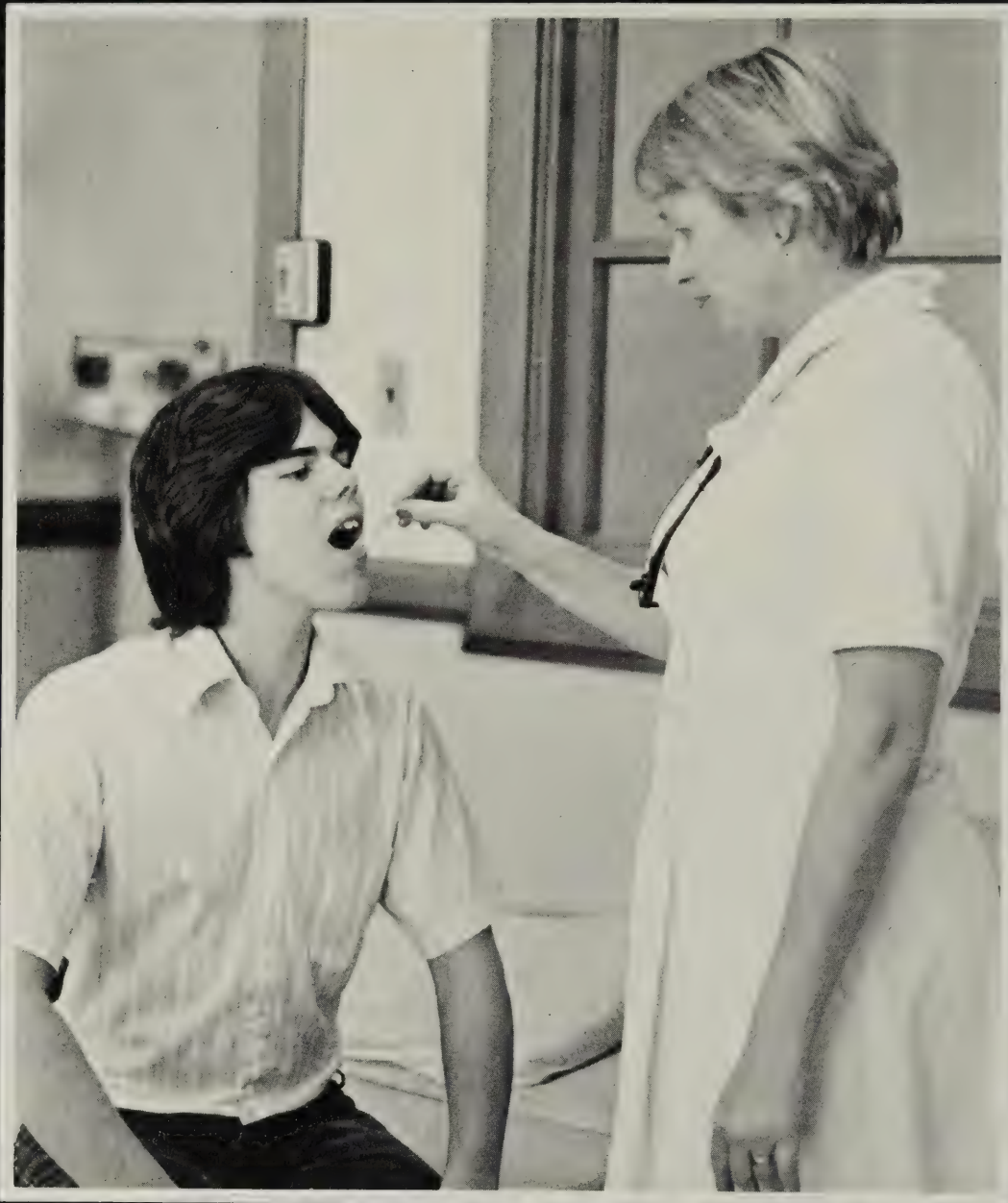


Mrs. Marian Lucas Office secretary

Mrs. Jean Moore Office bookkeeper

Mrs. Frances Perkinson Office secretary

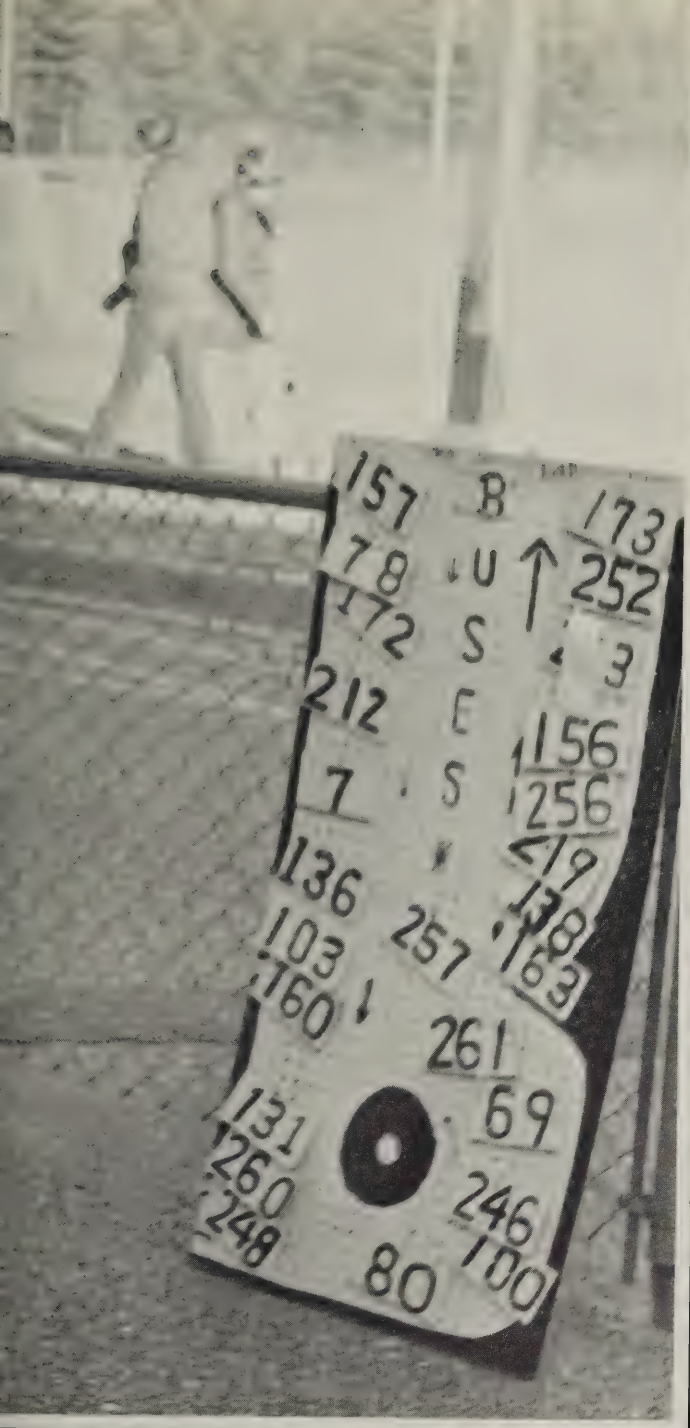
Mrs. Virginia Saunders Office secretary



Aches and pains compel junior Ian Palmer to visit the clinic and make use of Mrs. Blackley's special attention.

Pushme-pullyou. Parking list attendant David Eckelberger aids senior Ginnie Hobbs in pulling down her jammed car top.





Yell a little louder! Having already placed bus numbers on the ramp chart, Mr. Taliaferro shouts to a hurrying student the whereabouts of his bus.



Just Movin' On

Mobility—the spice of life. To principal Richard Anthony, nine months a year at Freeman may have seemed just an extended stopover from his travels. Casting aside his school burdens each June, the principal prepared for 3500 miles of adventure. The summer's schedule included a week-long venture to Nags Head, North Carolina, highlighted by an all-day fishing and crabbing expedition. Travelling west to dryer land, Mr. Anthony delighted in hunting deer and rabbits in Cumberland County. When the time came to take a break

from his travels, the principal relaxed by working with carpentry. Mr. Anthony commented, "I have made over half the furniture in my house."

January brought plans for an eventful New Year. Time out from the office carried Mr. Anthony through thirty-nine states and four provinces of Canada. Reminiscing over his recent excursions, Mr. Anthony commented, "These experiences, to me, are well worth remembering." He and his wife hoped to continue their travels even while their sons attended college.

Mrs. Glenna Blackley Clinical assistant

Mrs. Evelyn Foster Librarian

Miss Barbara Lewis Guidance secretary

Mrs. Grace Smith Head librarian

Mrs. Joyce Walker Library secretary

Student scan. Guidance secretary, Miss Lewis, aided by the Microfiche, verifies the address of a new student.

WANTED: Notorious guidance secretary, alias Miss Barbara Lewis. Known to have welcomed transfer students with a warm smile and much-needed encouragement. Reputed to require complete personal data, as well as computer forms, after her latest victim has received a computer number. Associates are believed to roam the halls, introducing new Rebels to their classes and explaining school policies. Miss Lewis has also been charged with assigning homerooms and with tracking down courses previously taken by newcomers. Repeatedly sighted in the vicinity of the office, this archcriminal was annually guilty of distributing PSAT, SAT, and Achievement propaganda. The haggling encountered by students unsuccessfully trying to turn in late college board registration forms has resulted in the secretary's being declared "armed but absolutely indispensable" by the SCA. Any information leading to the further appreciation of Miss Barbara Lewis may be relayed to the guidance office. The reward, an extended appointment with the guidance counselor of your choice, will be offered through June.



Mrs. Mabel Cosby Guidance counselor

Miss Dorothea Moore Guidance counselor

Mrs. Rosemary Thomasson Guidance counselor

Mrs. Joyce Tidey Guidance counselor

Mr. Ernest Venturino Guidance counselor

Wanted dead or alive



Just browsing: Asking Mrs. Tidey's advice concerning a small girl's college, seniors Gail LeRoy and Charlotte Sims thumb through several catalogues.



Uncle Sam. Assisted by Lt. Colonel Hale of the USAF, junior Chip Gibson consider pamphlets on the Air Force Academy and ROTC.



Pumping Iron. While watching her favorite soap opera, Freshman Laura White irons a blouse for an upcoming date.

Toiling Twosome. Senior Trip Pollard and his sister Casey wash after-dinner dishes on "their night" to do the chores.





A Declaration Of Household Independence

Backed into a corner. Surrounded by old papers, Senior Ann Singer pauses while cleaning her room.



We, the students, do hereby declare all household chores unconstitutional!

When in the course of daily events, it becomes apparent that the only thing to look forward to after a school day is going home to take out the trash, it is time for a separation.

We hold these truths self-evident, that all men are created equal, so why do we kids have to wash the dishes every night?

There are certain unalienable rights, among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness — does one see vacuuming as Life, raking as Liberty, and waxing of floor as a pursuit of Happiness?

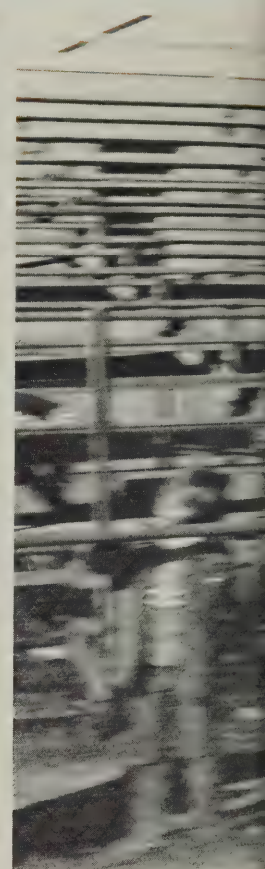
There is no retreat but in submission and slavery. Our chains are forged! Is life so dear or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of ironing and dusting? Forbid it! We know not what routine others may have, but as for us, Give Us Liberty, or Give Us Death!

Better glad than mad. Completing his "homework" assignment, Sophomore Robert Alphin empties the day's accumulation of trash.



Climbing the walls. Senior Fred Ferrand practices his repelling skills with Craig Young for his Explorers post 440.

Marching majors. Sophomore drum majors, Chris Floyd and David Scoven, lead the Rebel band to a half-time performance at the Freeman-Manchester game.





Push it. Senior Bobby Rhett strives to improve his time, as he pulls ahead in the Hermitage Cross Country meet.

Four at a Time: While other staff members struggle with newly arrived yearbooks, Senior Gregg Klein appears to be a man of strength by holding up four empty boxes.



It was 3:25 and students squirmed in their seats as the last five minutes of school seemed to last an eternity. Rriinnnggg! Hooray! 3:30 at last! To many Rebels school was over, but for others 3:30 marked the beginning of a new side of Freeman; the lighter side.

Rebs spent afternoon hours becoming involved in extracurricular activities. There was an organization for every interest from chess to drama and a sport for every athlete from football to gymnastics. If it didn't exist we created it. It was a time to set aside school books, and forget academic pressures. We did what we wanted to do, and expressed our special talents and energies through the lighter side of Freeman.



Under the arches. Rebelettes IV members head for their cars after attending Sunday services at River Road Baptist Church.

"O.K., folks, this time we'll do 'Silent Night.'" Carolling along with members of Chapter II, the Rebelettes I girls spread messages of good will over the Christmas holidays. Gifts of new clothes and turkeys thrilled children at Grace House at Thanksgiving.

As a service project, the girls donated one fall Sunday to cleaning up the school grounds. Bake sales were the main fund-raising activity, adding to the treasury while financing club projects. Chapter I members planned a trip to the circus with underprivileged children, reacquainting themselves with

childhood favorites such as clowns and elephants.

Bread and grape juice filled the stomachs of Rebelettes IV members as they left Sunday morning church services. "It seemed," remarked President Donna Farmer, "like we always hit communion Sunday when we went."

Making Christmas, Easter, and other holiday treats for children at the Medical College of Virginia occupied the afternoons of industrious Chapter IV participants. The approach of Homecoming found the girls holding pajama parties to make paper flowers for their float. Dividing into groups, each raising its own funds, the members pooled efforts to donate money to their favorite charity.





rebel- lets go!

Gospel gossip. Rebelettes I President Becky Button and sweetheart Jeff Smith discuss attending church at his father's church.

Stick to it! Working around a crowded cafeteria table, Rebelettes IV members make Thanksgiving tray favors for MCV.

Set-up. Rebelettes I members Leslie Sinclair and Ellen Burk prepare for a bake sale in the main hall after school.



bats and bells

Shh! It's a secret! Rebelettes II member Caryl Jacobs stuffs her secret pal's locker with Thanksgiving goodies.

The Sunday drivers who lined the Freeman parking lot weren't there for a scenic tour of the school. They were Rebelettes Chapter II members preparing to depart for their monthly visit to an area church.

Recalling childhood fears of witches and brew, the members paid a spine-tingling visit to the Boo House at Halloween. Rats and bats emerging from unexpected corners heightened apprehensions as the girls clung to sweethearts for protection. Safe and sound, they emerged to the soothing reality of barking dogs and laughing children.

Chimes sounded as Rebelettes Chapter III members rang Christmas bells for the Salvation Army at Willow Lawn Shopping Center. The discomforts of aching arms and tired feet were rewarded as shoppers pitched their spare change in the cast iron pot.

In the spirit of the season, members raided home pantries for the goodies needed to bake favors for patients at Crippled Children's Hospital. An elderly couple welcomed the hot meal of turkey and dressing cooked for them by the girls, while needy members of Seventh Street Christian Church received canned goods as a holiday gift.

Door-to-door night work. Rebelettes III members Suzanne Wade, Peter Wilson, and Kali Cousins carol around an area neighborhood.





laus with the cause. Rebelettes II member
im Robinson collects spare change from
anta while ringing bells for the Salvation
rmy at Willow Lawn.

painting the town



Pin the tag on the Reb. Spirited Pep Club member Leslie Laughter pins a Rebel flag on soccer player Bill Church to show enthusiasm for the upcoming Highland Springs game.

They started riots . . . they picked the locks of fellow Freemanites...they splashed paint on the gym walls. **Who** were they?

Evidence showed that the "Rebel-Rev-Up-A-Riot-Gang" was always present when the student body packed the gym for a pep rally. They were behind the Rebels all the way, but . . .

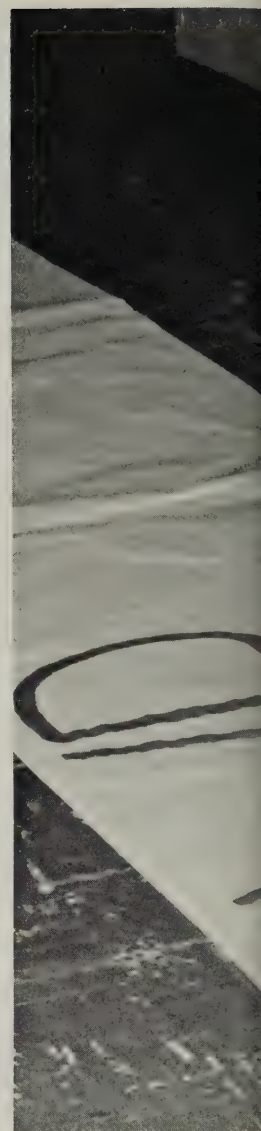
. . . as the "Secret-Sweet-Tooth-Society" they broke into lockers and left tasty surprises for soccer, cross-country, baseball and basketball team members. Keeping their identity unknown, the group went on to . . .

. . . design colorful painted posters bearing such spirited slogans as "Spring on Springers" and "Destripe Tigers ". These splashy signs plastered the gym during football and basketball seasons, spelling out "victory" to Freeman fans, but **who** was behind it all? You guessed it— the Pep Club!

Backed by a rallied Rebel student body, the Pep Club worked vigorously to promote spirit "not only in sports, but also in plays, dances, and other important school functions," as president Leslie Laughter commented.

After choosing senior Julie Oakley to represent their club in Homecoming, members held evening meetings to construct a float. The finished product resembled a large bag of M&M's and portrayed the hopeful victory theme "Rebs Got the Munchies."

While the Pep Club worked behind the scenes to boost morale, the spirited tempo of the Pep Band echoed clearly amid the excitement and cheers at home basketball games. The band's twenty selected members generally performed marching band music, but had to limit their maneuvers to a single section of bleachers when Freeman played host during the basketball season. They also banged, blew, and set the beat for "Rebel riots" at the basketball pep rallies.





Steady handed seniors Debbie Duncan and Julie Oakley prepare a Pep Club banner for the Tucker wrestling match.



Toot your horn. Pep Band members begin a round of "Dixie" at the Lee-Davis home basketball game.

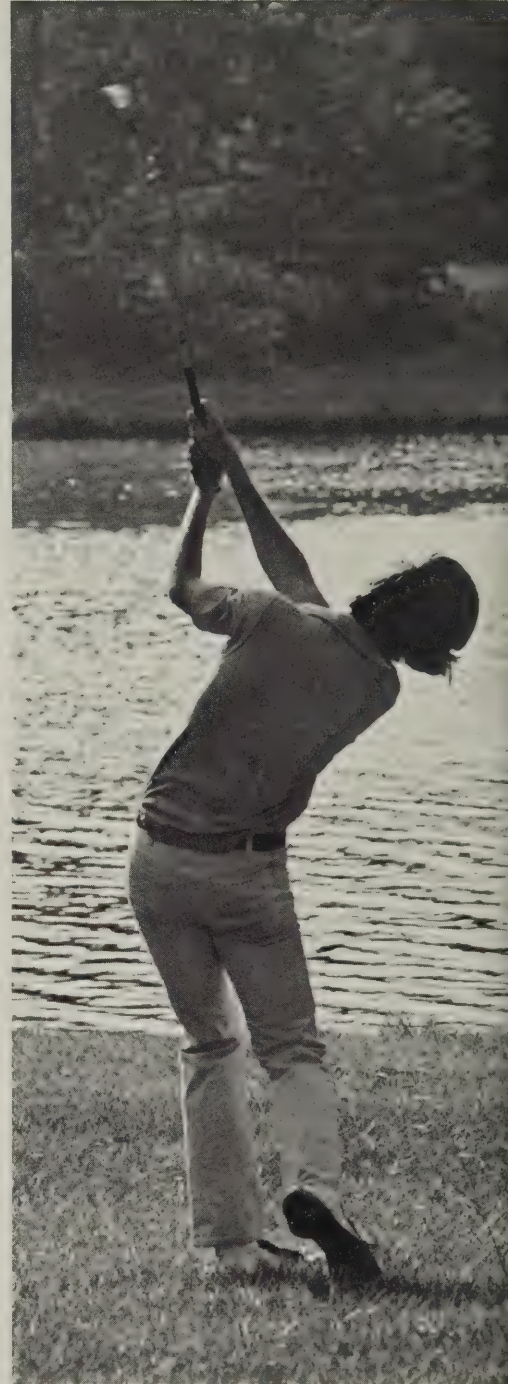
blue and gray

Rebel golfers tee-

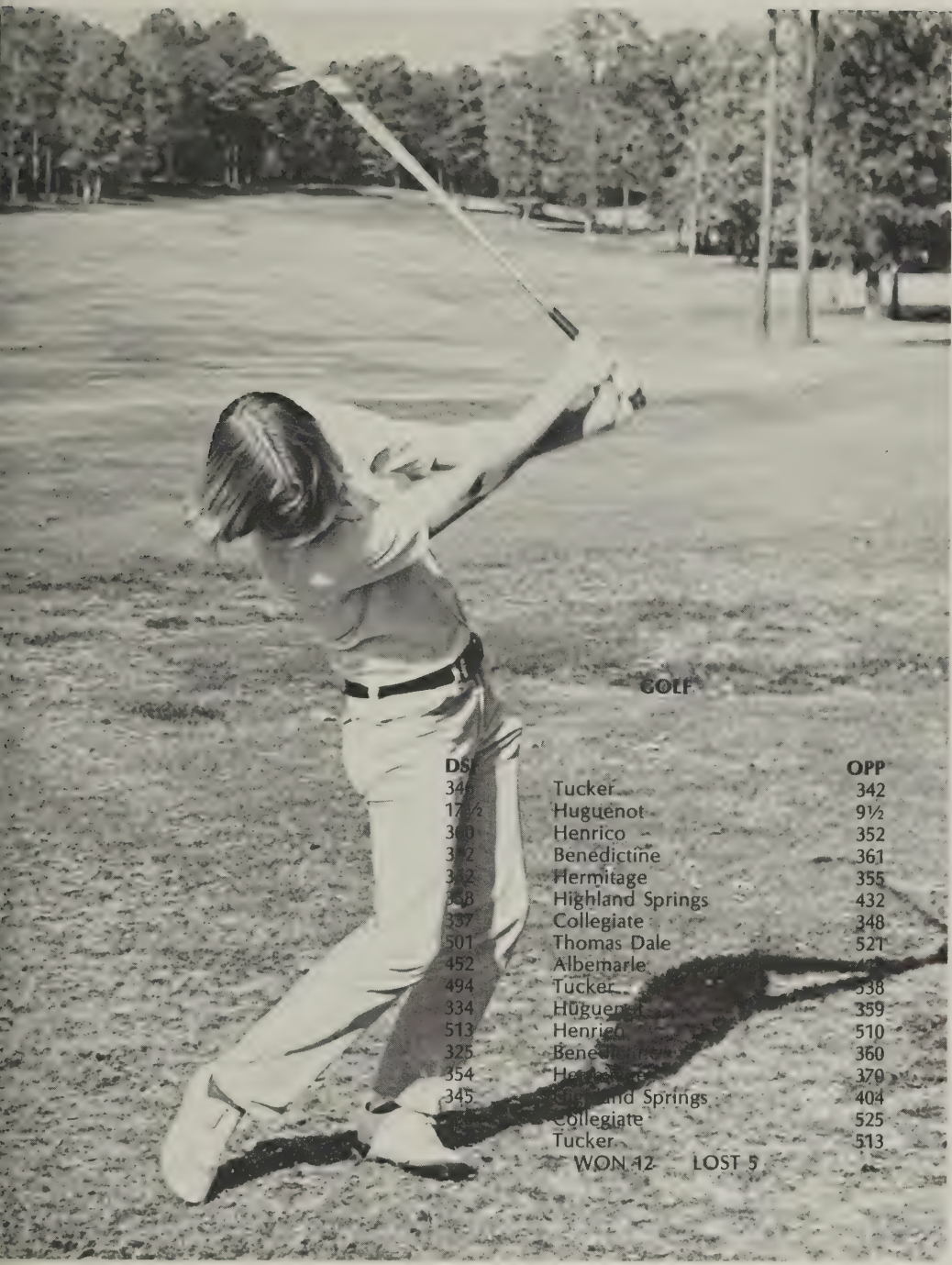


Water foul. A sunny Sunday brings senior Laury Goolsby out to Oak Hill Country Club to demonstrate her golfing abilities.

Fore! Junior Jeff McKenna practices long distance shots at the James River Country Club in preparation for an upcoming golf match.



off to a 12-5 season



Is it a birdie? Is it an eagle? No, it's a hole in one. Practicing from the first of March to the end of May at the Richmond Country Club course, members of the golf team dreamed of such shots. Each player maintained a score under eighty, with seventy to seventy three as par, depending on the condition of the course.

Daylight savings time proved to be a welcome relief to team members after its arrival on the first of May. Before that time, matches were limited to twelve holes due to lack of sufficient light. Following the time switch, full games of eighteen holes were possible. Daily practices of nine holes helped polish games, leading to a 12-5 season.

The long drives and powerful shots of senior Mark England, juniors Drew Edwards and Jeff McKenna, and sophomore Rick Amidon led the Rebs to a second place standing in the Colonial District, led only by Henrico. In regional competition the team placed fifth. After advancing this far, senior Mark England missed a place in the state match by one disappointing stroke.

Iron grip. Perfect form is displayed by senior Mark England as he drives the ball onto the green in a spring golf match at the Richmond Country Club.

GOLF Front row: Jonathon Hood, Mark England, Jeff McKenna, Drew Edwards, Rick Amidon, Bill Vick. **Back row:** Ross Sternheimer, Jeff Thomas, Mark Moeller, Curtis Carlson, Kenny Miller, Chris Roberts, Pat Flynn, John Heyser, Joe Rosenbaum.

GOLF		
DS		OPP
346	Tucker	342
17 1/2	Huguénol	9 1/2
360	Henrico	352
372	Benedictine	361
382	Hermitage	355
388	Highland Springs	432
337	Collegiate	348
501	Thomas Dale	521
452	Albemarle	477
494	Tucker	538
334	Huguénol	359
513	Henrico	510
325	Benedictine	360
354	Henrico	379
345	Highland Springs	404
	Collegiate	525
	Tucker	513
	WON 12	LOST 5



foreign affairs

Hang it up. Senior Laura Borton helps Senior Craig Ross tie up a piñata for the Spanish Club Christmas party.

French Club members found themselves rewarded with candy canes after telling a stringbean Pere Noel their Christmas wishes in French. Playing bingo for silly prizes and munching on homemade goodies concluded the Christmas spirit-rouser.

President Ann Singer planned programs designed to kindle interest and enthusiasm, such as a visit by Richmond Wildcats team members and a demonstration by Chef Paul Elbling of La Petite France. She also planned a magazine, put together by French Club and French V students, of French art and influence in the Richmond area.

Rebels once again found themselves bombarded with fast-talkers as Spanish Club members sold candy bars to raise money for a donation to a needy hospital in Santo Domingo. The holiday season saw members at full speed making a fruit basket for an elderly Spanish woman and breaking a piñata at their Christmas party.

"... and a Porche and a ..." Le Pere Noel (Rusty Gregg) and his elf (Gail LeRoy) listen to Ann Singer's Christmas wishes.





Hondurian homecoming? Princess Gloria Rodriguez rides atop the Spanish Club entry, "Rebs Ring in a Victory," at Homecoming.

Tower power. Seniors Ann Singer, Judy Shearon, and Marcia Dial put final touches on the French Club float before mounting it on a car for Homecoming.



lost in the translation



Dishing it out. German Club President Jay Weinstein collects money for the Salvation Army Shoe Fund during lunch from sophomores Jeanette Smith, Patty Everett, and Betsy Neira.



Late in the running. Struggling in her toga, sophomore Jeanette Smith runs alongside her hotel to get to a Latin banquet on time at the Roanoke Convention.

Greetings, all. Welcome to Mystery Theater. Tonight's episode: The Case of the Mistaken Identity. We now turn our program over to our infamous sleuth-in-residence, Detective Imbecile.

Thank you terrible, Frank. Tonight, to satisfy my fans' curiosity, I will relate the history of my most puzzling case.

Last fall I received several disturbing reports of certain groups operating in the Richmond area. Further investigation pinpointed the origins of these "cults"—a high school in the West End which will remain nameless. My tireless probing enable me to conclude that two such organizations existed, both curiously designed to benefit their members. Donning a disguise, I "crashed" the school incognito to locate and destroy these potentially dangerous societies. Luckily for them, I realized just in time that I had been wr- . . . er, misinformed. In fact, one group had donated eighty-seven dollars to the Salvation Army Shoe Fund by collecting money during lunches at school and carolling around neighborhoods. The most dire threat this club had ever posed was their Homecoming prediction that the Rebels would "Smash the Vikings." Meanwhile, the other group had deviously slipped away to attend a statewide convention in Norfolk, where they participated in tests, siminars, and written contests. An elite few proceeded to the Certamen and answered questions pertaining to Latin. After carefully pondering the case, I finally deduced the identities of these mysterious organizations—none other than the German Club and the Junior Classical League, respectively. Hardly surprising to your's truly. I contacted the authorities immediately, who hastened to dismiss the National Guard troops I had requested to have stand by in case of an emergency. Thus ended my most baffling case, and the boss willingly gave me a most-needed vacation.

Next week's case will be—turn the cue card please, Frank—ah yes, the Case of the . . . (gulp) Missing Sleuth?



Combined forces. Jay Weinstein, Laura Borton, and Debbi Brown discuss the jobs of the German, Spanish, and French clubs in the Foreign Language Banquet.

"We didn't use

Whether lured by the glamour, the exercise, or the challenge, netters adopted tennis as a favorite extracurricular activity. The desire to advance and intensify their skills prompted several racqueteers to try out for the school team.

Playing and training out-of-doors during the summer and at indoor courts during colder weather helped members of the girls' tennis team to prepare for an undefeated season. They proceeded to acquire first place in the District and Regional Championships. A bid to winning the state title was thwarted when Ferguson High School of Newport News narrowly defeated the girls in the final match 5-4, placing Freeman second in the state. Seniors Kim Eubank and Denise Girimont combined their abilities to progress to first place in the doubles divisions of the District and Regional Championships. They fell short, however, in their attempts to procure the state title, placing third.

The boys' tennis team completed the season with a 10-5 record, placing second in the District after J.R. Tucker overpowered them in the finals. Meanwhile, Spence Talley and Louis Darden tied for the District Doubles Championship. A disappointed participator, Charles Bowles, commented, "We didn't use our full potential this year."

Rebel Racketeer. Sophomore Dabney Chakales follows through with a return to her opponent in the Freeman vs. Trinity match.

Girls' Tennis. Front row: Katherine Sims, Jenny Paynter, Dabney Chakales, Becky Oatts, Back row: Marge Cole, Helen Pitts, Cate Cridlin, Liz Lee, Margie Waters.

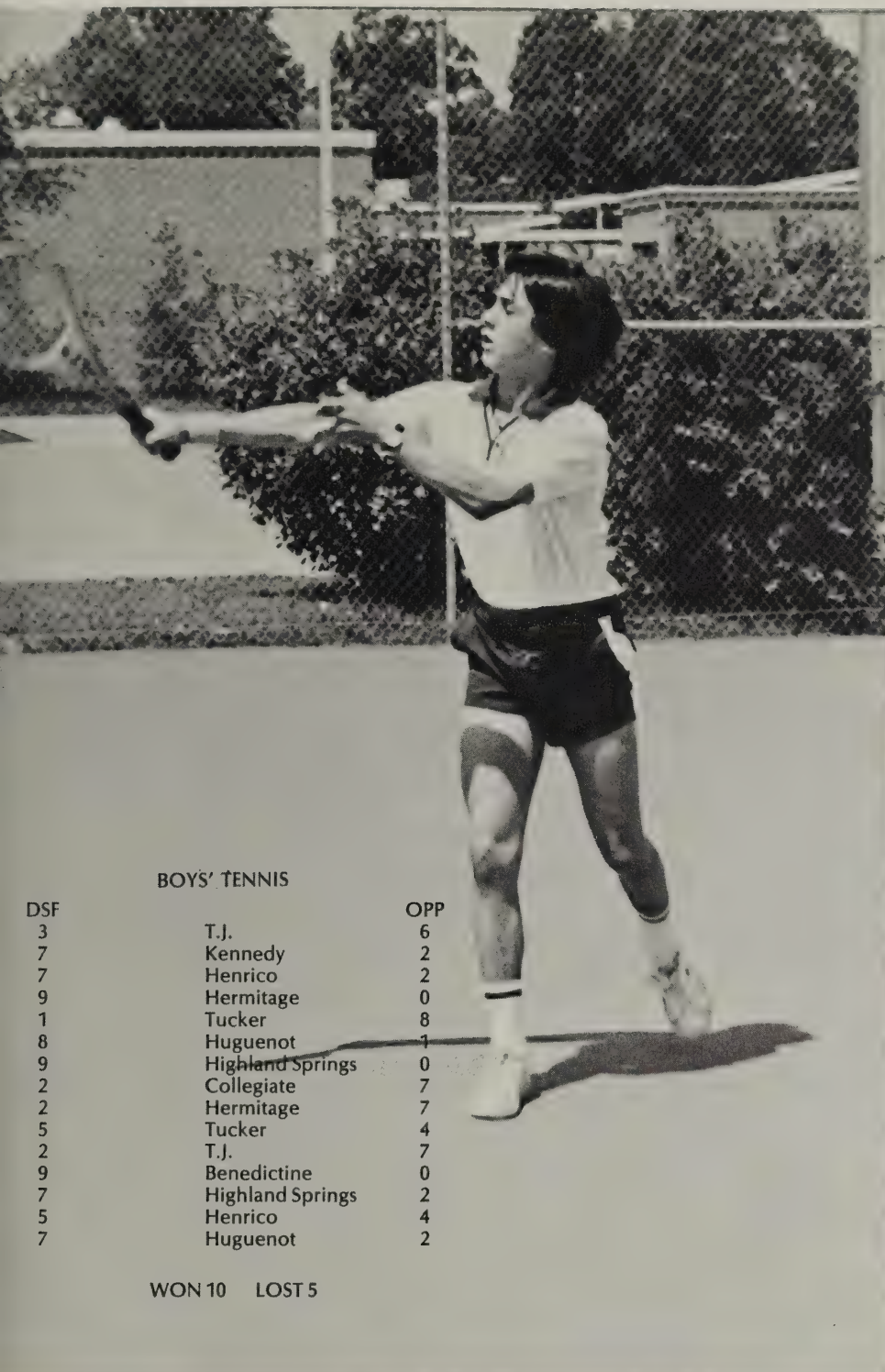


GIRLS' TENNIS		
DSF		OPP
9	Henrico	0
9	Hermitage	0
8	Tucker	1
9	Highland Springs	0
6	Collegiate	2
8	E.C. Glass	1
9	Henrico	0
7	Tucker	2
5	St. Catherine's	4
8	Highland Springs	1
7	Trinity	0

WON 11 LOST 0



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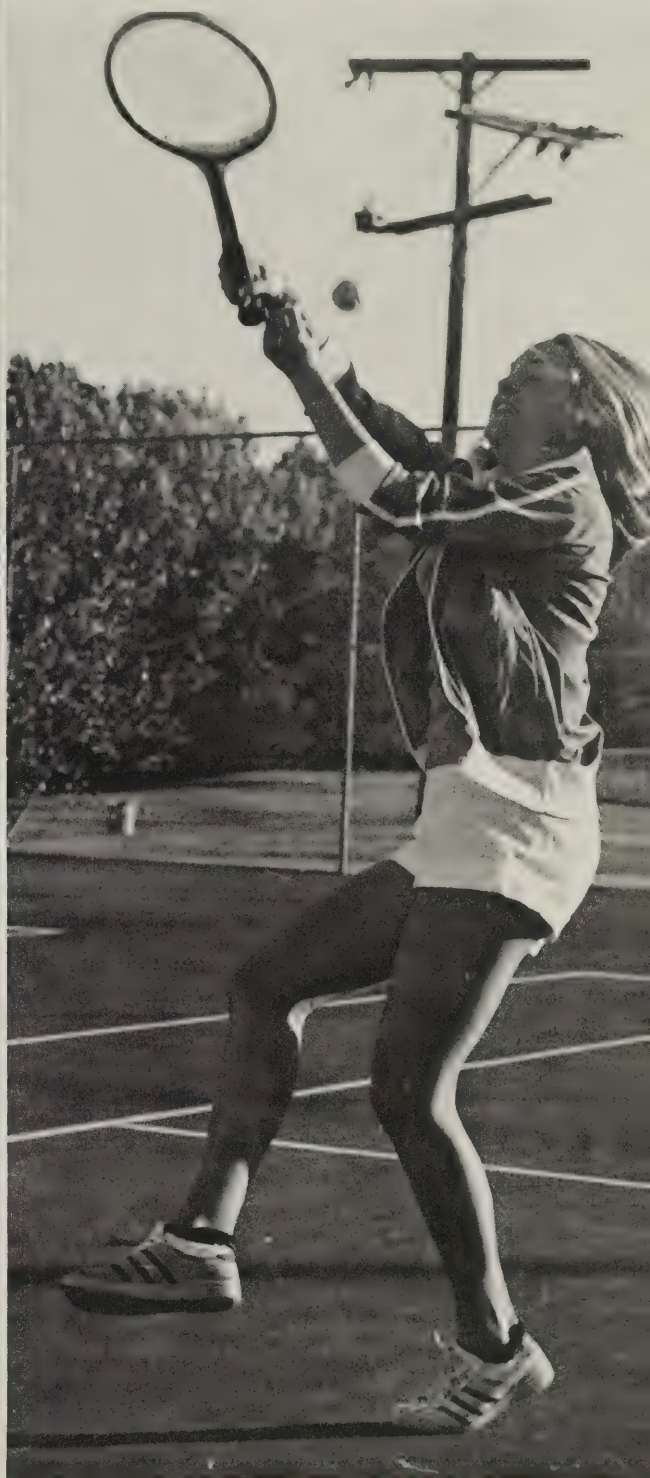


BOYS' TENNIS

DSF		OPP
3	T.J.	6
7	Kennedy	2
7	Henrico	2
9	Hermitage	0
1	Tucker	8
8	Huguenot	1
9	Highland Springs	0
2	Collegiate	7
2	Hermitage	7
5	Tucker	4
2	T.J.	7
9	Benedictine	0
7	Highland Springs	2
5	Henrico	4
7	Huguenot	2

WON 10 LOST 5

Reaching out. Junior Calvin Bowles swings into action with a forceful backhand during a spring tennis match.



Missing the mark. Freshman Jenny Paynter oversteps the volley during a spring match against Henrico.

Boys' Tennis. Jeff Lindquist, Wirt Shinault, Louis Darden, Steve Ross, Andy Norman, Jay Weinstein.



Die-Rebel Territory. Waiting for a ride home, sophomore Steve Ivins and senior Dennis Allen discuss their day at St. Christopher's after a student exchange.

Involvement. That's what it took to sponsor a successful Homecoming Dance and join the Junior Class in presenting Stunt-Talent Night. SCA President Mark Steinhoff found that "a lot of people were interested in getting involved." Unexpected setbacks did occur—the Valentine's Dance was cancelled due to the energy shortage, while plans to sell carnations for the holiday were interrupted by extremely cold weather. Eventually, however, the voices of Chubby Checker, Elvis, and Fats Domino, via WDSF, echoed through the halls as Spirit Week's "Back in the 50's" theme got underway. Colorful posters and streamers reflected the hall decoration contest, won by the Sophomore Class. True to the tradition of the season, the senior hall boasted a single self-explanatory sign: "Senior Slump." Meanwhile, hula-hoop and bubble-blowing matches and attempts at car-studding added a nostalgic touch to the occasion. The return to "happy days" culminated in a dance competition between representatives of each class, tied by the senior and sophomore couples.

Concern. The Outdoor Lunch Committee, comprised of Key Club members, kept the grounds clean by retrieving discarded lunch bags and other debris. Unfortunately, careless students' appreciation of the outdoors never extended to a similar respect for school property.

Acceptance. The New Student Committee held a coke "keg" party for new and transferring students in October to acquaint them with the activities and opportunities at Freeman.

Optimism. Despite its newness, the Multiple Sclerosis Committee eagerly accepted the challenges by inexperience. Working with the Richmond Youth Committee, the group sold balloons, T-shirts, and drinks at the James River Raft Race.

Progress. Alterations in the S.C.A. Constitution to the students' advantage became possible by polling students on community concerns. The polling itself was arranged by the Resolutions Committee.



"Workin' at the car wash" — Ivins and Allen, after money for the SCA Homecoming Dance, on a Sunday morning at the Reed Road Exxon station.

Curiosity. Traveling to other high schools, such as Trinity, St. Christopher's, and Collegiate, members of the Student Exchange Committee sample procedures and manners of various student bodies, while Rebels welcomed the comparisons and questions of students visiting Freeman.

Dedication. Working with E-CAP, members of the Community Affairs Committee became Big Brothers and Sisters for underprivileged children. The group regularly devoted afternoon time to visits with the youngsters in the city.



"Ya can't



JV BASKETBALL Front row: Alex Farley, Perry Culler, Mark Lowry, Steve Bailey, Brad Williamson, Tod Phillips, Gary Parker. Back row: Jeff Hahn, manager, John Todd, Ed Ransom, Phillip Bernard, Steve Goddard, Brad Edwards, Brent Leftwich, Cly Carter, Russell Heese, manager.

"Ya can't win 'em all . . ." Neither could the Junior Varsity basketball team, looking back over a series of disappointing defeats. But theirs could well have been termed a year of preparation. Through participation on the JV team, members gained the skills and experience needed for the upcoming year on the varsity squad. Even the most dissatisfying seasons have special moments; one was the memorable 79-65 victory over Hermitage, while another reflected the team's potential with the promotion of sophomore Kyle Jones to the Varsity squad.

For those interested in the sport, but not in a place on the team, basketball intramurals offered a chance to become involved. Supervised by Coach Fleming, the participants played in two leagues. The enthusiasm generated made basketball the most popular of the intramural sports.

Long stretch. Senior Greg Koontz successfully reaches for the ball during an afternoon basketball intramural practice in the boy's gym.



win 'em all



Flip flop. Sophomore Brad Edwards struggles against his Henrico opponent after the jump ball is released by the referee.

Decisions. Sophomore Brad Williamson briefly pauses to plan strategy during the Tucker game, which resulted in a 47-62 Rebel defeat.

JV BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
36	Hermitage	56
55	Lee-Davis	40
49	Patrick Henry	43
29	George Wythe	56
48	Highland Springs	77
36	Henrico	82
36	Thomas Jefferson	54
45	Benedictine	49
38	Tucker	43
33	George Wythe	42
39	Benedictine	53
57	Patrick Henry	48
79	Hermitage	65
43	Henrico	58
61	Lee-Davis	60
51	Highland Springs	58
30	Thomas Jefferson	30
47	Tucker	62
WON 5		LOST 13

kid talk

My name is Doris. I am in the second grade and I go to Ridge Elementary School and I am telling you about Kathy. Kathy is a teacher's assistant who comes to our school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mostly. Kathy is in the twelfth grade and she goes to Freeman school. I am going to Freeman when I grow up. Sometimes my teacher makes us write things and Kathy helps us do it. Kathy is real nice but sometimes she makes me do spelling and if I ask a question she doesn't get mad like my teacher. Our teacher says that there's about twenty-five other people like Kathy who come to our school. I think they are called the Future Teachers of America or something. I see them walking to school in the morning. When I go to Freeman I'm going to be in FTA like Kathy.

My name is Butch. I am in the sixth grade at Three Chopt School. About one time a week, my friends Beth and Audrey come and teach French to us. My friend Pierre learned Spanish from his TAG workers. That means Talented and Gifted 'cause I'm talented and gifted. That's what my mom says, anyway. I know a lot of stuff and I can count to ten. Un, deux, trois, qua . . . well, I could yesterday.

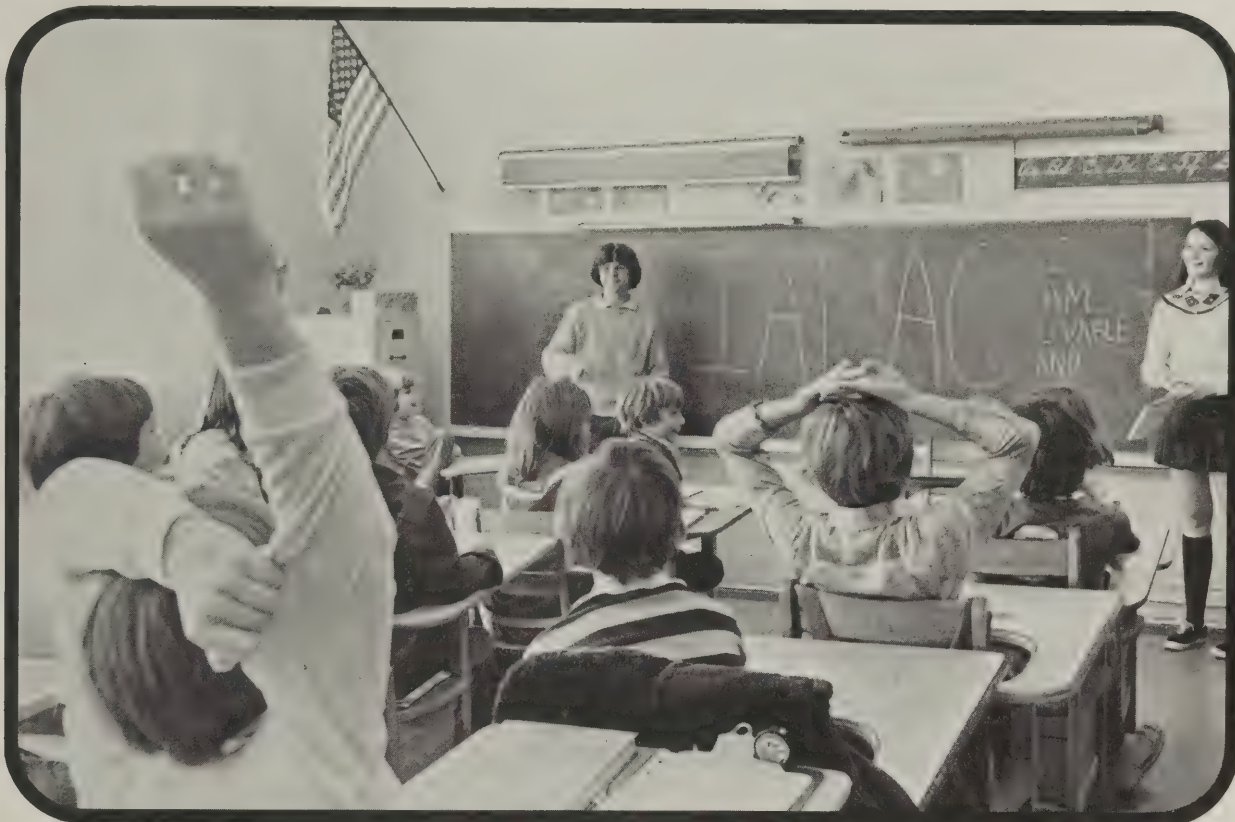
My name is Edith and I'm in the fifth grade at Maybeury. I am going to tell you about those SODA people. Sometimes they come and we play games. One day we played soccer and I fell and I skinned my knee and it bled — but I had a bandaid in my Bionic Woman lunch box. Last week I was a Superstar, and they put up a piece of paper and everybody had to write good things about me. Chuckie didn't — he said I had cooties. Well, he's a brat anyway.

Closed discussion. SODA member Bill Church and his students discuss ways to help other people.



"Tres bien, mon amie!" Playing Bingo at Three Chopt Elementary School, TAG member Janet Allen reviews French numerals with her students.

I am lovable and capable. Seniors Bill Church and Lori Page discuss ways of helping people with sixth graders at Three Chopt Elementary School.



greetings and salutations

Drinkin' and thinkin'. With extra time on his hands, senior Harold Wainwright reads over reception plans for new FBLA members.

Fill 'er up! Stopping by Three Chopt Market, senior Diane Jones stocks up on drinks for an afternoon FHA meeting.





Dear Cousin Amy,

Now that summer has arrived, I have decided to write and thank you for recommending that my sister and I apply for FHA and FBLA. I haven't had a dull moment since I joined FHA. For example, we raised money by presenting crafts fair that proved a real success. We gave an open house for all the teachers at school to visit during their planning periods. Combining it with our Christmas Party seemed a great idea. Also, the club collected coupons and sent them to Grace House—we even sewed clothes for the boys at Beaumont! One thing has changed, Amy, since you took Home Ec. at Freeman—we now have our meetings during class rather than after school.

Lou Ann enjoyed FBLA just as much. She told me that aside from their regular services, like sponsoring the March of Dimes, the members made toy Christmas ornaments and sold them. They took a field trip to Western Electric to tour a computer-operated company. The group also planned an interesting school project with our faculty. To gain experience in business, they performed services free for each teacher, including typing up tests. For fun the club went to Ice Unlimited and also had a cookout in the spring.

Both Lou Ann and I really appreciated your good advice about looking into those clubs. I don't know how busy you were at college this year, but have you ever considered starting a "Dear Amy" column?

Love,
Sue Ann

So you're the happy couple! FHA members Lynn Palmer and Randy Milligan serve cake during their mock wedding reception in February.

All for one . . .



L-u-n-g-e. With outstretched arms, Senior Dick Anthony attempts to take down his fellow Grappler, Junior Bobby Harris during an afternoon varsity practice.

DSF
42
46
47
30
55
39
35
38

WRESTLING	
OPP	
St. Christopher	4
Colonial Heights	4
Thomas Dale	15
Hermitage	6
Henrico	5
Highland Springs	21
John Marshall	6
Tucker	13
Spotsylvania	21
Petersburg	9
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Putting their hands together, the Grapplettes cheer the Grapplers on to a 56-4 varsity victory over St. Christopher's.

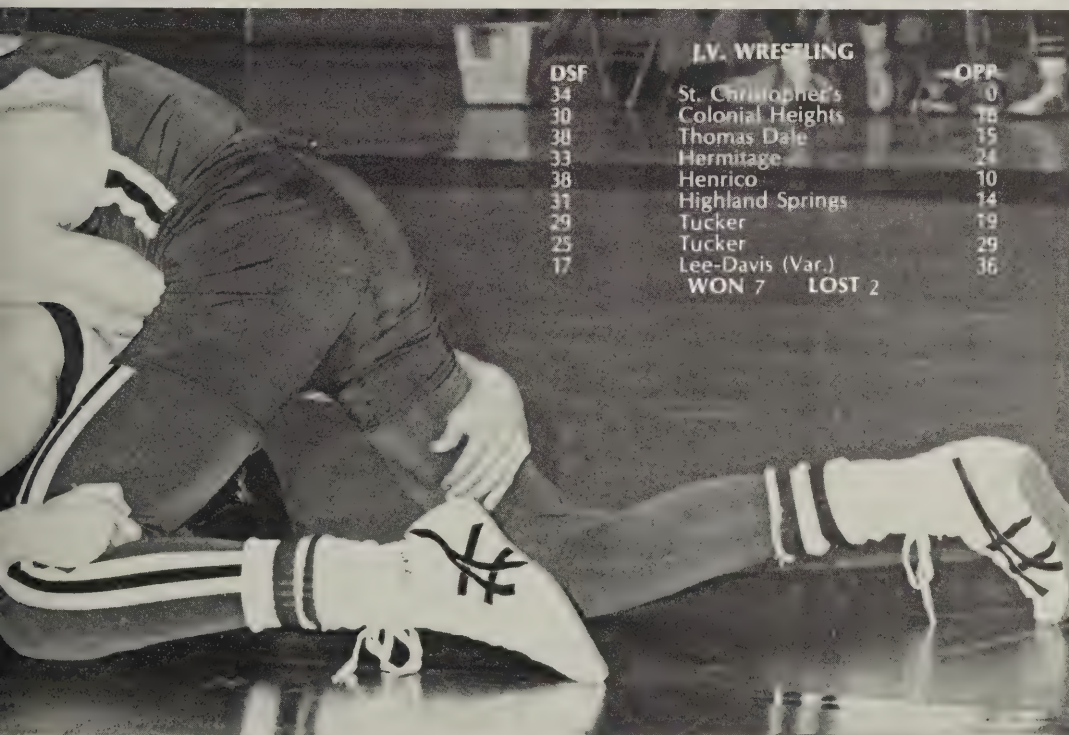


one for all



VARSITY WRESTLING First row: Major Dunn, Dick Anthony, Bobby Harris, Brian Workman, John Duresky, Howard Aposhyan, Danny Gutzmer, Paul LeDuc. **Second row:** Tom Kinter, Larry Scaletta, Ira Baum, Chris Duresky, Jimbo Hawkins, Tim Kinter, Lance Bowden, Shane Parr. **Third row:** Sandy Carlton, Marty Campbell, Brian Woodworth, Bruce Woodworth, Ross Sternheimer, Phillip Gouffon.

J.V. WRESTLING First row: Paul Shires, Tony Ramos, Pete Thompson, Steve Palmer, Cy Raffi, Tom Shrieve, Bobby Oakes. **Second row:** Bob Thomas, Chuck Ashjian, Mike Garnett, Mark Solomon, Mark Helms, Ray Neely, Brian Taylor. **Third row:** Perry Weinburg, David Heller, John Hannay, Jet Thomas, David Spiro, David Johnson, Jeff Brown.



Hefty and headstrong — the marks of the varsity and junior varsity wrestling teams. Unity pervaded the squads as the grapplers rallied together for support. The "togetherness" paid off as an early victory over St. Christopher's started a long winning streak.

Led by tri-captains Brian Woodworth, Marty Campbell, and Chris Duresky, the boys overcame tough opposition. Tucker's defeat by a score of 39 to 31 may have stemmed from the combined experience of the team's members, nine of whom were returning lettermen.

Nor did the junior varsity lack for successful wrestlers. Directed by Coach Ken Moore, the team overwhelmingly took the Colonial District Tournament. Coach Moore based participation on the principle that "we try and let everyone wrestle as much as they can." The inspiration behind their winnings may easily have been provided by the wrestlers' cheering squad, the Grapplettes. Headed by Debbie Duncan and Susan Hatz, the girls acted as secret pals before each match, planting candy and good luck cards in the team members' lockers. The group of twelve donated painted signs, moral support, and oranges for energy at each meet. The duties of scorekeeping, announcing, and cheering on the floor were shared by the entire squad.

lemme hear a rebel cheer

"Who ya gonna root for?" Varsity Cheerleaders yell "Go J-E" at the away sporting game.

Split train along the "Tommies' march" Varsity Cheerleaders search for a victory at the Marching competition.



"LET'S GO REBELS..." Varsity Cheerleaders lead fans in a cheer at the 47-0 Manchester home victory.



TO: Publicity and Construction Dept.
FROM: Design Dept., Mattel Toys
RE: New cheerleading doll

BASIC INFORMATION AND DESCRIPTION

NAME: The Bionic Cheerleading Doll

INFO: six inches tall
brown hair (shoulder length)
blue eyes

OUTFIT DESIGN: Bulky, white sweater intended to smother, skimpy blue pleated skirt not designed to withstand extreme changes in temperature, bobble socks de-elastized from excessive abuse and lumping, scuffed up saddle shoes — preferably with black-white two-tones. Comes with Rebel flag and DSF megaphone.

BIONICS: Vocal Chords — to rise over average high school senior class of 600.

Hands to protect doll from cramps and palm fatigue after three rounds of class competition.

Arms — able to throw Christmas and Halloween candy to

Rebels up in the stands.

Knees — designed to knock excessively at cold football games.

VOICE: DRAWSTRING (located center of back) programmed to say: Ready, ready
Sophomores on the floor
C-stands for Can't Stand
for Dr.

My feet are killing me!

ACCESSORIES: The Bionic Cheerleader's Pep Rally — sealed gym with booklet of cheers, paper airplanes, and spitballs.

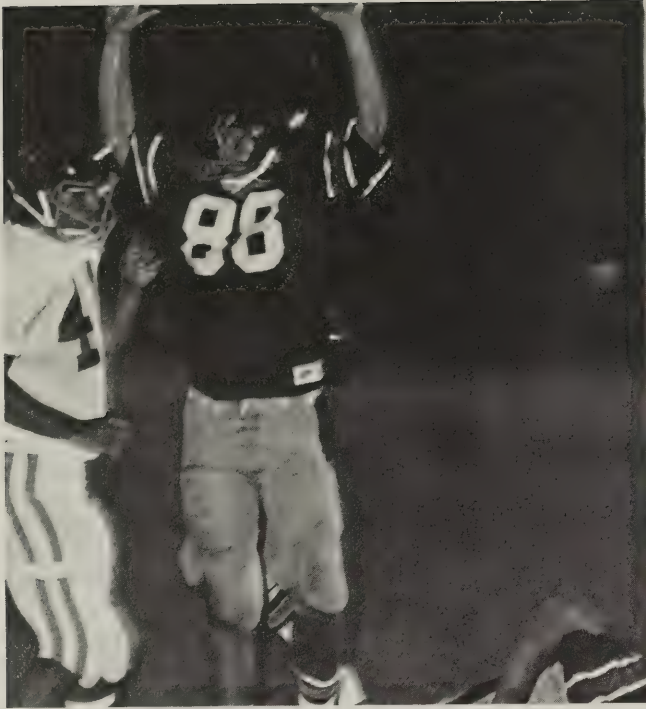
The Bionic Cheerleader's Football Game — simulated stands and crowd complete with watering can so your child can let it rain on the cheerleader doll. Sorry, umbrella and moral support not included.

OPTIONAL: Bionic Cheerleader's Nostalgia Spirit Week — with background of 50's Sock Hop and 1 (one) 1920 flapper's dress.

I-T-K-I-T-C-H, Senior Joe Page performs "All the Way, Blue and Gray" at the Heritage game.



Three All Region



Touchdown. Seniors Drew Edwards and Don Howren reassure fans of another score during the shut-out game of 47-0 against Manchester.

Charge. Junior Irvan Warren rushes toward the goal line during the George Wythe football game which resulted in a 17-6 victory for the Reds.

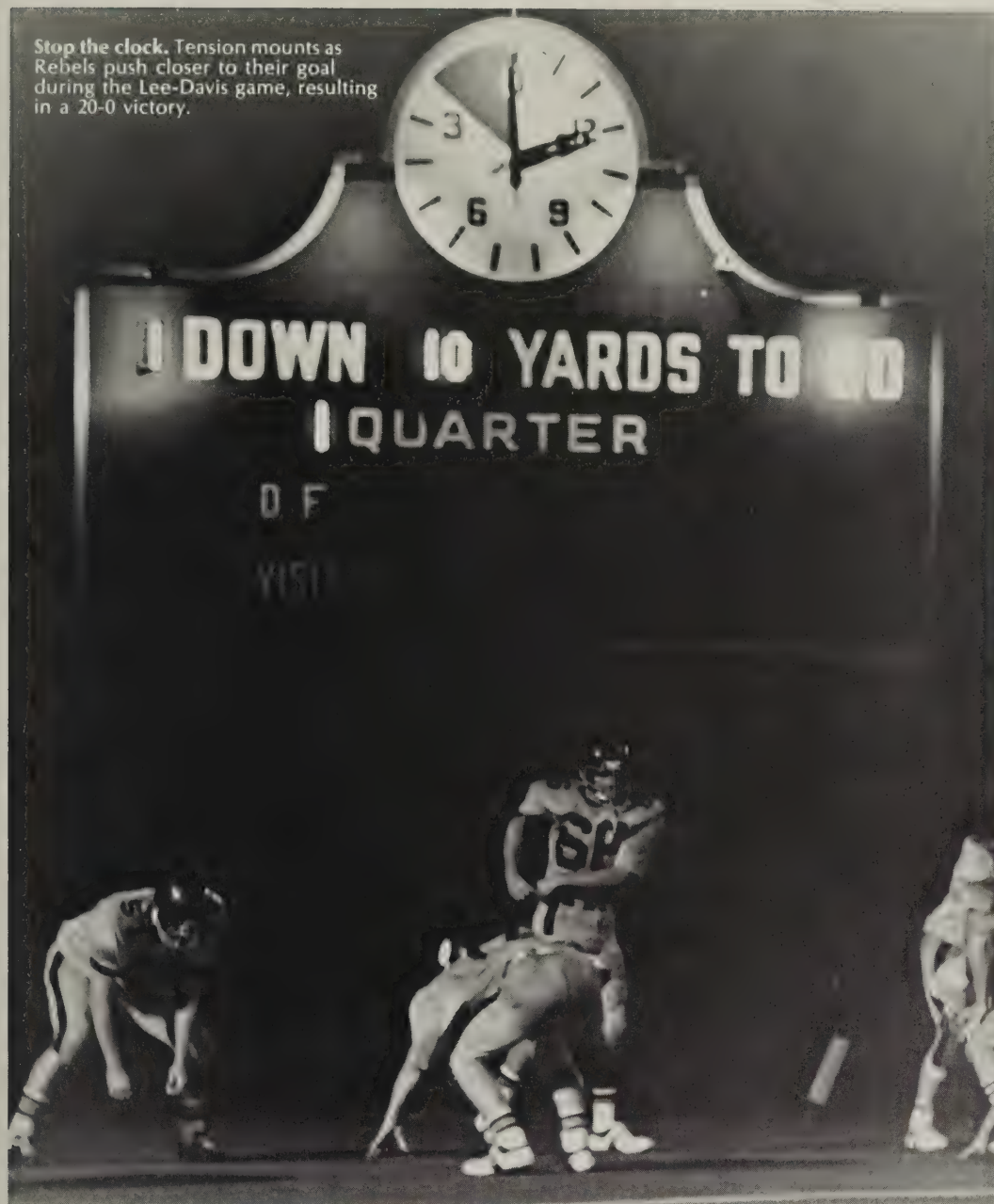
VARSITY FOOTBALL

DSF		OPP
47	Manchester	0
6	Hermitage	7
17	George Wythe	6
12	Tucker	0
20	Lee-Davis	0
28	Benedictine	0
21	Thomas Jefferson	7
0	Henrico	8
20	Highland Springs	29
43	Patrick Henry	0
WON 7 LOST 3		



One All State

Stop the clock. Tension mounts as Rebels push closer to their goal during the Lee-Davis game, resulting in a 20-0 victory.



A powerful defense and a "winning attitude" contributed to the Varsity Football team's successful 7-3 season. Disciplined by summer practices, Rebels returned determined to avenge the losing records of previous years. Spirit soared with the realization that the number of points scored in our opening game, a 47-0 shut-out against Manchester, was greater than the amount scored during the entire previous season.

The astro-turf of City Stadium welcomed the Rebels as the home game against Lee-Davis was rained out. Nevertheless, it failed to deter quarterback Don Howren who threw scoring passes of 10 and 31 yards. Benedictine was stunned by our defense, as senior Randy Milligan intercepted two passes, running them for touchdowns. Team effort led the Rebels to score more points against the Regional champions, Highland Springs, than scored against them all season. Although leading at half-time, the Rebels failed to halt the Springer offense in the second half, and lost 20-29.

The all-region and all-metro teams honored three Rebel defensemen as first team members. Seniors Randy Milligan and Danny Cullen, along with junior Bruce Woodworth, were awarded the positions following a season in which they contributed to five shut-out victories. Randy Milligan was also named to the all-state team.



VARSITY FOOTBALL Front row: Drew Edwards, Tom Cournow, Jesse Seawell, Richard Bowers, Robby Pettus, Sam Woolwine, Chip Wirth, Danny Cullen, Don Howren, Bucky Hurt, Randy Milligan, Bill Vick, Sandy Carlton, Harry Moore. **Second row:** Ray Neely, Roger Lassitter, Peter Thompson, David Stenchfield, Chuck Prince, Tom Lipski, Bill Williams, John Bode, Bruce Woodworth, Ross Sternheimer, John White, Preston Smith. **Third row:** Bob Thomas, Chris Roberts, Irvan Warren, Mark McCray, Mike Webb, John McLaughlin, Meade Langhorne, Mark Oley, Matt White, Scotty Jenkins, Carl Carter, Calvin Boles, Bill Esposito. **Fourth row:** Gray Carter, Tom Ailor, Jamie Eisen, Scott Oliver, Andy Woolwine, Russell Harper, Brien Garnett, Ricky Power, Dwight Wells, Spencer Truman, Chris Hudson. **Fifth row:** Mike Long, Jimmy Tate, Keith Clements, Tom Spangler, Bill Thomas, Ned Herrod, Jeff Penney, Danny Gutzmen, Bill Garrett, Pat Garnet, Carl Miller. **Last row:** Kyle Jones, Bryant Ship, Ed Hartless, Tom Shreve. **Not Pictured:** Jim Kenner, Tom Kinter, Brent Leftwich, Ed Ransom.

New Teams

Downfall marks the beginning of a 12-21 Rebel defeat against Henrico as B-team football players come into close contact with the ground.

Confusion characterized the football season for the student body as both a ninth grade and "B" team carried the pigskin for the Rebels.

Spurred on by their own cheerleading squad and two new coaches, Coaches Jack Richmond and Dave Wilson, the ninth grade football team called Freeman home, rather than Byrd. Although starting the season with a 6-0 loss to Highland Springs, the young Rebels went on to win the remainder of their games, compiling a 5-1 record.

Sacrificing their afternoons for practice and their Saturdays for games, the "B" team made their debut. Selected from Varsity squad members not utilized during Friday night games, the players contested "B" teams formed at other area schools.

Beginning the season on a happy note, the newcomers won their first game against George Wythe, a shutout of 20-0. Spirits fell, however, as the team suffered a 21-12 loss at the hands of Henrico. The baby Rebs fought back and proved the victors in their next three games, ending with a 4-1 record.

9TH GRADE FOOTBALL Front row: Tommy Dean, Chris Babb, Steve Jones, David Wilbourne, Chip Buff, Matt McGhee, Bubba Weis, Tommy Ranson, Jet Thomas, Stuart Rosen, Kay Lyles. Back row: Steve Joint, Tim Beament, David Woo, Hunter Elliot, David Horvell, David Sampson, Greg Woolwine, Chris Bocker, Sam Hanes, Tony Ramas, David Pruitt, Mike Jones, John Huddleston, Greg Foster, Jeff Curry, Scott Haynie.



Show Promise



Breakthrough. Seeking a way through a defensive line collision course, Baby Rebs plunge toward the endzone for a 12-0 victory over Hermitage.

Blocking and tackling are the main objectives of the 9th grade football team during their game against Tucker in which they slaughtered the Tigers in a 24-0 victory.



9TH GRADE FOOTBALL

DSF		OPP
0	Highland Springs	6
6	Henrico	0
24	Tucker	0
12	Liberty	8
16	Stonewall Jackson	14
12	Hermitage	0
WON 5 LOST 1		

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

DSF		OPP
20	George Wythe	0
12	Henrico	21
20	Lee-Davis	6
19	Manchester	0
12	Highland Springs	0
WON 4 LOST 1		

two-
thousand
to
one



Two drummers in the marching band, a new tradition, practicing during second lunch.

not
bad,
huh?



Forward march. Band and drill team members practice the Tucker pre-game show during second lunch.





Friday! goofing off in class, finishing up assignments, gazing out the window at freedom — but most of all, going to pep rallies. That chance to get out of class and let off steam in the middle of a boisterous crowd. Chanting . . . stomping . . . laughing . . . clapping to the rhythm of the band and drill teams.

Acting as "Pied Pipers," band members lured early arrivals into the gym with the steady beat of drums. From those "yellin' down" numbers like "The Hustle" and "Horse" to "Masterpiece Theater's Theme" and "Dixie," the enthusiastic musicians kept things moving. Their original cheers and simultaneous swaying

frequently caught the eyes of wildly approving Rebels who responded with warm applause.

Out on the floor, the multi-colored flags, spinning guns, and twirling batons of the drill teams brightened the atmosphere. The girls' spirit transferred to the students, the bleachers resounding with vigorous clapping and thunderous shouts. The hours of tiring practice and the drudgery of early morning rehearsals faded away as their efforts brought 2000 cheering Freemanites to their feet in one.



Give it a whirl. Color Guard members concentrate on their routine during the Manchester halftime performance.

Afternoon workout. At a summer practice, Majorettes combine ideas to create a new drill routine.

thru wind, rain, sleet, hail- and pebbles

Guts. That's what it took for the band and drill teams to get to school before anyone else and march around the baseball field in the freezing cold or pouring rain. Envious of arriving students filing in the warm, homey halls of the school, the loyal marchers remained on the field, determined to perfect their performance.

Elbow room. That's what drill team members found on the football field during their dazzling half-time performances. Ordinarily inhibited by the size of the crowded gym, special routines were saved to captivate fans at the games. Coordinating their performance to the band, the girls' overall achievement far outshone the occasional dropped baton or missed gun.

Concentration. That's what it took to remember intricate march patterns and complicated musical routines in the middle of the Homecoming half-time festivities or when being hit by rocks thrown by Tucker hecklers. Band director Mr. Dennis Walters encouraged participation in outside activities, such as the rainy October Tobacco Bowl Parade, the Harrisonburg Poultry Festival, and the University of Richmond Band Day.

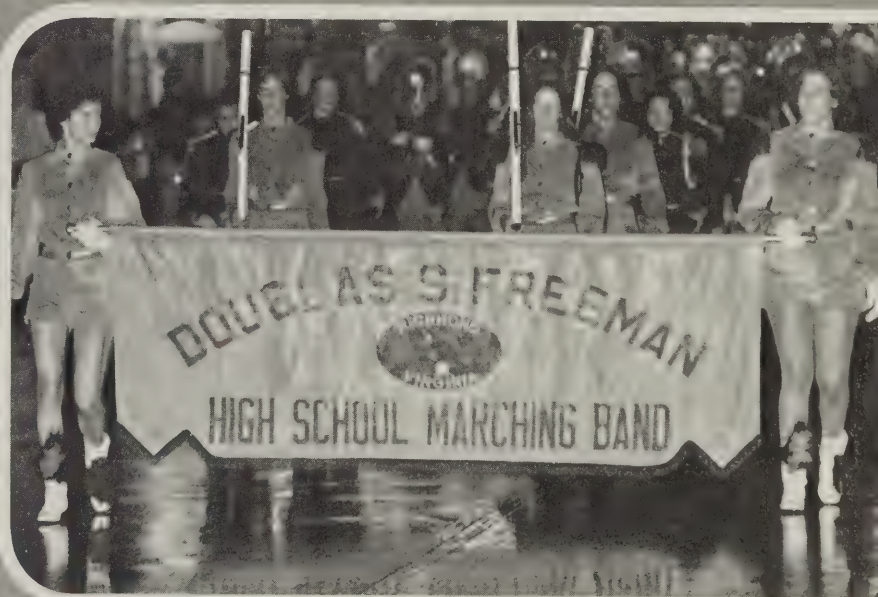
Unity. The outside activities were colorful and entertained the fans along the streets, but it was the Rebels who counted most, and nothing united us more than a spirited, hand-clapping round of "Dixie" at the Friday afternoon pep rallies.



High fliers. Flag Girls practice the Benediction halftime show during an early morning workout.



Rebel rousers. Drill team members give endzone approval of a Rebel touchdown during the George Wythe game.



Drenched. Despite heavy showers throughout the evening, band and drill team members bridge down Broad Street during October's Tobacco Bowl Parade.

Finger lickin' good. Seniors Tammy Lusk and Steve Boyd feast on fried chicken while the band plays Kentucky Fried Chicken's theme song.

Rebels "trek on



CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Tim Kemp, Eddie Glass, Greg Sale, Bobby Oaks, Trey McDonald. **Second Row:** Gordon Thomson, Randy Kendrick, Bobby Lancaster, Taylor Renalds, Dennis Ashcraft, Mark Inman, Dwayne Sanderson, Brian Jones, Mark Solomon, John B. Todd, James Scheaffer, Steve Ownby, Mitch Ragone, Peter Ruggles, Andy Lott.

Plumb-tuckered-out. Steve Ownby gasps his way towards the finish line at an October cross country meet against Tucker.

"Over the river and through the woods, the cross country team did go." After months of exhausting practices, the runners paced themselves for grueling three mile races, covering everything from hills to flat terrain.

Despite the beliefs of much of the student body, the cross country team's season began long before September. Most team members ran all winter to keep in shape, while those who didn't began diligently in June. The eight mile course at the University of Richmond challenged determined trekkers, while others opted to venture around the Freeman perimeter, a shorter jaunt. Practices averaged five miles per runner.

The runners encountered disappointments during the season in losing to Highland Springs 19-38 and by missing state by 12 points. However, their 4-4 season placed them second in the district and fifth in the region, to the delight of novice coach Ken Barbour, who felt his goal of placing well was achieved. Further glory came with the appointment of seniors Eddie Glass and Peter Ruggles and junior Mark Inman to the all-district. Peter was also chosen as all-region adding to his honors.



up" to district



CROSS COUNTRY

DSF		OPP
19	Highland Springs	38
30	Henrico	25
38	Hermitage	18
28	Tucker	27
31	St. Christopher's	25
15	Huguenot	49
16	Patrick Henry	47
26	Lee Davis	33

WON 4 LOST 4

Last stretch. Giving those last few feet his all, senior Andy Lott shows his fatigue at the St. Christopher's meet in which Freeman emerged victorious.

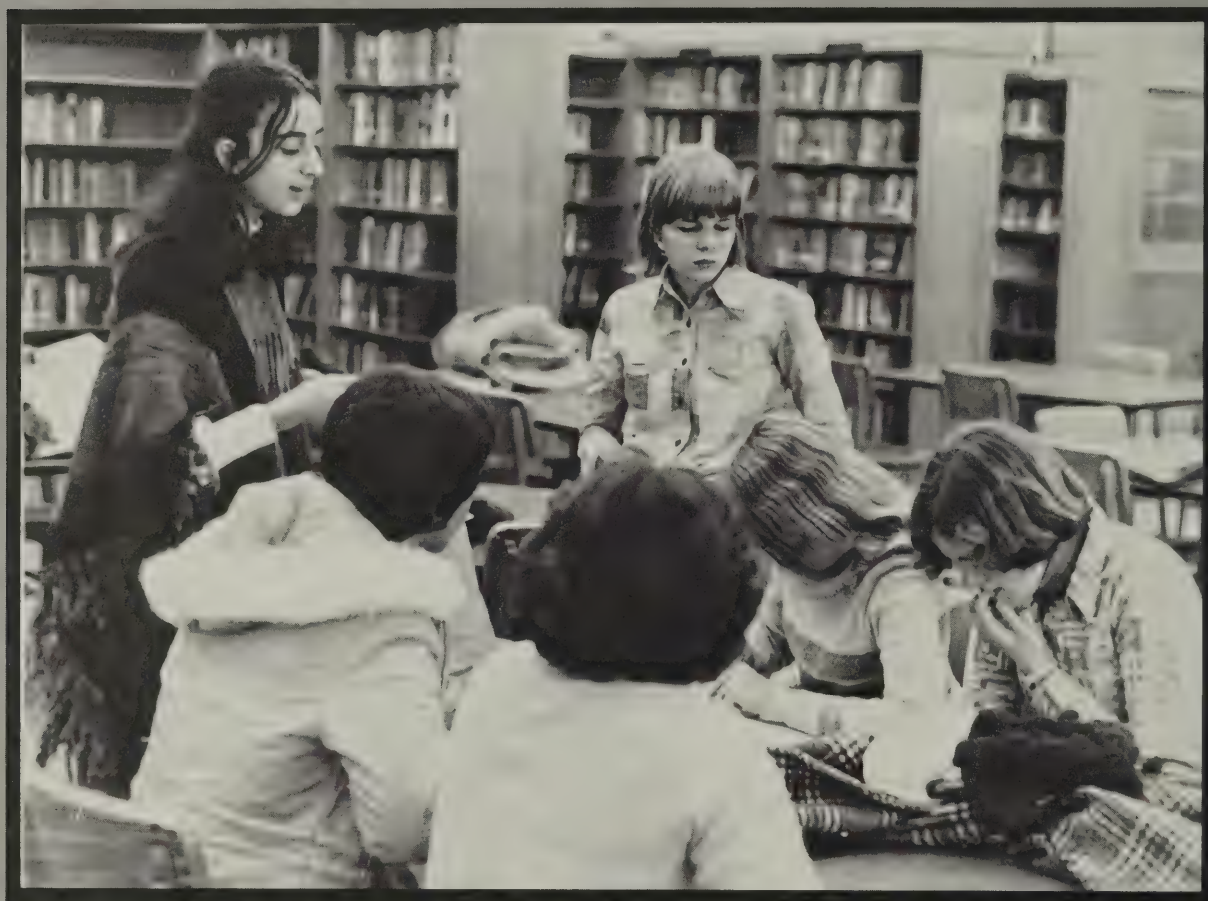
Prodigious scores. With the aid of their new coach, Ken Barbour, seniors Eddie Glass and Gordon Thomson review the cross country team's remarkable scores during the season.



F.A.T.S. can be beautiful

Checking it out. At the December F.A.T.S. sale before homeroom, Rebels look over handicrafts made by Art Club members.

Table talk. At an afternoon meeting, Library Club members discuss ideas for Stunt-Talent Night.



"Now a green border means . . ." With term paper season approaching, Librarian Mrs. Evelyn Foster discusses resource materials with Library Club members.





Contrary to popular opinion, to join F.A.T.S. you did not have to be obese, and to join the Library Club you did not have to be a librarian or bookworm.

Miss D'Amico and her student teacher came up with the concept and intriguing name for the Freeman Arts and Talent Society. Anyone who expressed an interest could join without an application. Members paid no dues, and made money

through club exhibits. In these shows, the club claimed only ten per cent of the profits made, with the remainder going to the individual craftsmen. An area in the library was set aside for F.A.T.S. members to display their works.

The Library Club was resurrected from the defunct organization of three years ago. Members were not expected to work in the library, and membership was open to all. Their

projects included helping take inventory of library books and making a booklist. The organization also served as a "book review club," with members discussing books that they read together.

With increasing membership and interest, the two new clubs got off the ground which goes to show you that being a fat librarian isn't everything.

Boys gain third in District

You step behind the line, nervously fidgeting in the sand with the toe of your shoe, trying to keep cool and appear nonchalant. The starter calls and you drop to a crouch in front of the block, inwardly tensing in anticipation of the release signal.

If there had only been greater support. Any turnout with more people than just friends and relatives would have been welcome . . .

The whistle shrills and you lunge forward. Your heart pounds as you pick up speed, and the grandstands seem to flow by. Thoughts of the teammates who strove for your place, particularly those victimized by sprained ankles and pulled muscles, help to smooth those first pace-setting strides into steady motion.

Outstanding performances by Steve Dewitt, Ben Hazelwood, and Charlie Long in running events, and by Eddie Wills in the broad jump enabled the boys' track team to place third in the district meet. Coach Carter noted that the boys performed "very well considering we had to change coaches in the middle of the season."

Halfway down the track and gaining on the lead runners, you hear the cheers of the onlookers and prepare yourself for that all-important final burst of speed. Every muscle straining as you near the homestretch, flickers of doubt race through your mind.

"I think we could have done a lot better if we had practiced as a team instead of individuals," commented junior Liz Morton. The highlight of the girls' season proved to be their overwhelming victory in the 78-28 meet against Tucker.

Your eyes stream from the dust and you pant heavily, listening for the footfalls of sprinters around you. Wondering wildly why you ever decided to try this crazy sport anyway, you hurl your body across the finish line. Only one question remains — did I win?

Boys' Track. First row: Tim Smith, Jeff Freeze, Eddie Glass, Mitch Ragone. **Second row:** Chip Gibson, Peter Ruggles, Bobby Lancaster, Dennis Ashcraft, Andy Lott, Mark Inman, Trip Pollard, manager. **Third row:** Bud Batten, Randy Kendrick, Phillip Rosser, Dennis Glenn, Steve Jones, Peyton Chichester, Jack Poynter.

Girls' Track. First row: Stacey Lindley, Anne Trainer, Page Slovic, Eileen Blacher. **Second row:** Becky Shinault, Elizabeth Beverage, Diane Debar, Linda Berry, Anne Widman. **Third row:** Gloria Ziegler, Caroline Sparks, Carol Burch, Leslie Laughter, Wendy Adcock.



Extension of power. With a lack of effort, Sophomore Stacey Lindley glides smoothly over a hurdle during spring training.

as girls overwhelm Tigers



BOYS' TRACK

DSF		OP
85	Lee-Davis	51
72	Tucker	63
85	Patrick Henry	51
47	Hermitage	89
65	Highland Springs	73
48	Henrico	88

WON 3, LOST 3



Stride for success. Junior Peter Ruggles sets the pace for an afternoon spring track workout.

The pause that refreshes. Exhausted senior Bobby Rhett takes a well-deserved breather from the strain of an afternoon track meet at the Virginia State Fairgrounds.

Give a Rebel cheer. Encouraging the team at the Stonewall Jackson game, ninth grade cheerleaders finish "All Right Tonight."



For the first time, Rebel athletes had the advantage of a ninth grade and junior varsity cheering squad. The freshman squad, consisting of four Rebels and eight Byrd Senators, had few problems in meeting for their afternoon practices. Conflicts were found, however, when the Senators tried to leave school to attend the Homecoming pep rally, and Rebels wanted to cheer at some Byrd pep rallies.

Meanwhile, the junior varsity squad roused the team at football, basketball, and soccer games, as well as served at the Winter Sports Banquet. JV Head Sarah Adams commented, "There was no conflict between the two groups despite the closeness of age."

Follow the leader. JV Cheerleader Ginger Helling leads Rebels in "Shoo Shoo, Bang Bang."

Shoo shoo,
Bang bang
Gals to get my boomerang
Lingawa, soul power
Rebels are the best
Beat 'em in the chest
Whatcha gonna do?
Dance the bugaloo.
"C" stands for can
and "D" stands for do
In the mighty Rebels
Gonna sock it to you —
Hey, hey, hey sock it to you!





Ready to roll: ninth grade cheerleaders wait to head onto the track for the Homecoming Parade.

Sideline sophos, JV Cheerleaders join in class competition during the Henrico pep rally.

two times the spirit

They've got



NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL Front row: Mark Turner, John Blackley, Rodney Darling, Chip Boyles, Mike Williams, Bill Miller, James Bolton. Back row: Rodney Word, Kenny Opengart, John Palmer, Jimmy Walters, Mark Sellers, David Sampson, Kenny Gresham, Eddie Martin, Hunter Hoy.

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

DSF

44	Hermitage
49	Stonewall Jackson
46	Varina
36	Liberty
24	Highland Springs
36	Benedictine
58	Varina
50	Tucker
45	Benedictine
58	Liberty
53	Hermitage
42	Henrico
58	Henrico
50	Stonewall Jackson
38	Highland Springs
53	Tucker

WON 5

LOST 11

OPP

76
50
37
64
39
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44
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43
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75
59
79
77
58
62

Suspended score. With bewilderment, opponents observe freshman Rebs as Rodney Darling scores his basket.



what it takes



Block that point. Taut muscles stretch as freshman Chip Boyles leaps to block his opponents shot during an unsuccessful game against Liberty.

What's in a game?

Positive Attitude: To the ninth grade boys' basketball team, this meant competence, not overconfidence. Their coach believed his group's optimism became a primary factor in its success.

Example: victory over Varina, 58-44.

Unity: "They worked together as a team, not as individuals," recalled Coach Walker. Cooperation existed among the members, and squad loyalty molded friendships.

Example: victory over Tucker, 50-47.

Perseverance: Switching from a junior high team to that of a senior high presented early difficulties in adjustment to the freshman team. The loss of two players, as a result of broken arms, further increased the tension. But constant practices eased the frustrations, and by mid-season, the youngest Rebels had proven their ability as a top-notch basketball team.

Example: victory over Benedictine, 45-43.

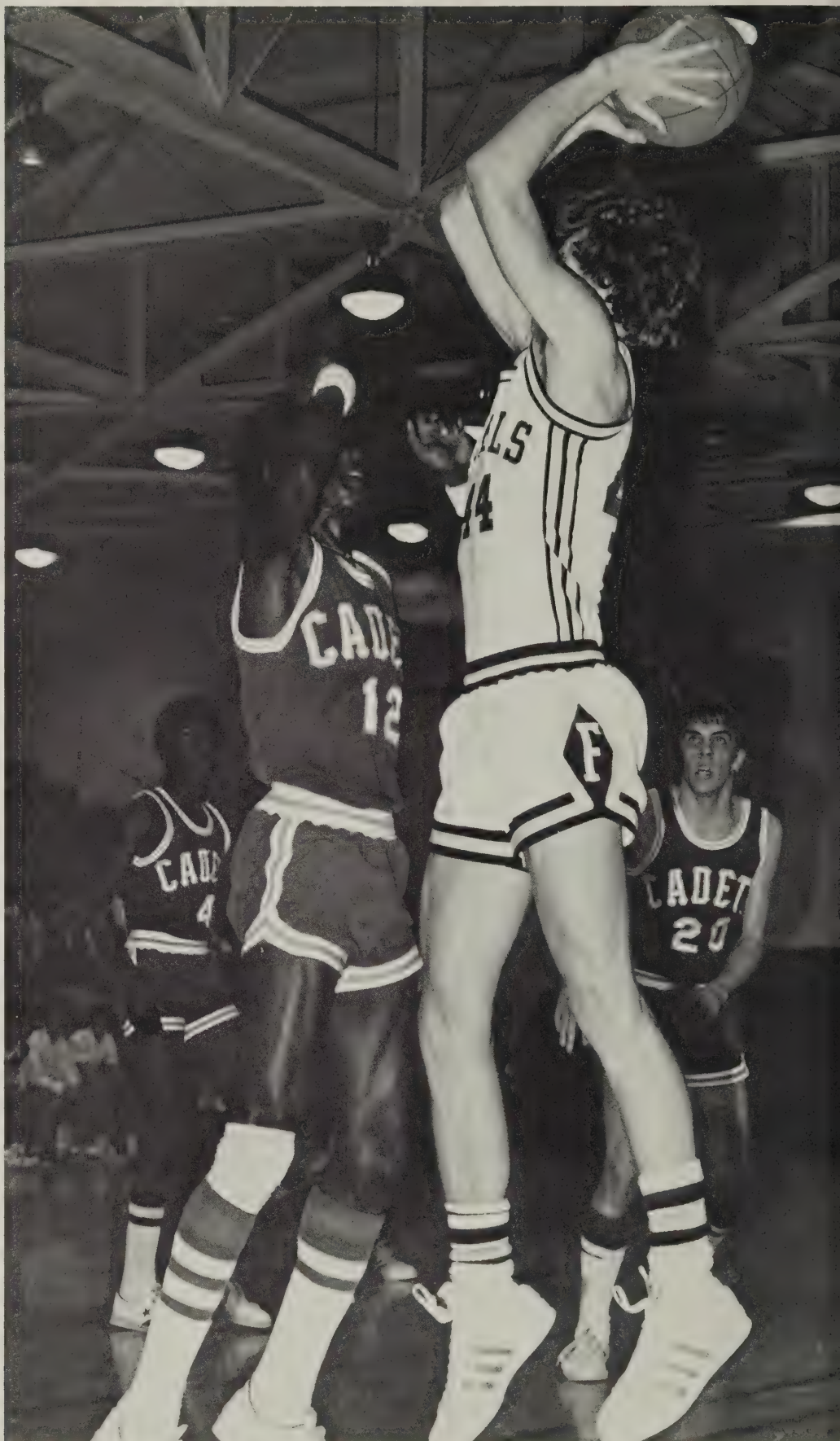
Winter Freeze

Injuries, bad weather, and a lack of support hampered the Varsity Basketball team as it started the year at a slow pace. Disappointing overtime losses to Hermitage, 81-87, and George Wythe, 58-59, resulted in part from a weakened defensive. However, shooting was strong, with a 45% accuracy from the floor.

A pre-Christmas wrist injury to senior Jimmy Brown placed senior Mark Steinhoff on the starting lineup. The year saw outstanding performances by Malcolm Buran, who averaged in double figures, and Bryan Maddox, whose inside offensive plays were described as the best in the district. A strong effort in district games led to wins over rival Tucker, 47-45, and Highland Springs, 63-60. Exceedingly cold weather caused a drop in attendance at several games, leaving the team without its accustomed student support.

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
DSF		OPP
81	Hermitage	87
62	King George	54
45	Stafford	50
64	Spotsylvania	70
63	Lee-Davis	70
60	Patrick Henry	44
58	George Wythe	59
63	Highland Springs	60
67	Henrico	75
53	Thomas Jefferson	57
56	Benedictine	67
47	Tucker	45
49	George Wythe	74
64	Benedictine	83
46	Patrick Henry	45
69	Hermitage	65
53	Henrico	71
46	Lee-Davis	44
51	Highland Springs	58
33	Thomas Jefferson	43
35	Tucker	37
WON 7		LOST 14

Overhead volley. Senior Bryan Maddox holds the ball out of the reach of his opponent during the home game against Benedictine.



Lower Spirit



VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Tom O'Keefe, manager, Mark Moeller, Mark Steinhoff, Jimmy Brown, Skip Grandstaff, Randy Milligan, John Thurston, manager. **Second row:** Kyle Jones, Robert Coleman, Phil Swenck, Malcolm Buran, Bryan Maddox, Mike Green. **not pictured:** Jack Poynter and Rick Wilhoite, manager.



Upward Bound. Leaping into action, junior Phil Swenck attempts to dunk the ball during a home game against the Benedictine Cadets.



Checkmate. Junior John Dallara ponders his next move during an after-school Chess Club match.

Checkerboard squares face David Houghton and Thomas White as they fight it out to the end in an intra-club chess match.

speaking of chess...





Each Monday evening from October to March found members of the Debate Team traveling to Midlothian High School to attend the Richmond Greater Debate League. Competing against students from other area schools, the debaters grappled the controversial topic of "Penal Reform." In their first period class, team members gathered information on the subject to use in their arguments and polished speaking techniques. The hard work paid off as the debaters strove to achieve a perfect score of thirty points.

Rehabilitation was the key work for the Chess Club, as it retired from competition with other schools for the year. Meeting weekly, members held intra-club matches to enable members to sharpen their skills by playing more experienced members. Following practices, sponsor Mr. John Plummer diagrammed the positions of a point in a game for the chess enthusiasts to work on at home.

"And furthermore, . . ." In Mrs. Frances Bryant's fifth period English class, senior Vicky Chavatel discusses "Penal Reform" while partner Linda Wren and pro-speakers Eric Caudill and Dave Scoven prepare their notes.



Scrub-a-dub. NHS members Dot Suter, Bruce Barham, Bruce Linnell, and David Smith prepare to clean the trophies in the Boys' Gym.

Executive walk. Preceding the Homecoming game, Key Club member Frank Grove escorts Quill and Scroll President Kathryn Sims to the stands.

what's in a name





What a cut! Quill and Scroll member Beth Terry cuts out "tapped-tags" for the spring tapping.



National Honor Society members who thought the name was free from responsibilities were in for a big surprise. Besides tutoring lost and confused students, society members found themselves giving up afternoon time for school projects.

Manning "Janitor in a Drum" and "Glass Plus," the industrious Rebels cleaned the trophies and cases in the Boys' Gym's lobby. Students saw their names "in letters" due to the efforts of NHS members who posted names in the Honor Roll board. Working with the Honor Council, the students sought to develop a stronger Honor Code. Senior Robin Moore said, "Cleaning up around school isn't that much work, because you enjoy it and know that it is really rewarding."

Publication staff members found their efforts rewarded by being tapped into Quill and Scroll in the spring. The hours of laboring over light tables, copy, and typewriters seemed a little more worthwhile as they entered the membership of this honor society.

Name droppers Joy Via, Gail LeRoy, Kathryn Sims, and Gordon Thompson prepare to post students' names on the Honor Roll board in the front hall.

Daily Practices

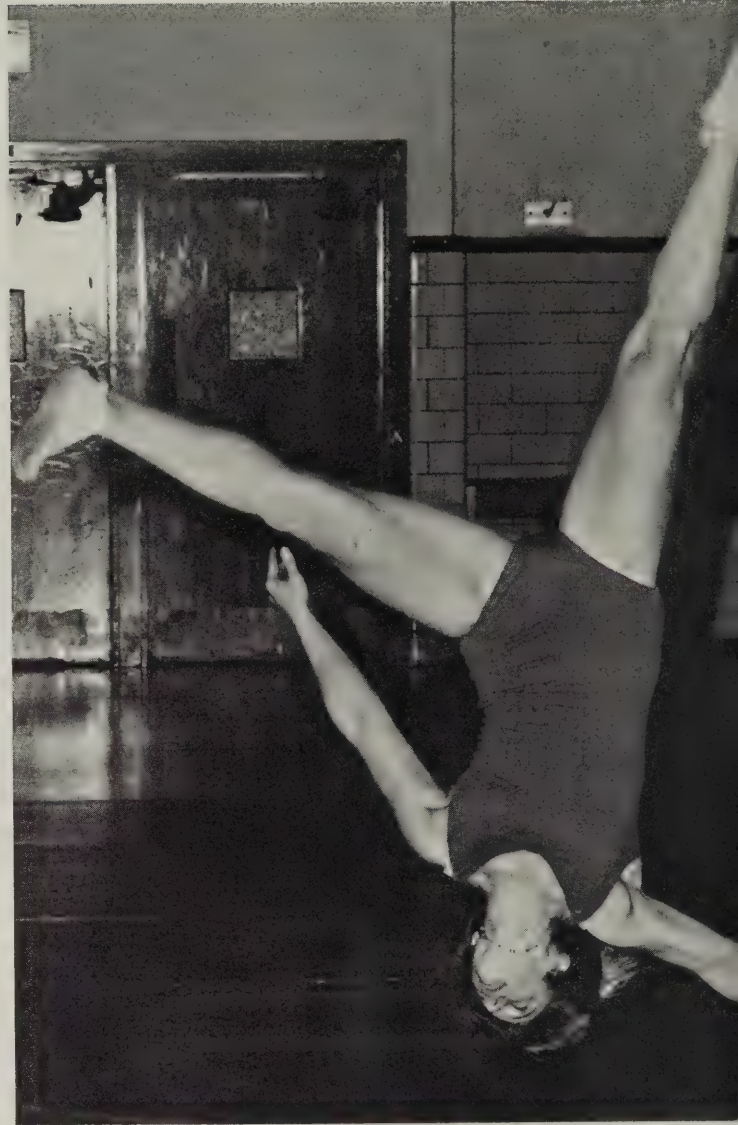
"Practice makes perfect."

Although a well-known cliché, this saying became a way of life for members of the girls' gymnastic team. Astonished crowds gazed in wonder as the fourteen teammates leaped into cartwheels and flipped over the uneven parallel bars in seemingly effortless moments. Daily after-school practices in the gym polished routines and provided time for the girls to learn new stunts for the upcoming District Tournament.

Despite the rigorous practices, the times just before meets were the hardest for the girls. By getting to know members of their opposing teams, the team strove to relax before competition began. "When we're at a meet, we're uptight and nervous, but we make it a point to be the friendliest team in the district," commented senior Lynn Atkins.

The hard work and frustrations paid off as the girls started off the season with two consecutive wins over Lee-Davis and Tucker. However, the third meet proved too much, as Henrico defeated Freeman by under three points.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS Front row: Leslie Williamson, Susan Atkins, Stephanie Lindley, Cathy Garrett, Wendy Fayne, Stacy Lindley, Martha Rowe. Back row: Teresa Tate, Kara Westin, Lee Amidon, Julie Germain, Kelly Cassalls, Chris Hermann, Lynn Atkins.



Polish Routines

Aerial View. While preparing for an upcoming gymnastic meet, sophomore Chris Hermann practices her aerials while performing a floor routine.

S-p-l-i-t. Striving for perfection, junior Stacey Lindley works out on the balance beam during an afternoon gymnastic practice.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

DSF		OPP
144.90	Lee-Davis	138.80
155.0	Patrick Henry	126.2
135.35	Henrico	138.25
152.25	Tucker	137.25
144.1	Highland Springs	132.6
147.35	Hermitage	132.55
65.75	Huguenot	40.75
WON 6		LOST 1

Air lift. With precision timing, senior Lynn Atkins performs a difficult back flip off of the balance beam as a final dismount.

wanna get turned on?

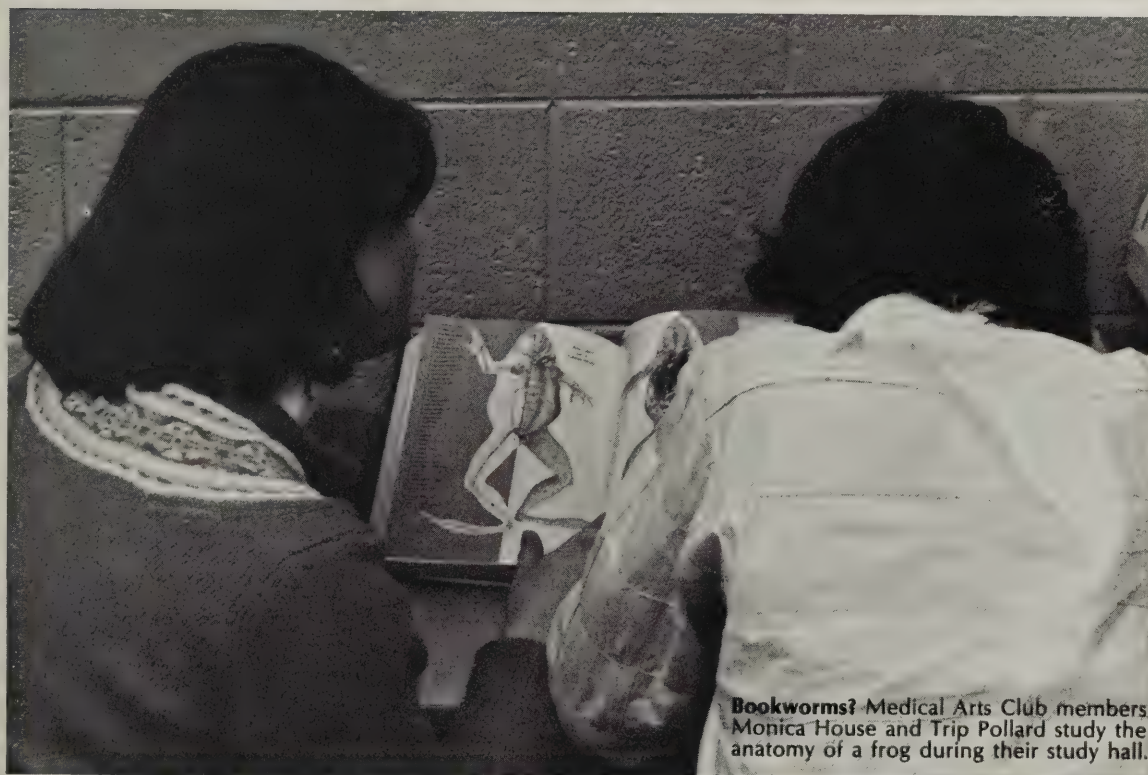
Music man. Electronics Club member David Shaw puts his skills to the test when examining the parts of his radio.

Mens' work. Science Club members look on attentively as seniors Fred Ferrand and Bruce Linnell commence an experiment at an afternoon meeting.





Next question, please. Senior Bruce Linnell asks David Haw about plans for a guest speaker at a Math-Computer Club meeting in February.



Bookworms? Medical Arts Club members Monica House and Trip Pollard study the anatomy of a frog during their study hall.

Visions of needles and exotic potions filled the heads of Science Club members as they settled down to after-school lectures. As guest speakers expounded on such topics as acupuncture and folk medicine, the students gained insight they would otherwise have not obtained in class discussions.

When not participating in field trips or lectures, club members prepared for an open house given by the Science Department at the March P.T.A. meeting. Specially planned projects and tours for the visiting parents highlighted the evening, with students acting as interpreters and guides. President Bruce Linnell felt the club

"stimulated new interest and greater popularity" for the science field.

Involvement characterized the year for Math-Computer Club devotees. At each meeting members presented projects dealing with the facets of mathematics or computer fields. Following each presentation the report was discussed by the attentive members. "You had to want to do more than sit back and watch," commented President David Haw.

Meeting every Friday during shop class, Electronics Club members obtained practical experience as they learned how to repair common electrical appliances. Participants found themselves able to do their

own repair work on televisions, radios, tape decks, and C.B. radios, saving considerably on repair charges.

Medical Arts Club members were treated to several guest speakers, including a physical therapist, a psychologist, and Mr. Alberti discussing his work with the rescue squad. One guest presented a slide show of all the medical fields open to study. Enlightenment away from school included a trip to a nearby Veterinary hospital where students got a first-hand look at animal care.

“si” if “oui” can count

Decisions, decisions. FNHS Princess Robin Moore shops for a Homecoming outfit after school at La Vogue.

Somebody finally noticed. Always before, it had been the outstanding athletes honored, or the frantic volunteers, or the demure “teachers” pets.” Only you remembered the hours given up to make a molecule out of marshmallows or create a 5000-word theme from a single encyclopedia paragraph. In junior high, it seemed the work might never pay off — you could easily have graduated with a lot less effort — but you stuck it out.

Then came the countdown . . . that breathless week before honor society tappings. Yearly averages scribbled on desks, hopeful candidates charging at each ring of their home phones, the extra smiles bestowed on amused teachers for “brownie points” — all too late, because by now you had either made it — or you hadn’t.

The day arrived, and your class was

ushered in and seated before what appeared to be a formidable panel of judges, the current society members. Quiet descended, and you strained to hear the rustle of feet as the parents of “the chosen” crept into the back to watch. “3.5, 3.5 . . . character, service, leadership, scholarship . . .” echoed in the back of your mind. Then the speeches had been given, the candles lit, and the butterflies in your stomach had spread to your throat. Gripping the sides of the chair and watching the tense, expectant faces of the people around you . . . and suddenly — that was your name they just called! And now it didn’t matter whether you ran up on stage with four books in one hand, a calculator strapped to your side, or a mini-dictionary in your back pocket, because it was all worth it — you were in.





Same to you, buddy! Senior Marcia Dial taps MNHS member Dot Suter into FNHS, and Dot taps FNHS member Marcia into MNHS.



Busy work. President Anita Shaia looks over membership qualifications for SNHS.

Premier Season



In conference. Juniors Jill Hannay and Pam Perkins along with freshman Sandra Luffey discuss line-up prior to an afternoon Girls' Softball game.

Straddle stretch. Junior Pam Perkins and freshman Sandra Luffey work out with leg stretches during an afternoon practice session of the Girls' Softball team.



Strikes Success

Cheering spectators and enthusiastic coaching spurred the newborn Girls' Softball team on to a victorious beginning. Interest on the team's behalf attracted a diverse sampling of pitchers, outfielders, and basemen.

Previous associations with Miss Softball America and the Short Pump branch of the American Softball Association proved beneficial to several players. Constant training from March to late May paid off at the after-school games on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Working laboriously for their 10-4 record, the gloved girls placed second in district competition. Stressing the benefits of team unity, outfielder Jill Hannay commented, "one of the reasons for our successful year was the fact that we all got along together well."

A sprained ankle, and the graduation of one player were the only casualties suffered by the team. In praising her girls, Coach Sue Manahan stated, "the future looks very promising."



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GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Lee-Davis
Tucker
Patrick Henry
Hermitage
Henrico
Highland Springs
Lee-Davis
Tucker
St. Gertrudes
Patrick Henry
Hermitage
Henrico
Highland Springs
St. Gertrudes

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WON 10 LOST 4

Get a little lift. Junior Pam Perkins warms up with jumping jacks during an afternoon Girls' Softball practice.



Girls' Softball Front row: Kym Gilbert, Chris Floyd, Pamela George, Ginger Heflin, Carolyn Drake, Sherry House, Beth Benton, Sharon Martin. **Back row:** Margaret DeWitt, Jill Hannay, Rena Cawthorn, Pam Perkins, Kathy Jones, Debbie Weymouth, Sandra Luffey, Karen Payne, Susan Dively. **Not pictured:** Kathy Reynolds.

**“play
it
again,
deen”**

“On a Wonderful Day like Today.” During a first period November choral assembly, Downbeats entertain a packed auditorium.

Ready and waiting. Downbeats prepare to rehearse “Carol of the Bells” at an evening practice at Laura Borton’s house.





Monday night.

QUIET!!! Startled, I glanced up from my homework to find Downbeat rehearsal a regular zoo of activity.

"Did you know that Bob asked Sue out but she already had plans with Mark so . . ."

"No, I didn't," came the stony reply, "and I still don't. You girls seem to have forgotten that tomorrow starts our Christmas performances—ladies groups, the Rotary Club, etc., and we have three songs to learn tonight. I suggest a little **more** work and a little **less** play."

Sighing, I put down my books, preparing for the strenuous rehearsal I knew would follow. What a mad rush! Could I really have Chamber Ensemble tomorrow

Open wide. Accompanied by Mr. Deen Entsminger, the Chamber Ensemble practices for a performance at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.

afternoon?

Tuesday afternoon.

Ahh. Along with the thirteen other members of Chamber Ensemble, I sank deep into the worn cushions of Mr. Entsminger's aging office furniture. What a nice relaxation before we began working.

"O.K., everybody, into the girl's bathroom, pronto. Move it, we have not a moment to waste. This song has to be ready to sing at church next Thursday."

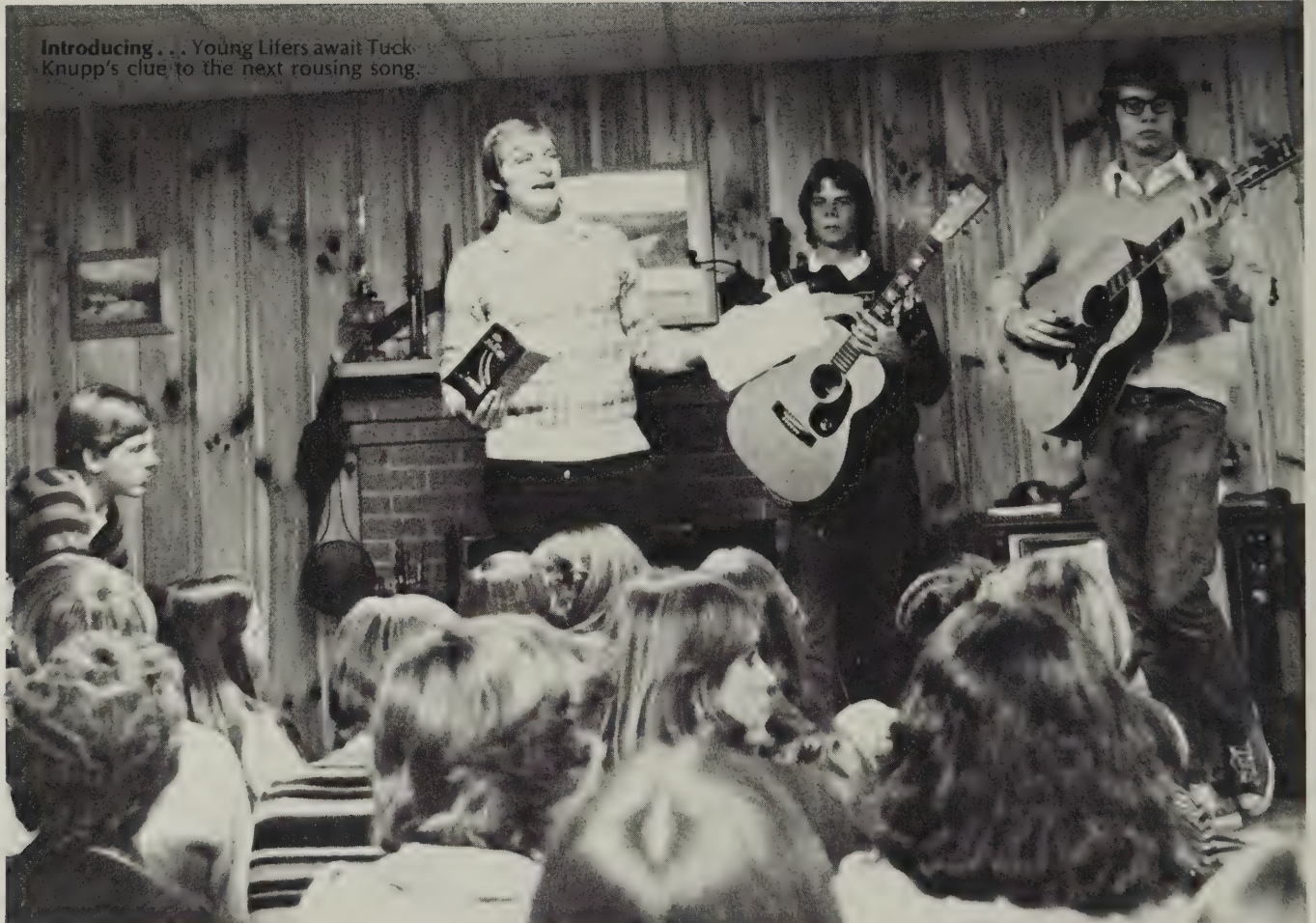
"But, Mr. Entsminger, do you think it is alright for us to go in there again? I mean, we wouldn't want to invade anyone's privacy, and, besides, last time we had the entire Commentator staff listening."

"Perfectly fine, my dear. Would I steer you wrong? Come along—Mozart is waiting. Now, basses, about that second movement in the Victoria mass . . ."

Sound of the Renaissance. Chamber Ensemble member Jack Tolbert follows eighteenth century lyrics during a November choral assembly.



learning inside and outside



"We're gonna Winnie so POOH on you!" Laboring until 2:30 in the morning twisting and tying flowers, Fellowship of Christian Athletes members created a giant Pooh bear and the winning Homecoming float. Trips to the Beaumont Home for Boys characterized the year for FCA members as they promoted good will at Richmond social and penal institutions. During visits to the home, members played football and basketball with the boys, only to find that these activities were not as

popular as munching on the cookies, cokes, and crackers provided by the FCA. Up to their elbows in soap suds, the Rebels scrubbed desks after exams as a school service project.

Roaring with laughter, Rebels flocked to weekly Young Life gatherings to sing and partake in skits and games. Near the end of each meeting, the tone softened as a college-aged leader related a religiously oriented talk or story to everyday events and problems.

Afterwards, Young Lifers retreated to favorites such as Hardee's for burgers and more fellowship. Windy Gap, a resort in the mountains of North Carolina, lured participants to partake in a retreat over the Thanksgiving holidays. Young Life also sponsored a summer camp at Lake Saranac, New York for those who wished to enjoy water-skiing and other recreations in a Christian atmosphere. Senior Debbi Brown said, "The free and easy atmosphere at Young Life gives us the chance to think about our personal spiritual lives among friends."



Pooh and his friends. FCA members work hurriedly to finish the final touches of their Homecoming float.



Tear jerker. During a musical skit known as "Hot Onion", sophomore Chris Allen bites a chunk out of an onion as junior Melinda Dismuke laughs at his misfortune.



Pickin' and grinnin'. Tuck Knupp leads Young Lifers in a song as guitarist Farrell Newman provides the rhythm.

Die-hard spirit remains



GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL Front row: Sharon Martin, Kathy Reynolds, Pamela George, Kathy Jones, Debbie Hensley. Back row: Suzanne Martin, Zoe Roxborough, Rena Cawthorn, Susan LePrade, Karen lerardi, Karen Kaechele, Courtney Ried.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL First row: Nancy Peters, Stacey Lindley, Margaret DeWitt, Debbie Weymouth. Second row: Theresa Chaney, Kim Hulce, Di Wright, Anna Morris. Third row: Linda Clarke, Patty Everett, Beth Benton, Carolyn Drake, Sandra Luffy.

Standing shot. Junior Margaret Dewitt takes careful aim in attempting a free throw during a practice session with Patrick Henry.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
41	Tucker	26
32	Henrico	33
41	Highland Springs	36
31	Stonewall	23
38	Hermitage	29
38	Liberty	15
29	Liberty	22
55	Tucker	34
32	Henrico	33
41	Highland Springs	42
40	Stonewall	28
33	Hermitage	28
51	Highland Springs	35
WON 10		LOST 3



despite conflicting scores



While others spent their summer vacations relaxing by the pool, members of the girl's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams executed drills and lay-up shots in the girls' gym. Sacrificing the lazy life of August to practice daily for two hours prepared teammates for a tough season schedule.

The varsity squad, including only two seniors, displayed a "never quit" attitude and a large amount of hustle. Although improving steadily throughout the season, the girls finished with a disappointing 3-12 record.

A well-balanced offense and defense led the J.V. team to a first place standing in the district. The added advantage of speed justified a lack of height as shorter players darted around opponents to score basket after basket. Finishing the season with a 10-3 record left the girls something to brag about during the winter, making up for a lack of support at home games.

Scramble. Senior Nancy Peters lunges for the ball as junior Di Wright blocks opponents during a Varsity game against Lee-Davis.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
48	Varina	38
25	Tucker	40
40	Henrico	52
34	Highland Springs	53
40	Lee Davis	49
61	Hermitage	37
38	Patrick Henry	67
39	Patrick Henry	52
44	Tucker	40
24	Henrico	56
49	Highland Springs	63
33	Lee Davis	39
35	Hermitage	45
42	Highland Springs	58

WON 3 LOST 11



Can do. Key Club members sort canned goods at Crippled Children's Hospital after the Hi-Y sponsored Thanksgiving assembly.

MANPOWER



Pin-up. Hi-Y members Dan Cullen, and Mike Long post the week's sports activities on the marquee on Monday morning.

Characters:

Barney Big Brother
Stan Sharp
Will Withit
Fernie Freshman

Any relation to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Fernie: (hesitantly, to a passing senior) 'Scuse me— weren't you a Big Brother for my homeroom?

Barney: Yeah . . . I think so.

Fernie: Well, if you have a sec, I have this problem. I want to apply to a service club, and I wondered if you'd give me a really unbiased opinion on them.

Barney: Key Club . . . that's the one for you! Did you know we empty the trash cans? How about the parking lot? Yours truly keeps that clean too.

Fernie: What sort of projects does the Key Club have?

Barney: Last fall we entered the James River Raft Race to raise money for Crippled Children's Hospital and Multiple Sclerosis. Oh, and Key Club gets to escort the princesses at Homecoming!

Fernie: Hey, great! But what about Interact?

Stan: (entering) Did someone mention my club? Interact—the best thing since Boy Scouts!

Fernie: Oh? Do they do anything special?

Stan: Do termites eat wood? We help with MS and Crippled Children's too, but we also visit Beaumont Home for Boys regularly. One of our main services is a monthly cleanup of the school grounds.

Fernie: And Hi-Y?

Stan: Hi-what? Oh, Y. Ask Will over there.

Will: Hi, guys. How's it going?

Fernie: They're giving me impartial opinions on the boys' clubs.

Will: (beaming) Let me see—Hi-Y participated in the Thanksgiving canned goods drive. We sold drinks at basketball games, and we kept the lawn in good order.

Fernie: Guys, I really appreciate your help. I know I'll have a hard time deciding.

Will: Hi-Y changes the announcements on the new marquee!

Barney: Remember the princesses!

Stan: Don't you want to help those boys at Beaumont?

Fernie: (edging away) Well, sure, uh, so long! And thanks! (hastily exits) Whew! Listen to them argue! Well, I guess there's always Chess Club.



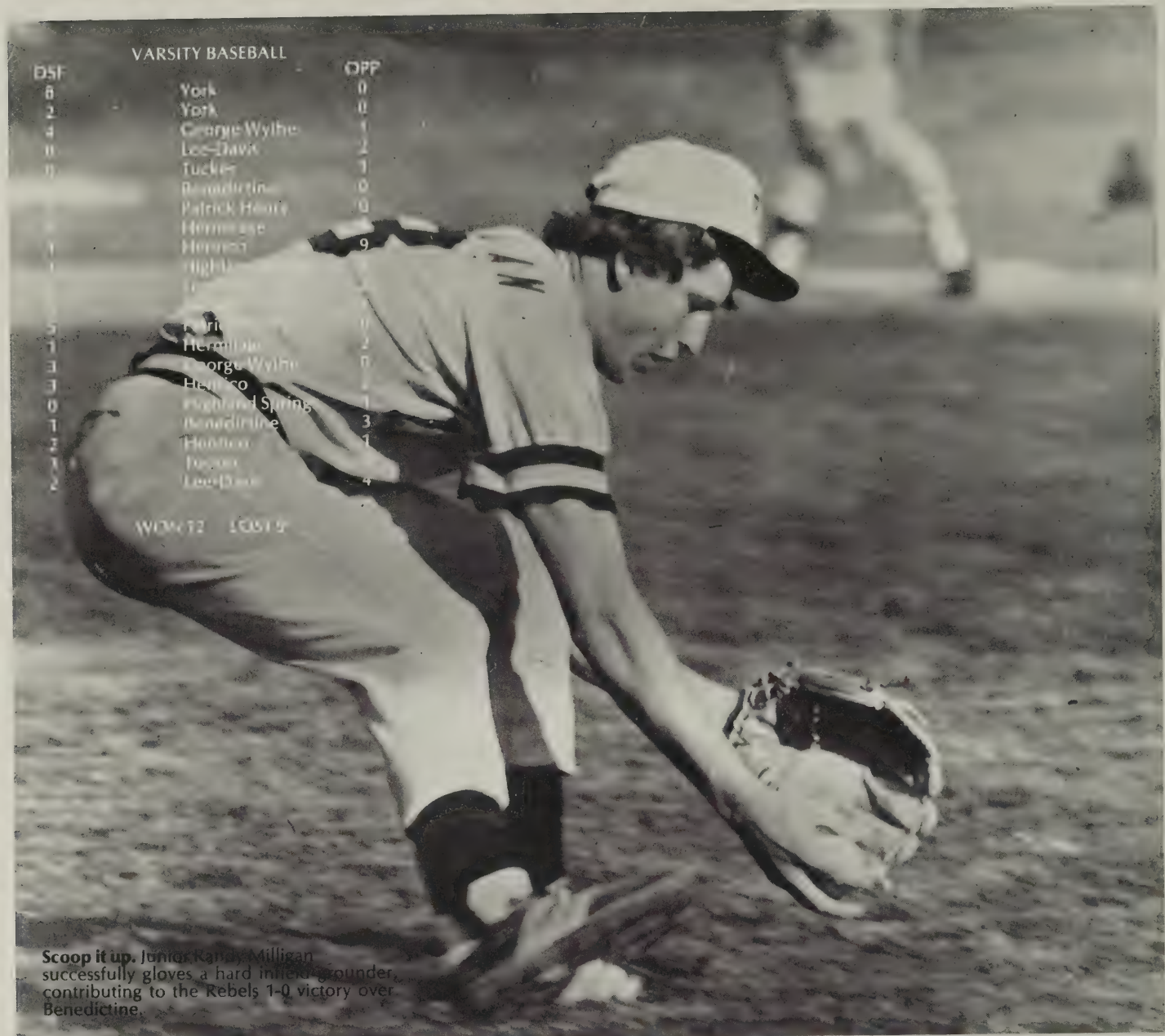
Don't rock the boat. Interact and Key Club members prepare to set off at the October James River Raft Race.

Records Shattered

VARSITY BASEBALL		
DSF	York	OPP
6	York	0
2	George Wylhe	0
4	Lee-Davis	1
0	Tucker	2
0	Benedictine	1
	Patrick Henry	0
	Hennepine	0
1	Hennepine	9
1	Highland	0
5	Highland	0
1	Hennepine	2
3	George Wylhe	0
3	Hennepine	0
0	Highland Springs	1
1	Benedictine	3
2	Hennepine	1
2	Tucker	4
	Lee-Davis	

WON 12 LOST 9

Scoop it up. Junior Randy Milligan successfully gloves a hard infield grounder, contributing to the Rebels 1-0 victory over Benedictine.




Varsity Baseball Front row: Don Howren, Doug Hutchinson, Britt Adkins, Teddy Paul, Bobby Davis, Mike Waid, Rick Henley, Brendon Miney. Back row: Ronnie Lee, Tommy Earle, Darryl Lynch, David Slough, Peter Beatty, Danny Cullen, Richard Bowers, John Thomas. Not pictured: Randy Milligan.

Despite Slow Start



Following a slow start, the Varsity baseball squad exploded late in the season to complete a 12-9 record. The overwhelming effort resulted in a close but unsuccessful bid for the Colonial District tournament lead with Henrico. The team relied primarily upon pitching and defense to topple opponents. Assistant Coach Ken Moore admitted that batting was a weakness, as the offense often failed to back the pitching with runs. Teddy Paul gave up only 10 runs to opponents in 12 games, yet compiled a 6-5 record.

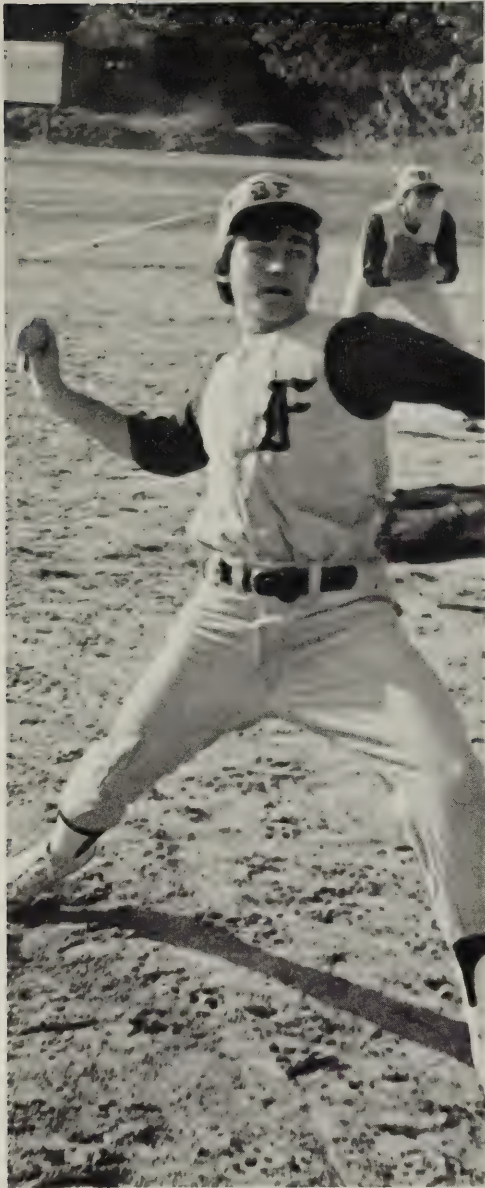
Notable personal records were accumulated by Randy Milligan. Don Howren recorded the most hits ever by a Rebel batsman. Teddy Paul pitched more innings, struck out more opponents, and posted the lowest earned run average of any previous DSF pitcher.

Pre-game pause. Juniors Don Howren, Randy Milligan, and Britt Adkins take a moment to discuss strategy against Highland Springs which led to a 6-3 victory.



In full swing. Junior Danny Cullen puts muscle in his swing during an afternoon game against Henrico.

Strong Record Leads



Loaded up. Sophomore Dave Dallas moves forward during a JV baseball game against Hermitage in order to deliver a hard pitch.

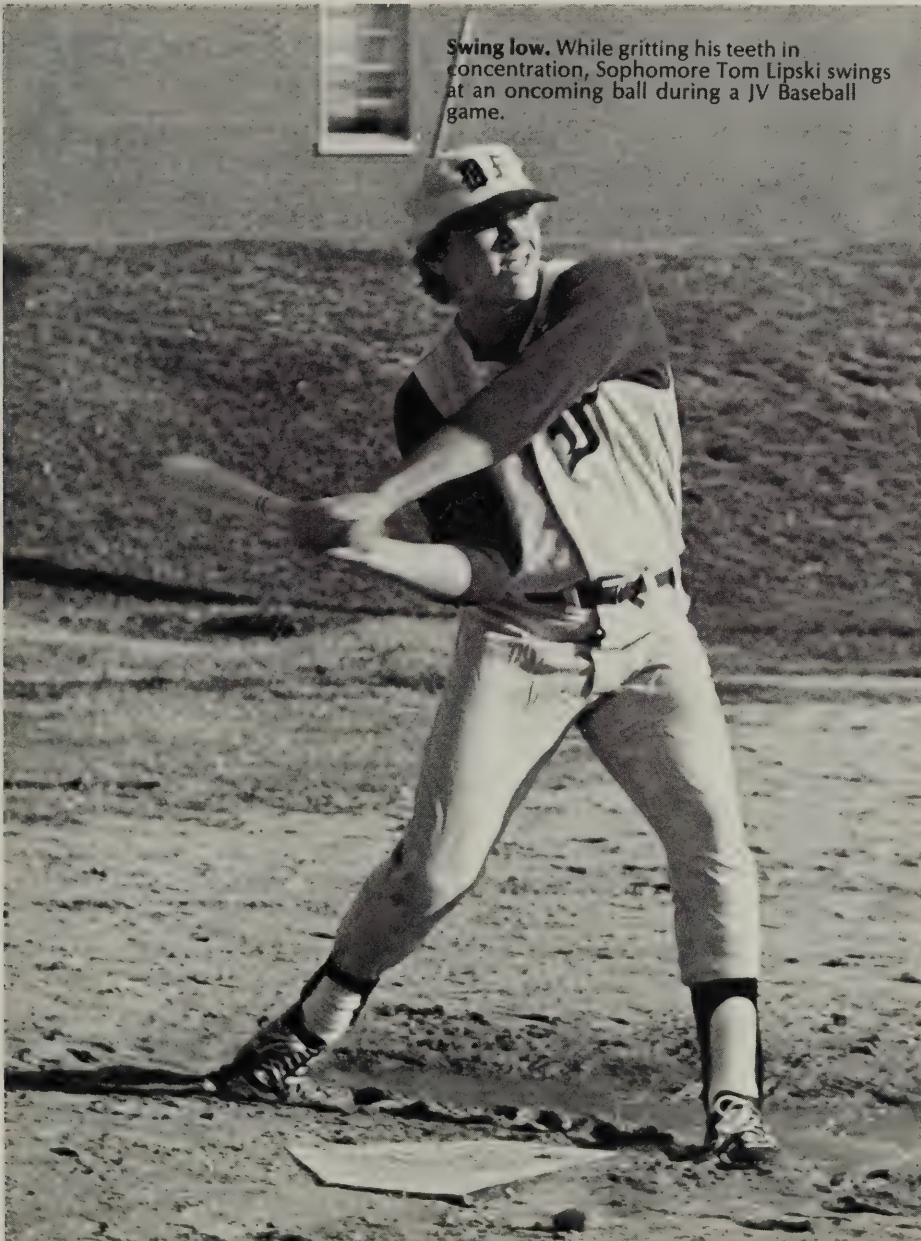
It's gonna be close. Sophomore John White attempts to slide under the tag of a Benedictine baseman during the Rebels 7-3 home victory.



JV BASEBALL		
DSF		OPP
14	Varina	
8	Lee-Davis	
2	Tucker	
8	Patrick Henry	4
14	Hermitage	
7	Benedictine	3
3	Henrico	1
10	Highland Springs	2
8	Lee-Davis	2
2	Tucker	1
12	Patrick Henry	1
4	Benedictine	1
8	Hermitage	1
3	Henrico	2
4	Highland Springs	2
4	Varina	0

WON/LOST

To District Tie



Swing low. While gritting his teeth in concentration, Sophomore Tom Lipski swings at an oncoming ball during a JV Baseball game.

JV Baseball Front row: Dave Dallas, John Bode, Mark McCray, Nelson Ould, John White, Tom Lipski. **Back row:** Carl Carter, Chuck Prince, Tommy Adkins, Bruce Woodworth, Matt White, Meade Langhorne. **Not pictured:** Alan Bowers, Bobby Fetter, Brad Ford, Mike Kinter, Bobby Mitchell, Don Phillips, Bill Williams.

Determined to produce a winning season, Junior Varsity Baseball coach John Walker called for longer, tougher 7:00 A.M. practices, bringing to light a successful team. The Baby Rebs, boasting a 15-1 record, clinched a tie for the Colonial District lead with rival Tucker.

Coach Walker admitted that the team's strength lay in an effective pitching and hitting attack. In four separate games, 13 runs were smashed home. As the record states, we had no apparent weaknesses.

Although the JV squad utilized a team effort, there were several significant individuals. Pitcher Mead Langhorne posted a 9-1 record, setting a new personal hitting record. Matt White, Chuck Prince, and Bobby Fetter also compiled impressive averages. Infielder Matt White commented that "good coaching coupled with teamwork, good pitching, and defense led the team to success."

Spare Time

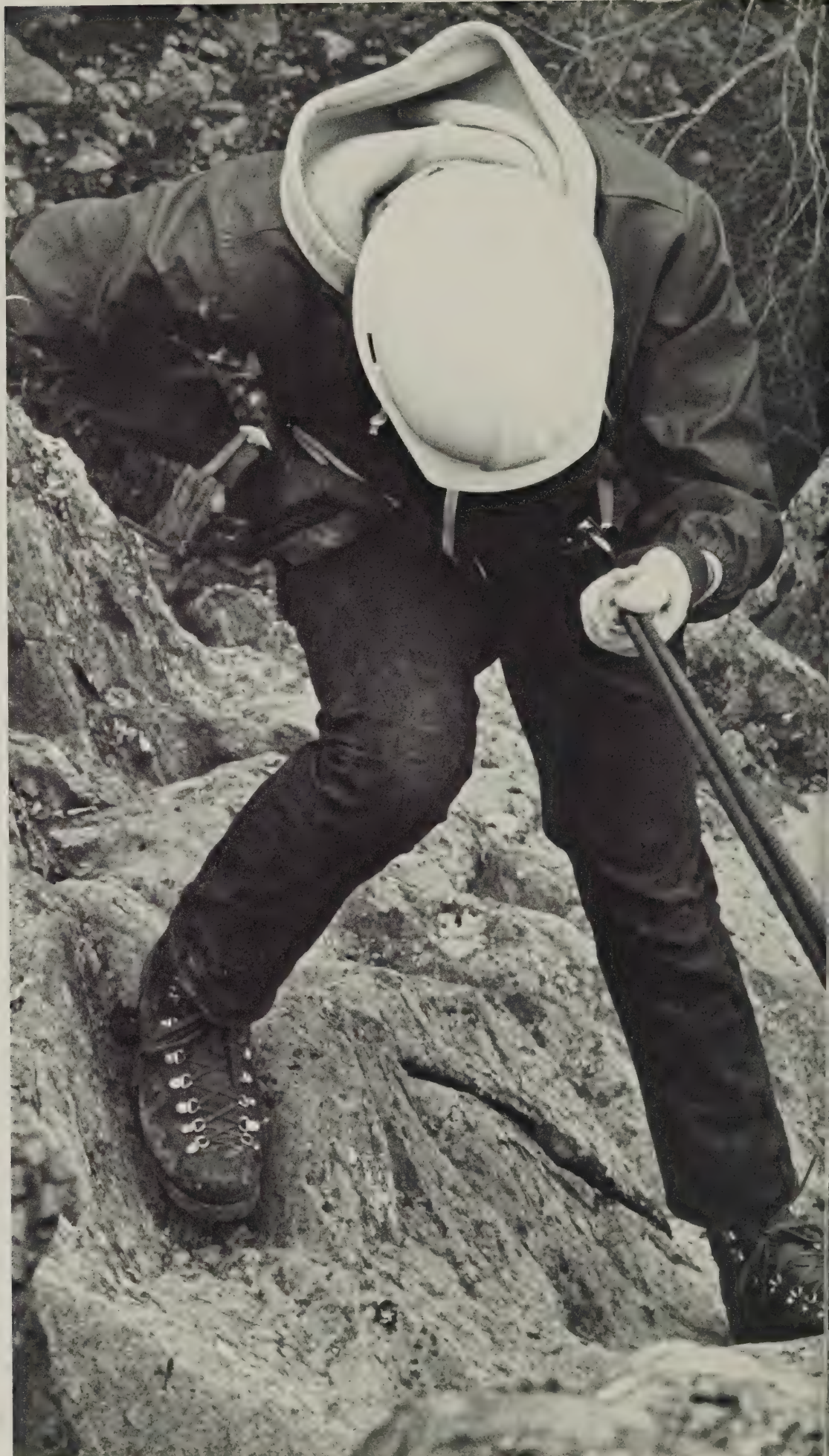
Falling leaves and crisp cool mornings lured former "beach bums" to the mountains as mountain-climbing enjoyed a surge of popularity. Scaling the dizzying heights, the climbers stopped at the summit to enjoy the breathtaking view before taking their descent.

Ball bearings screeching, skateboarding enthusiasts whizzed their way across asphalt lots. Taking advantage of the newly paved blacktop at Feeeman, students and neighborhood children alike tested their coordination in the high-speed sport. Scrapes and spills were forgotten as the exhilaration of a successful trip was experienced.

"Ready, aim, fire!" Levelling off their twenty pound bows, archery fans let go arrow after arrow in an attempt to hit a perfect bull's eye. Utilizing a steady arm and keen eye, they competed for the highest score.

Strike! With pins crashing and balls rolling, bowlers let out their frustration at the nearby lanes. From gutter balls to spares, the alleys were packed with athletes endeavoring to achieve a perfect score of 300.

High climber. Visions of the top beckon senior Jeff McKenna as he enjoys an afternoon of mountain climbing.



Athletes



Heels over head. Demonstrating his remarkable skateboarding ability, junior Steve Keck perfects a difficult stunt after school.



Ready, aim . . . Exhibiting a steady eye and a strong arm, Senior Jill Cuthbert exercises with a bow and arrow.

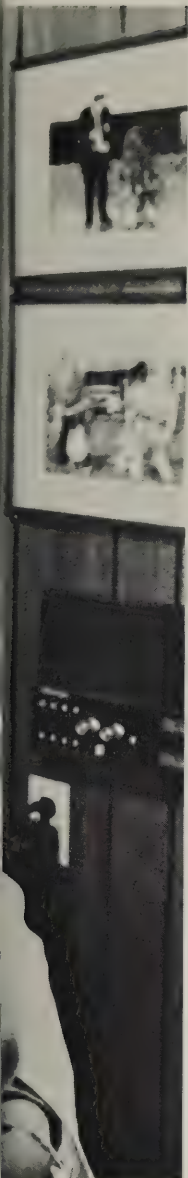
Canine cuddler. DECA member Joni Montalbano looks after an ear-clipped friend at the Hilliard Road Veterinary Hospital.

Meeting every Thursday morning, DECA members planned each month's activities. The holiday season saw members "adopt" a needy family, taking them Christmas shopping and treating them to presents and Christmas dinner. The club bought a full set of clothes for the family's four children. Taking some time off for themselves, members spent a weekend at the river in Deltaville, and also met with DECA students from other schools for picnicing and games. President April Auth felt that "DECA's concern for others is what made it outstanding."

Like DECA, VICA members spent time establishing friendships with underprivileged children in the city. Senior Doug Garrett became a real-life Santa Claus over the holidays, bringing Christmas cheer to the children. To finance their endeavors, the club sold stationery around school and area neighborhoods.

Here comes Santa Claus. Senior Patty Stiles gets a laugh from VICA member Doug Garrett as he makes a Christmas visit at Crippled Childrens' Hospital.





the name of the game is concern

Friendly companionship. Senior Randy Hostetler comforts an underprivileged child during a VICA visit in February.

Santa in the making. VICA sponsor Mr. Robert Jameison trims senior Doug Garrett's beard before Doug dresses as Santa for a VICA Christmas visit.



eager beavers

Working together thru day and thru
night,
Publication staff members learned
wrong from right.
The *Commentator* Staff, with all new
ideas,
And *Educator* too, improving last
year's.

Without enough subscriptions, funds
they did lack,
But money from the county helped the
paper's come-back.
The Business and Ad Staffs worked
in a mad dash
To get advertisements and come up
with cash.

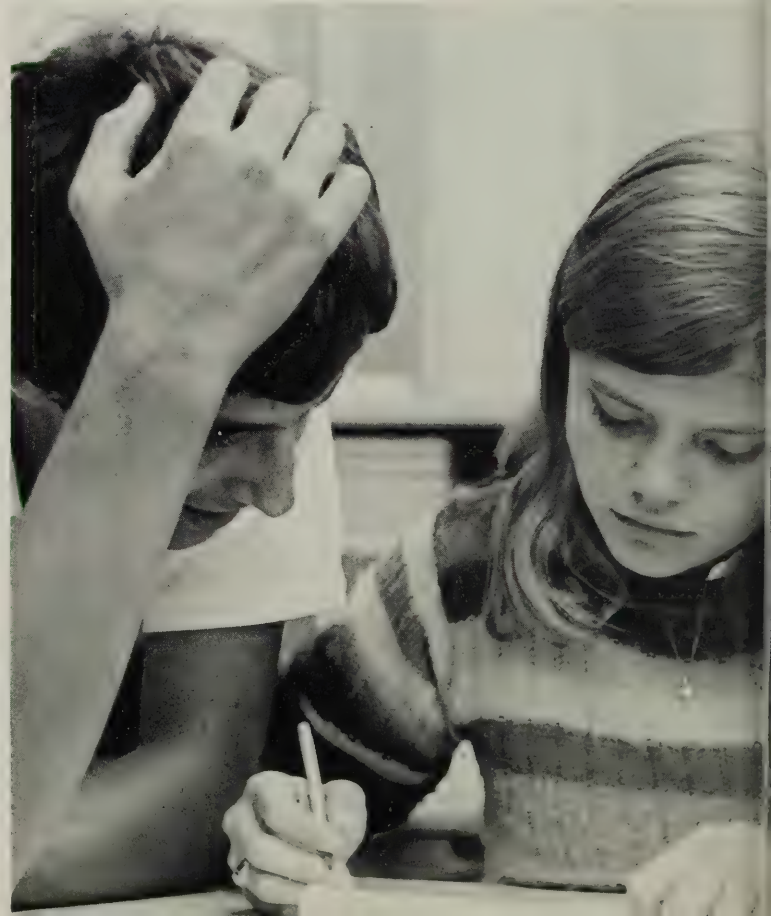
Two editorial columns for those who
did care
Let students and teachers let off
their hot air.
An April Fool's issue was truly a
laugh,
Letting the students see the wit
of the staff.

The *Educator* boxes, placed here and
there,
Often contained gum wrappers and
air.
But submissions did come-lit,
poetry, and art,
And once they were in, the staff
made its start.

They chose the submissions that
they thought were keen,
And then put together a great
magazine.
For the price and the products, the
works were a steal,
The *Commentator* and *Educator* were
sure a great deal!

Pop-art. Staff member Jenny Mettelman
searches for new ideas for the *Educator's*
art section.

Copy cats. Seniors Greg Bokach and Beth
Powell labor over a news article for *The*
Commentator.





"Step right up!" A circus barker urges Rebels to subscribe to *The Commentator* and *Educator*.

Floor show. Ad Staff seniors Ann Singer, Leslie Sinclair, and Judy Shearon pass sixth period putting inserts in *The Commentator*.



Dual collision. The force of impact masks the face of junior John White as he tangles with a T.J. foe.

Winter

As blinding snowstorms sent the majority of the Freeman population joyfully home, thirty-three Rebels lamented their fate as yet another soccer game was cancelled. Hampered by inclement weather, members of the soccer team strove to maintain their sanity as sub-zero weather left snow on the ground for several weeks, forcing the re-scheduling of numerous matches. When a later thaw arrived, bringing muddy fields, play resumed, with only the encounter against Highland Springs scratched permanently. Exhaustion set in as three games were played in a single week to make up for lost time.

The severe weather conditions and a lack of student support, failed to break the team's spirit, as it raced to a 9-1-5 season. Impressive shutout wins of 4-0 and 6-0 over Henrico and 2-0 over Patrick Henry proved long hours of drills and scrimmages to be worthwhile. Archrival Tucker maintained its inability to defeat the Rebels as we tied the first game 3-3 and won the season's second confrontation 2-1. Senior goalie Jim Hanner's eight shutouts came within two of the state's record of ten in one season. Finishing first in the District, first in the U.S.L. Division and third in the State, team members approached the Regional Tournament in good spirits. Senior forward, Chip Wirth commented, "The reason for our success was a concentrated team effort. We've all been very close."

Mudslip erupts as junior Mark Elmore battles for the ball with a Patrick Henry opponent in which the Rebs emerged victorious.



Winningland

Bypass. Senior Kelly Elmore and junior John McLaughlin successfully thwart a Tucker opponent's block during a 2-1 Rebel win.



DSF

4	Hermitage
2	Highland Springs
0	Henrico
3	Tucker
3	Huguenot
1	Lee-Davis
5	Huguenot
1	Henrico
2	Lee-Davis
2	Tucker
2	Patrick Henry
6	Hermitage
2	Patrick Henry
0	Thomas Jefferson

WON 9 TIE 5

SOCCER

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SOCCER First row: Alex Clarke, Wirt Chinault, Jim Foster, John Burch, Martin Owens, Jeff Mertain, Mike Martin, Mike Rossen, David Church, Steve Clatt. **Second row:** Greg Carter, Jon West, John Bode, Scott Miller, Bobby Davis, Bill Church, Jim Hanner, Mark Atkinson, Francis Brooke, Tommy Adkins. **Third row:** Mack Tabb, Tom Spangler, Mark Elmore, John McLaughlin, Sammy Woolwine, Chip Wirth, Johnny White, Kelly Elmore.

"deadlines are the pits"

Deadlines! Ugh! That nine-letter word lingered in my mind like a nightmare, haunting me with memories of last-minute captions and headlines, cold hamburgers, book reports composed at one o'clock in the morning, and four hours of sleep at night.

As I struggled to clear my desk of the debris that had suddenly accumulated, it seemed only to be getting worse. A mountain of incomplete copy and layouts rose as I frantically searched for the right words which felt right on the tip of my tongue. Even though my clutter of work subsided, I had to race around searching for misplaced captions and headlines. The thought

of the *Historian* Business Staff selling so many copies made us work even harder. Occasionally the pressure was relieved by confused Tories, hesitantly seeking advice of the index.

When I finally got home at 11:30, I forgot all homework and tip-toed into the kitchen. My growling stomach was temporarily satisfied by cold meat loaf that I found in the refrigerator. Hoping to avoid a re-run of my mother's lecture on "The Benefits of an Early Curfew," I hastily mounted the stairs, crept to my room, and collapsed on the bed. Counting pica rulers to get to sleep, I drifted off, thankful for the restful silence of home after the noisy chaos of the yearbook room.

Deadline dilemma. Up way past their bedtime, *Historian* staff members diligently work to meet their November deadline.



Mass confusion. During a June workshop at Longwood College, **Historian** editors Dennis Slon, Rusty Gregg, Gail LeRoy, Laura Borton, and adviser Miss Cohen enthusiastically discuss theme ideas.



CHEEEEEZE! With student picture-taking near completion, staff members gather for a group shot.

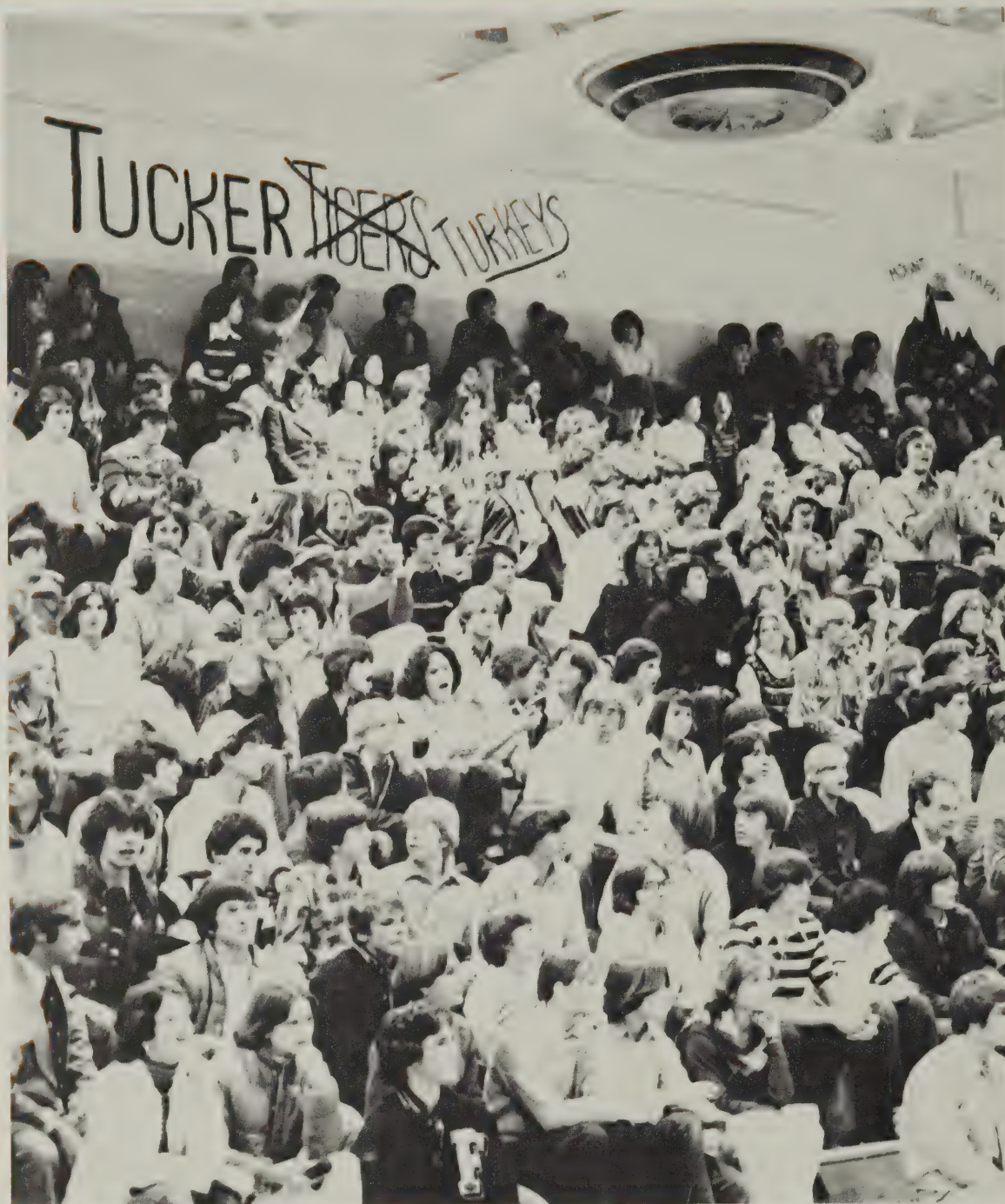


Adding it up. **Historian** Business Staff members Carl Lingerfelt, Bill Dunbar, and Jim Holstrom record sales during third period.



EXPOSURE

MULTIPLE



Rebel freeze. Fans grow impatient as they are forced into a three minute freeze against Tucker's impenetrable defense.

No vacancy. Late-rising Rebels habitually finding the parking lot full are forced to seek parking elsewhere.



Shoulder to shoulder. Between classes, empty halls become filled with thousands of students rushing toward their next class.

No more? Caught at the end of the lunch line, Sophomore Vicki Marino searches for a fork.



Some days there seemed to be just too many students at Freeman; such as the morning you drove to school and found the parking lot already full or when you had to stand in the lunchline so long that you were late to your next class.

Classrooms and halls crowded as new freshmen and sophomores joined the Rebel caravan, pushing the student enrollment over 1,800. People, everywhere you looked there were multitudes of people.

But each student was different, an individual offering something unique and exciting to the school or friends from flying planes to acting. The mixture of the talents, efforts, and personalities of every individual joined to create "Rebel-spirit of 77".

Mr. Jefferson's University. Seniors turn to U.V.A., as well as other colleges around the country for a chance to further their education.



Commencement Chaos. With graduation exercises soon to begin, seniors hurry to arrange themselves alphabetically.

Looking Forward, Looking Back



Ecstasy. Jubilant graduate Kathy Harris embraces a close friend after her commencement exercises.

Onward and Upward. Valedictorian Bruce McCoy speaks to his graduating class on the theme of "to be what we are".





Anxiously awaiting the culmination of twelve work-frought years, seniors bade farewell to teachers and friends as the long-anticipated graduation became an astonishing reality.

Accomplishments and defeats, expectations and disappointments: all were recalled at the termination of their accustomed life loomed near. Leaving the securities of high school, they eagerly anticipated fresh starts at college or in a new job.

Ignoring the thundering storm

clouds above them, the 570 graduates barely remained in their seats as the sometimes tedious ceremonies commenced, Bruce McCoy and Kathy Harris, honored by their fellow graduates to speak as valedictorians, reflected on a quote by Robert Louis Stevenson. Bruce elaborated on "to be what we are," while Kathy concluded with "to become what we are capable of becoming."

As a dedication to the class of '76, Mr. Deen Entsminger, head of the

Choral Department, composed and directed "We Are the Children", an anthem performed by music students. Reflecting on what incited him to compose the dedication, Mr. Entsminger commented, "Music is my inspiration to life and it is the only free gift I can give to the people I love."

Uncontrollable delight turned to apprehension and wonder as now former Freemanites looked on to an uncertain but promising future.

Just for the Record. Browsing through the merchandise at Aura Sounde, Senior Class President, Brent Finch, and Honor Council representative, Martha Stacia, look for a good deal.



I, a DSF junior of '76, was in a deep sleep one night when a winged angel appeared unto me and said, "Arise, Rebel, for I have been sent to show you the events of the coming year — your senior year." As if by magic, I too had wings like the angel, and I went into the future and saw great and wonderful things.

I watched senior girls dressed in gauchos and boots, celebrating the Homecoming festivities. And then, on I went to the darkened auditorium, where I saw the senior play — "Twofer One and Lothar" — and suddenly, a bustling, crowded auditorium, full of seniors ordering caps and gowns. And the angel took me to the gym, decorated with treasure chests and starfish for the prom's journey through the underwater world. And finally, I, still but a junior, saw my classmates in line receiving their diplomas at our graduation.

I remembered all I had seen during this journey into the future, and I was so afraid. But as I dozed back into sleep in my bed after the visit had ended, my guardian angel said, "Fear not, my friend, for thou wilt be in Heaven in '77."



Cynthia Louise Adams Apprentice Club; Commentator Literary Staff; Cub Club; DECA, Secretary; Junior Achievement.
Britt Dwayne Adkins Band; Baseball, JV, Varsity; Football, Varsity Manager; Hi-Y.
Janet Maxwell Allen Class Council, Junior, Senior; FBLA; FHA; French Club; FNHS; Grappleette; Rebelettes I; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night.
Carol Lee Alley DECA; FHA; Stunt Talent Night.

John James Andre SNHS.
Richard Bryant Anthony, Jr. Baseball, Manager; CYL; FHA; Football, Manager; Hi-Y; Historian Business Staff; SCA Committee; SCA Big Brother; SODA; VHSL; Wrestling.
Anne McDonough Constantine Argenzio Pep Club; Girls' Softball, Manager; "One", "Lothar".
Diane Rose Arones DECA.

Heavenly Dreams



Franklyn Henry Ashby, III MNHS; Science Club.

Pamela Lee Askew FHA.



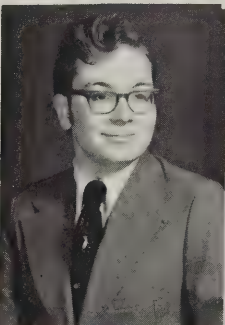
Susan Edwin Atkins Concert Choir; FBLA; Girls' Gymnastics, Captain; Science Club.



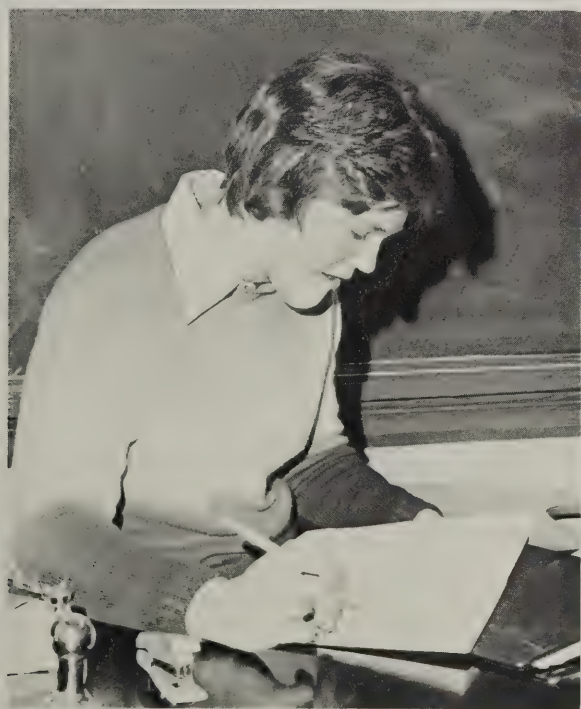
Teresa Lynn Atkins Concert Choir; French Club; Girls' Gymnastics; Science Club; All-Regional Chorus.



Russell Lawrence Austin Band, Librarian; German Club, Vice-President.
William Mitchell Ayres Interact.
April Anne Babitsky FHA.
David Dwight Bailey Track.

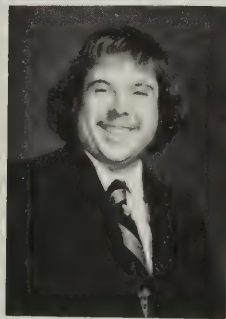


Whitewashed. Senior Class Secretary, Leslie Laughter, is pursued by a chunk of snow and John Brockenbrough, Vice-President.



Patti Lou Bailey Commentator Literary Staff, Copy Editor; FCA; JCL; Medical Arts Club; "One", "Lothar"; SCA Committee; VHSL; Rebelettes IV.

Kenneth Edward Baldacci DECA.



Out on the Ledge. Senior class treasurer Brad Brown is stupified by all the black ink in the class records.



Jo Ann Bambacus Band; Girls' State; Medical Arts Club; NHS; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Treasurer; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Science Club; Spanish Club; SNHS; TAG.

Ken Allan Barbour

William Bruce Barham Commentator Literary Staff, News Editor; French Club; FNHS; MNHS; NHS; Quill and Scroll.

Debra Ann Bartholomew DECA; FBLA.

Lisa Ann Bassel "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum".

Roland Wesley Batten, Jr. Football, Varsity; Interact, Secretary, Treasurer; SODA; Track.

Ira Mark Baum Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter, Political Columnist; Science Club; Spanish Club; Wrestling, Varsity.

Peter George Beatty Baseball, JV, Varsity; Interact; SCA Big Brother; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night.

Andrew Russell Beazley, III DECA.
Lori Robin Behnke

Dennis Lloyd Behrensen, Jr.
Susan Cary Bell FHA; FTA; Girls' Gymnastics; SCA Committee.

Wallace Kevin Bell "Oh, Kay!"; "The Heiress".
Sheila M. Berry

Lisa Graham Beverly Commentator Business Staff; FTA, Secretary; Historian Business Staff; FATS.
Tamara Wingate Bird Concert Choir, Librarian; FTA, Vice-President, President; Girls' Ensemble; JCL, Secretary; "Inherit the Wind"; SCA Committee Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Rebelettes II, Chaplain.

"Boy Scouts? At your age?" Although the average person might have had doubts, scouting remained a popular pastime among high school students. At weekly Boy Scout meetings featuring movies and speakers, the members of Troop 745 prepared for hiking, canoeing, and camping excursions. "I wouldn't trade my scouting experiences for anything," declared senior Chuck McIntyre, an Eagle Scout. Scout troops also participated in the Republican rally for President Ford as an honor guard.

Girl Scouting activities varied as widely as the troops themselves. Junior Becky Yeary recalled the pleasure of arranging fruit baskets for the Little Sisters of the Poor at Thanksgiving, while seniors Joyce Miles and Elise McCarty of Troop 144 remarked that "the emphasis was on services to others."

Spelunking, anyone? The high-adventure Explorers Post challenged the risks of rappelling, skiing, and hang-gliding in its spare hours. Members intrigued by particular fields, such as medicine or law enforcement, joined specialty Explorer groups centered around those interests.

Talent Scouts



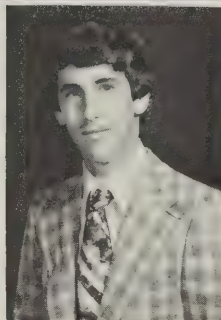
Revival. Seniors Meg Edwards, Beth Powell, and Jeff McKenna practice rescuing junior Jay Shires using CPR, one of the skills learned during weekly Explorer Specialty post meetings.



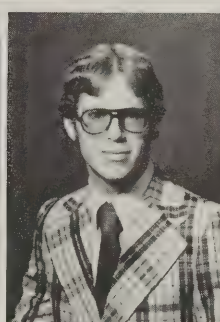
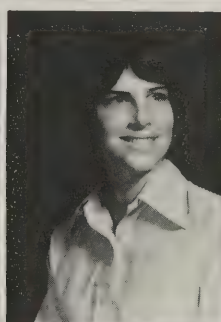
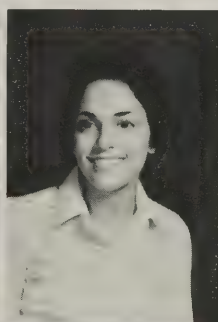
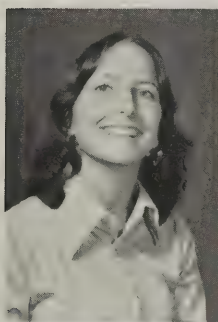
Thomas Coleman Blackburn FBLA; FHA; Interact.



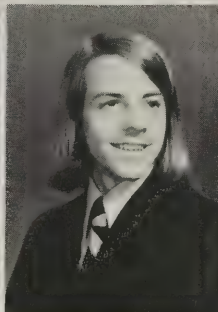
Richard I. Blum Interact; Track.



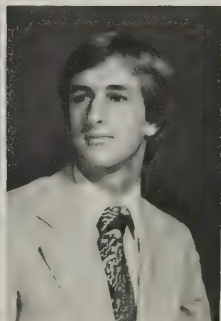
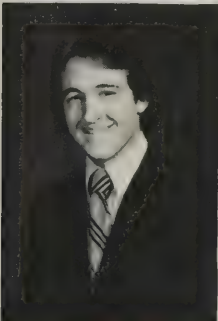
Gregory H. Bokach Commentator Literary Staff; German Club; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; Soccer; VHSL; Tennis.



Leslie Ann Borman Commentator Advertising Staff; French Club; FNHS; Stunt Talent Night.
Laura Ellen Borton Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Downbeats; Girls' Ensemble; Historian Literary Staff, Copy Editor; SCA Committee; SCA Letter; Spanish Club, Treasurer; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL; Tories; All-Regional Chorus; Longwood Yearbook workshop.
Teresa Louise Bourne Rebelettes II.
John Lance Bowden Class Council, Junior; SCA, Vice-President, President; FHA; JCL, Treasurer; Key Club; "Our Town", "Oh, Kay", "Graffiti"; SCA Committee; SCA Letters; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, JV, Varsity; Rebelettes III, Sweetheart; Governor's School.



Richard Andrew Bowers Baseball, Varsity; Basketball, JV; Football, Varsity; VICA.
Ronald Stephen Bowere FHA; ICT; VICA.
Elizabeth Anne Bowler Art Club.
Steven R. Bowles



Robert Stephen Boyd Apprentice Club; Commentator Literary Staff; Concert Choir; Forensics; German Club; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Lothar", "One"; SCA Committee; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL; All-Regional Chorus.
Frances Bradley Boynton
Owne Lee Bradford, Jr. DECA.
Claudia Rae Bragg Class Council; Color Guard, Co-Head; Commentator Business Staff; Flag Girl, Head; French Club; Pep Club; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night.

Donald Ray Breckenridge
Dennis Paul Brennan

Susan Ann Brewbaker Flag Girl, Co-Head; Girls' Gymnastics; MNHS; Pep Club; Rebelettes I; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night.

Karen Lynne Bristow Concert Choir; Girls' Ensemble; "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum"; "Inherit the Wind".

John Reading Brokenbrough Art Club; Class Council; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Vice-President; CYL; FNHS; Key Club; "Twofer"; "Inherit the Wind"; "Potboiler"; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; SODA; Soccer; Stunt Talent Night.

Jeffrey D. Brooks



Creature Keeper

Cats and dogs may have been among the favorite pets for the average student, but to senior Laura Taylor, they were a trifle ordinary. Caring for wild animals and nursing them when sick have fascinated Laura since she was a young child. She commented, "I've been taking care of animals ever since I can remember."

Tending the animals often turned out to be a sacrifice as Laura learned in the case of a pigeon with a broken wing. In order to feed the bird, she had to get up every three or four hours in the night. Other animals found their way to school. A baby squirrel accompanied Laura everywhere she went, as she fed him warm milk from an eyedropper. Rascal, a opossum, also was conveyed to school, where it received great attention from students and teachers alike. Snakes and raccoons finished Laura's list of adopted creatures.

Steven Taylor Brooks

Deborah Anne Brown Cub Club; FHA.

Deborah Anne Brown Apprentice Club; Commentator Business Staff; CYL; Educator Literary Staff, Business Manager; French Club; SCA Committee Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister.

Gordon Bradley Brown Senior Class Treasurer; Key Club; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night.

Lisa Ann Brown DECA; FHA; Interact, Little Sister, Sweetheart; Historian Business Staff.

John Steven Bruch Class Council, Junior, Senior; Key Club, Secretary; MNHS, President; SODA; Stunt Talent Night.

Malcolm Ross Buran Basketball, JV, Varsity; Cross Country; Interact; SCA Big Brother; Track.

Carol Bethea Burch Cheerleader, JV; Class Council, Junior, Senior; DECA; Flag Girl; Girls' Gymnastics; Girls' Tennis; Girls' Track; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; SCA Big Sister; SCA Letter; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes III.

Cynthia Lee Burge Commentator Business Staff; FHA; French Club; FTA, Treasurer; Pep Club; Rebelettes II; Stunt Talent Night.

Jane Martin Burgess Class Council, Junior, Senior; DECA; Historian Business Staff; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night.

Ellen Ruth Burk French Club; MNHS; Majorettes; Rebelettes I; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night.

Martin Thomas Burke Concert Choir.





Playing Opossum. Senior Laura Taylor playfully cuddles her pet rodent during an exhibition in homeroom.



Henrietta Jeannette Burton Girls' Basketball; Girls' Track; VICA.



Thomas Butler Burton Tennis, Medical Arts Club; Track.



Helen Rebecca Button Class Council; Sophomore Class Secretary; Commentator Business Staff; FCA; Grappleette; Pep Club; Rebelettes I, President; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night.



Catherine Clark Campbell Class Council, Junior, Senior; DECA; FTA; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes II; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night.
Martin William Campbell Class Council; Hi-Y; SCA Committee; Wrestling, Captain.

Susan Elizabeth Campbell Forensics; FTA, Vice-President; German Club; "Inherit the Wind", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Lothar"; Pep Club; SCA Big Sister; SODA.

Lynn Carol Capps Commentator Literary Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes II; Spanish Club.

Julie Constance Carden Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Downbeats; Girls' Ensemble; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Tennis; Rebelettes I, Historian; Stunt Talent Night.

Christopher Allen Carlson Concert Choir; Forensics; Interact; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; "Lothar".

Bruce Alexander Carlton, Jr. Football, JV, Varsity; FNHS; Key Club; NHS, President; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; Wrestling; NMSQT Letter of Recommendation.

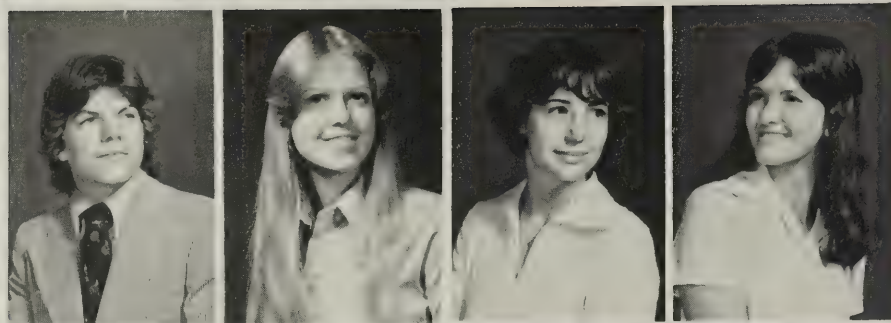
James G. Carter Class Officer; Concert Choir; German Club; Stunt Talent Night; "Inherit the Wind", "Potboiler", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Twofer".

Victoria Lee Chavatel Debate; FCA; Forensics; Historian Business Staff; Library Club; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Inherit the Wind", "Lothar", "One"; Rebelettes IV; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night; National Forensics League.

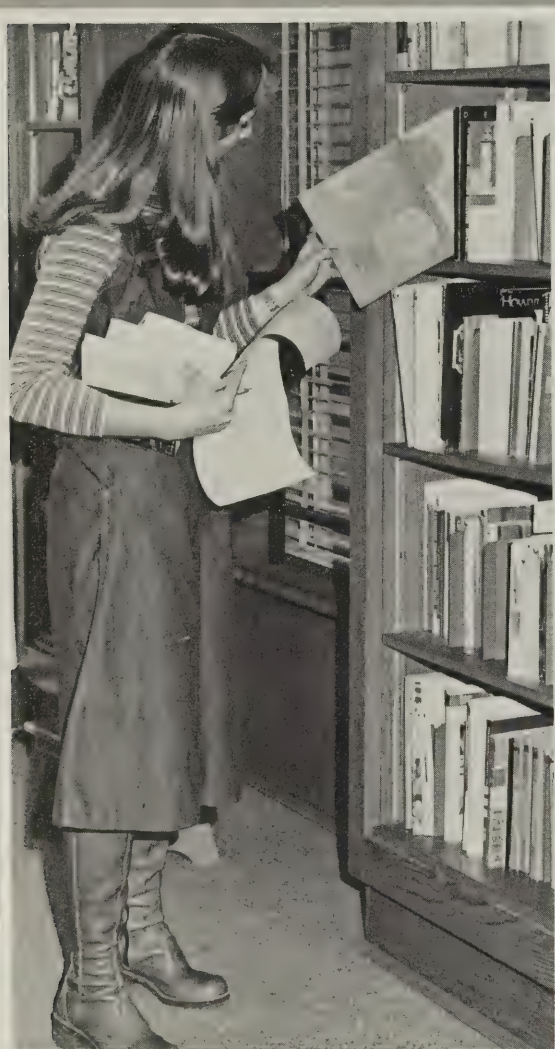
Karen Carter Chewning FCA; FTA; JCL; SCA Council.

Peyton Moncure Chichester Cross Country; FCA; Football, JV; JCL, President; "Inherit the Wind"; SCA Committee Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Letter; Soccer; Stunt Talent Night; Track.

Catherine Branch Choate FHA; MNHS; Rebelettes IV; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night.



Endless Dilemmas. Following a computerized list of colleges, senior Carol Coppage spends her sixth period study hall scanning rows of catalogs in the library.



College Fever



William Handy Church FBLA; German Club; Golf; Interact; SODA; Soccer, Varsity.

Jane Cibulka

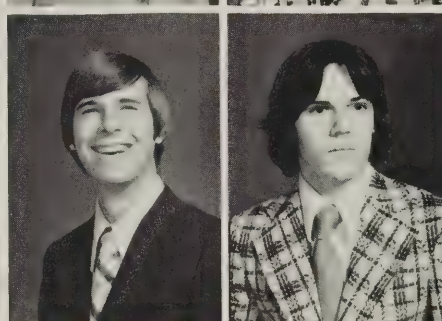
Linda Rae Clark Transferred from Henrico High School, Richmond, Virginia.

Tamsey Michelle Clark FBLA; FHA.



Peggy D. Clark

Clark Stewart Clements Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir, President; Sebastian Singers; All-Regional Chorus; All-State Chorus; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart.



Kenneth Cline

Daniel Walker Clough FHA; "Twofer".



Brett Cole

David Lynn Cole



Timothy Jay Cook

Carole Coppage Commentator Literary Staff; French Club; FNHS; Rebelettes IV; SCA Committee; VHSL Convention.

Thomas Lee Cournow Football, JV, Varsity; Key Club; SODA; Track; Wrestling.

Cristi Corinn Cousins Concert Choir; FTA; Girls' Tennis; SCA Committee.

Diane Christine Cousins Historian Literary Staff; "Lothar"; "One"; Spanish Club; Rebelettes IV; Tories.

Kali Dawn Cousins Sophomore Class Council; Color Guard; Concert Choir; FTA; Historian Literary Staff; Coordinating, Index Editor; Majorettes; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; "Lothar"; "One"; SCA Committee; SCA Council; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes III; Tories.

Gail Florence Coutts DECA; FHA.
Jeffrey Earl Crain FHA.

Susan Anderson Crane FHA; FTA; Rebelettes II, Historian.
Brian Frank Crawford VICA, Treasurer, Secretary.

Michael Ernest Crowder

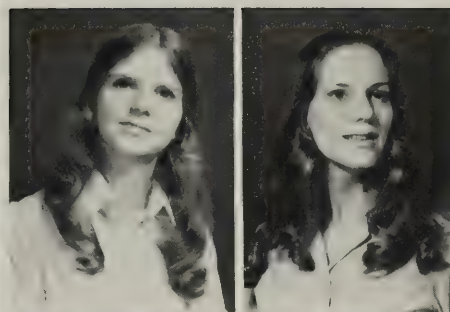
Daniel Finley Cullen Baseball, JV, Varsity; FHA; Football, JV, Varsity, Tri-Captain; All-District, All-Regional All-Metro Football; Hi-Y, Vice-President; SCA Big Brother; Wrestling; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart.

Jill Leslie Cuthbert Transferred from Foothill High School, Santa Anna, California; Historian Literary Staff; SCA Committee.

Kathryn Ann Dahlinghaus FBLA; FHA; Spanish Club.
Robert Joseph Dailey DECA; Historian Business Staff.

Timothy John Dalton Interact.

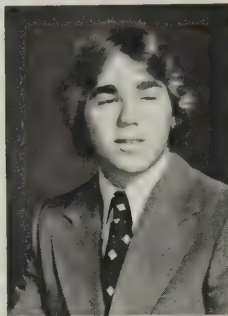
Nancy Lynn Darrow FHA; "Inherit the Wind", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum".
Ronald Bryan David



"The 'Ole Transcript Rush of 1976." Yep — I remember it well. All those seniors flipping anxiously through college catalogs, filling out applications and figuring up cost. Of course, I was just like all the rest of 'em, up in the guidance office weekly, asking advise and trying to find the "right" college for me. The counselors even used that fancy computer to give me a list of colleges that fit my very own particulars. But I goofed off, got a terrible case of "senior slump", voted for Jimmy Carter and took my swine flu shot. Suddenly, December 1 had rolled around, and with it the deadline for turning in college and transcript applications. Panicking, I filled out endless applications to the colleges I had been considering weeks earlier. Mind you, I'd visited most of 'em — I'd even had a few interviews. So I wasn't totally unprepared. Well, I turned in my applications, along with all the other procrastinators — for awhile, I thought the guidance office door might not make it through the day. Kinda like the big gold rush of '49 must've been. But once the frenzy had ended, there wasn't much more to do except work to improve your class rank and grade point average — with a little time off for fun on weekends. Yeah, those were the "good 'ole days". I didn't believe it then, of course, but I guess that's just part of growing up.

Finnished in Fur. Stopping traffic with her Finnish clothes, Senior Monica House pauses one cold morning outside school.

Robert Vernon Davis, Jr. Band; Baseball, IV, Varsity; Key Club; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Soccer; Stunt Talent Night.



Thomas Martin Davis Commentator Photographer; Historian Photographer; Math-Computer Club; SCA Committee; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL.



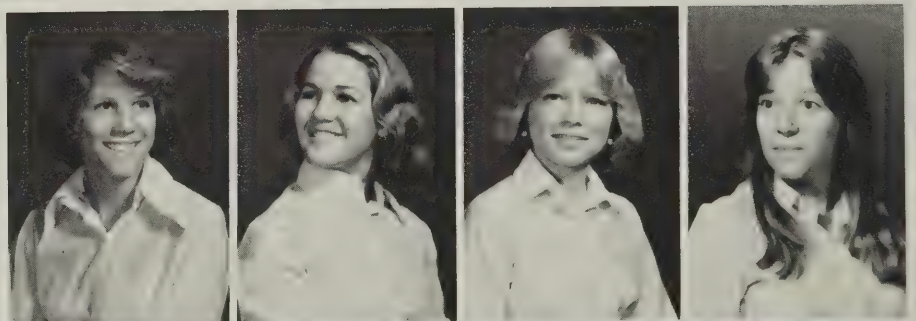
Connie Sue Davison VICA.



Ronald Simpson Dawson DECA; FBLA; FHA.



Jo Anne Deale Historian Business Staff; Tories.
Laura Lee Dean Commentator Literary Staff, Editorial Editor; VHSL.
Brenda Kaey DeShazor Stunt Talent Night.
Christine Ellen DeVoe



Marcia Anne Dial Commentator Advertising Staff, Manager; French Club; Treasurer; FNHS; FTA; MNHS.
Jean Elizabeth Dillard Concert Choir; Medical Arts Club; VICA; Rebelettes II.
Donna Lee Dipboye Class Council; Concert Choir; "Inherit the Wind"; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night; Regional Chorus.
Nelson Crandle Disbrow Transferred from Alief Hastings High School, Alief Texas.



Russell Hart Dixon Electronics Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Rebelettes III, Sweetheart; Soccer.
Claiborne Courtney Dodge DECA; VICA.

Belinda Anne Louise Doetsch Historian Business Staff; German Club; SCA Committee; Rebelettes IV.
Rebecca Rae Doree FHA; "Twofer".

Mark Alan Dority ICT.
William Face Dunbar Band; Tennis; Debate; Historian Business Staff Manager; SCA Letter; Soccer.

Deborah Kay Duncan French Club; Grappleette, Head; Pep Club; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes, II, Treasurer.
Christopher James Alexander Duresky FHA; Wrestling.

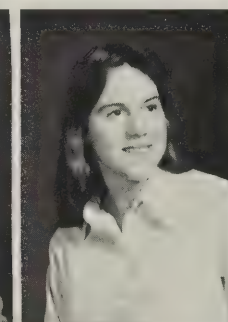
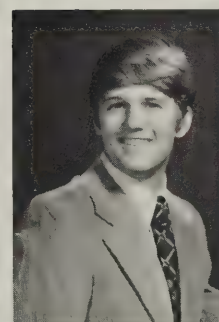
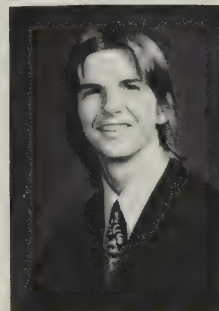
Donna Sue Eby
Christopher Scott Edmonds Soccer.

Douglas Andrew Edwards Basketball, JV; Football, JV, Varsity; Golf; Key Club; SODA.

Margaret Rose Edwards Class Council, Sophomore, Junior; Color Guard, Co-Head; Commentator Business Staff; Pep Club; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I; MNSQT Letter of Commendation.

Carolyn Gale Eike Concert Choir; Rebelettes III, President; All-Regional Chorus.

Daniel Mark Eisen Commentator Literary Staff, Columnist; Concert Choir; Forensics; Interact; "Twofer"; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; SCA Committee; SCA Big Brothers; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians; Track.



90 degree heat — a can of Sprite — a neighborhood pool five feet away. The typical setting for the typical Rebel on a hot summer day. But for a typical senior Monica House, the normal surroundings included a 210 degree sauna, chattering Finnish women, and a refreshing nearby sea. Sponsored by the American Field Service, Monica spent her three vacation months with a Finnish family in the town of Turku on the Baltic Sea.

While staying in Finland, Monica witnessed midsummer the longest day of the year. During midsummer, the sun dipped behind the horizon and quickly rose again. Later, accompanied by her family relatives, she journeyed to Sweden and the Lap Lands of Norway and Finland for sightseeing.

Monica experienced some difficulty in adjusting to a lifestyle where differences ranged from eating raw fish to watching two-channel nighttime television. Despite the changes, Monica commented, "I learned more about myself and my capabilities.

Reminders of her visit returned with Monica in the form of matching reindeer shoes, mittens, and a pocketbook — fashions conspicuous in Freeman's conformist halls. Also treasured was a spacesilver ring presented to Monica by her host family at the end of her stay.

How did she feel about the outcome of her trip to Finland? Monica remarked, "Because of AFS, I have friends all over . . . AFS has brought the whole world and me closer together."

Endless Days & Memories

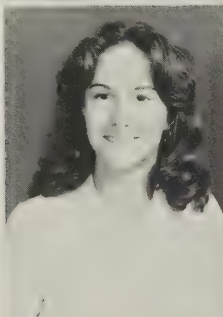
Leaders, Learners

Mousing Around. Donning a mask created at the Governor's School for the gifted, Senior Dorothy Schmidt brings her handicraft to life.

Bruce Windham Elliott FHA; French Club; FTA.



Nancy Scott Ellis DECA; French Club.



Kelly Rustin Elmore Commentator, Photographer; Key Club; SCA Big Brother; Soccer, Captain.
Tina L. Erwin
Rebecca Hamilton Etheridge Cub Club; CYL.
Donna Louise Farmer CYL; FCA; French Club; FTA; German Club; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes IV, Treasurer, President; Stunt Talent Night.

Linda Theresa Faulkner

Michael Frank Fekete Stunt Talent Night.

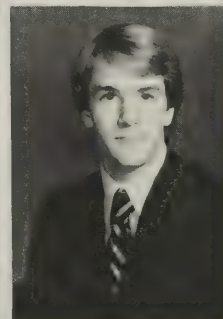
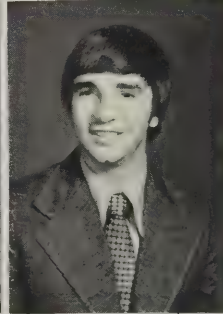
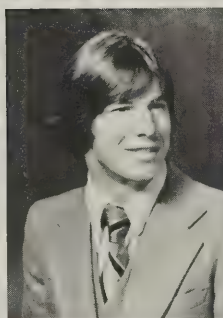
Frederick Owen Ferrand French Club; FNHS; Math-Computer Club; SCA Committee Co-Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Big Brother; Science Club, Vice-President; Soccer; Stunt Talent Night; TAG.
Louis Francis Filosa SCA Council.

Brent Cameron Finch Band; Basketball, Varsity Manager; Class Council; Junior, Senior Class President; Key Club; "Graffiti", "Inherit the Wind", "Pot-boiler", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Twofer"; NHS; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Spanish Club; SNHS, Vice-President; Stunt Talent Night; Track, Varsity Manager; Boys' State.

Robert Paul Fisher German Club; Medical Arts Club; Wrestling.

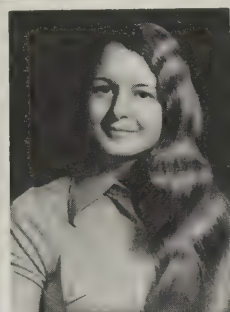
Lynn Fleisher

Kelly Leigh Ford Pep Club, Treasurer; Rebelettes I; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister; Commentator Business Staff.





Diane I. Formica Art Club; FCA; Library Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; TAG; Rebelettes IV.



Kathleen Nelson Fortner VICA.
Mary Anne Fortuna Rebelettes III.
Kathryn Rieck Foster Class Council, Junior, Senior; Commentator Business Staff; FHA; FTA; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes II; SCA Committee.
Susan Page Foster Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; FTA; Grappleette; Interact, Sweetheart; Pep Club; Rebelettes I; SCA Big Sister.

Julie Meriwether Frayser Art Club; Rebelettes I.
Jeffrey Reed Freeze FAC; Track.
Frederick Reinert Freund
Susan Marie Garnett Concert Choir; FBIA; Medical Arts Club; Pep Club; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I.



Leave Richmond to live in another city? But I like Richmond! Actually, to rising seniors Cheryl Wilcox, Laury Goolsby, and Jody Bambacus, acquiring new "citizenship" meant traveling to Longwood College to attend the American Legion-sponsored Girls' State. There, each girl became a "citizen" in one of twelve fictional cities and was exposed for one week to governmental procedures. At Lynchburg College, Boys's State painted a similar political picture, "so real it was discouraging," according to rising senior Robert Kindle. Joined by fellow classman Brent Finch, he attended the lectures of several speakers, including Representative Henry Howell, and Senator Joseph Canada; the girls at Longwood were similarly addressed by Lieutenant Governor John Dalton and Senator Harry Byrd.

"Meeting new people and just being there . . . it was really great!" Senior Robin Moore was excited to have been one of the lucky Rebels chosen to attend the Governors School for the Gifted for one month over summer vacation. Mary Baldwin College lured her to an extensive study of Political Science, but other courses, such as Senior Lifesaving, filled her hours. To Robin, Governor's School "wasn't even like school." Senior Dorothy Schmidt chose Randolph-Macon College for her Governor's School activities. Her major study, painting, proved to be a great learning experience. The program combined work with fun, and frequent laughter broke out as newcomers were jokingly asked, "what's your 'gift'?"

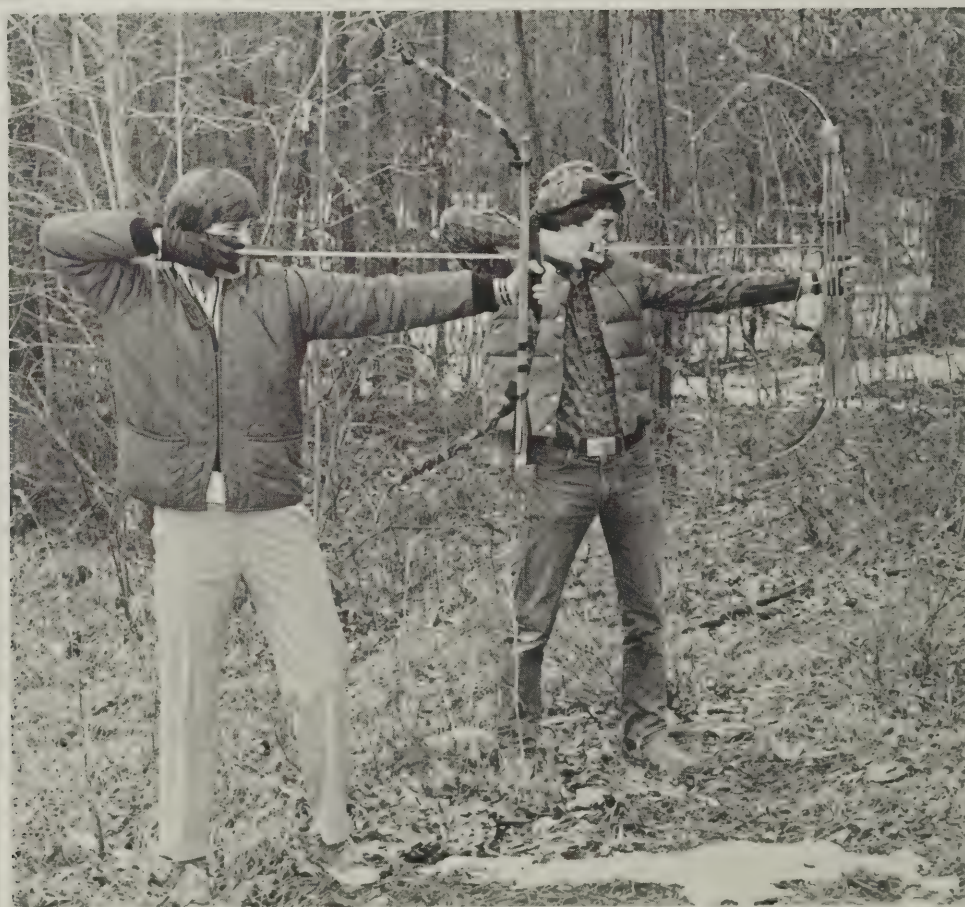


William Kent Garnett Commentator Sports Columnist; Football, JV.
Douglas Curtis Garrett FBLA; ICT; VICA.
Dale R. Gearles
Elmer K. Gibbs

Bruce Allen Gills VICA.
Edward Lee Glass Cross Country, Tri-Captain; FCA; Key Club; Soccer; Track.
Linda Lisa Goldberg Forensics; Girls' Basketball; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Twofer"; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night.
Laury Lynn Goolsby French Club; Girls' State; FNHS; Historian Literary Staff, Literary Editor; MNHS; SCA Committee Co-Chairman; SCA Big Sister; Quill and Scroll, Vice-President; Rebelettes II; Tories.

Patricia Leigh Gould Concert Choir; FHA.
William Frederick Graham Rebelettes I, Sweetheart; Stunt Talent Night.
Roberta H. Grandstaff
Michael George Gratz Transferred from St. Christopher's, Richmond, Virginia.

Pulling Strings. Seniors Bill Vick and Gregg Koontz brave winter chill and utilize bows and arrows while hunting deer in the George Washington National Forest.



Michael Landen Green Basketball, JV, Varsity; FHA; Interact; SCA Council.
Cyrus Bland Gregg Historian Literary Staff, Organizations Editor, Business Staff; SCA Committee; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; Longwood Workshop; Tories.

Frank Thompson Grove Band; Basketball, JV; Key Club; Stunt Talent Night.
Robert Yoel Grubbs

Rebecca Anne Guerra DECA.
Elaine Carolyn Guerrieri Girls' Tennis; Medical Arts Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Girls' Track.



'Get the point, deer?'

Ducking the daily routine, seniors Gregg Koontz and Bill Vick pushed away thoughts of school work and jobs and headed for George Washington National Forest. There they brushed up on the fundamentals of archery while eagerly awaiting the arrival of hunting season. Both were experienced marksmen with years of practice. But, unlike most hunters, Gregg and Bill shot with bows and arrows instead of guns. This technique presented a greater challenge to them than shooting with guns. Gregg claimed that hunting proved more rigorous and physically-demanding when combined with the skills of archery.

Despite frustrating misses and disappearing arrows, the boys' efforts were rewarded with turkeys as well as deer.



Edward Shawn Guice
Anna Marie Guthrie FBLA; FHA.
Heather Jay Haboush
Kathy Jean Halenda Concert Choir; CYL; Latin Club.

Susan Elaine Hall Commentator Literary Staff, Feature Editor; Cub Club; CYL; French Club; SCA Big Sister.
Todd Jeffrey Halter FNHS.
Jill Hannay FHA; FTA; Rebelettes; Girls' Softball; Spanish Club.
James Shapard Hanner Baseball, JV; FCA; Interact, President; Medical Arts Club; SCA Committee Chairman; SCA Letter; Science Club; Soccer, Captain.

Leonard Gregory Harless
David Bruce Harrell
Markley Harris
Cornelia Lynn Hatch German Club; Science Club, Vice-President.

Judith Andrea Hatke German Club; Science Club, Vice-President.
Susan Parker Hatz FHA; Girls' Gymnastics; Grap-
 plette, Co-Head; Rebelettes I, Treasurer; SCA Com-
 mittee.

David Morrison Haw French Club; FTA; Math-
 Computer Club, President; SCA Committee; Science
 Club; TAG.
James Dewy Hawkins FHA; Historian Business Staff;
 Golf; Hi-Y; SCA Big Brother; Wrestling, Varsity.

James R. Hawkins
Julie Ann Hawthorne DECA; SCA Committee.



Nursing nut? Mechanics-minded? Data dreamer? If any of the above fit your needs, you should have joined the stampede for the Hermitage Vocational Education Program. Senior Roberta Grandstaff, a participant in the nursing course, embarked each morning for Hermitage High School and her two and a half hour class. Other seniors travelled the route during lunch to receive instruction in such areas as drafting, printing, cosmetology, auto mechanics, date processing and horticulture. The concept of actual job training without the cost of a post-graduation technical school appealed to many students. Extra experience was gained through part-time labor in related institutions, including hospitals, engineering firms and computer services.

Despite its advantages, the Vocational Program also had a number of drawbacks. One senior commented that when she returned to Freeman in the afternoon "all my friends had gone home." Others felt left out because they missed morning announcements; an attempt at petitioning for a weekly newsletter failed. Regardless of distance, however, school spirit remained a part of commuting Rebels' lives.



Sarah Hazelgrove
Judith Lynn Heflin Chamber Ensemble; Class Council; Commentator Business Staff; Downbeats; Girls' Ensemble; Historian Business, Literary Staff, Sports Editor; JCL; Medical Arts Club; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night; Tories.
Thomas Richard Hellgeth Concert Choir; Stunt Talent Night.
Ashley Margaret Henderson FBLA; FHA; FTA; SCA Committee.

Linda Hendricks
Warren T. Henley Band; ICT, Treasurer.
Diane Marie Herro DECA.
Jeffrey Paul Herro Band; Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Sebastian Singers.

Cheryl Lynn Hickman Band; FBLA, Treasurer.
James Bentley Hill
Lola Catherine Hilliard Class Council, Junior, Senior; French Club; Girls' Track; Majorettes, Co-Head; Pep Club; Rebelettes I; SCA Big Sister; SODA.
Brian Lee Hillmar Historian Staff Photographer; Key Club; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart; SODA; Spanish Club.



Annette Marie Hilt German Club.
Lisa Kathryn Hinkle Cheerleader, Varsity, JV; Class Council; FHA; Girls' Track; Pep Club; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I, Sergeant-at-Arms.
Susan Carole Hirschi FBLA; Girls' Gymnastics; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes.
Virginia Ann Hobbs Senior Class Council; Historian Literary Staff, Students Editor; SCA Committee; VHSL; Rebelettes II; YCC; Tories.

Kathryn Griggs Hodder Grappleette; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes II, Vice-President, President.
Janet Ruth Hodges DECA; Historian Business Staff.
John Michael Hohl Spanish Club.
Rebecca Holland



Debra Lyn Holloway DECA; FCA; FHA; "Inherit the Wind"; Pep Club; SCA Committee; SODA; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes IV, Secretary.
James Richard Holstrom Historian Business Staff, Manager.
James Scott Holt
Teresa Anne Holt FHA.

Hair Raising Experience. Senior Cheryl Nickells has a permanent wave put in her hair by a fellow cosmetology student at the Hermitage Vocational Center.

Practical-ly Nurses



Doing it Wright. Working intently, senior Billy O'Donovan makes a few adjustments on his world recording-holding glider for a rocketry tournament at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



David Hodd

Curtis Randall Hostetler ICT, Reporter, President; VICA.



Monica Beth House Class Council; Commentator, Feature Editor; Medical Arts Club, President; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; Science Club, Secretary, Treasurer; VHSL.
Lynette Kay Howard Band; Colorguard; FHA; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night.
Lana Kay Howe Class Council; FHA; Historian Business Staff; SCA Committee.
Tina Howerton

Donald Ramon Howren Baseball, JV, Varsity; Basketball, JV; Vice-President Freshman Class; Football, JV, Varsity, Tri-Captain; Hi-Y, Treasurer, President; Majorettes, Big Brother; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Track.
Kimberly Yvonne Hulce Girls' Basketball, JV, Varsity, Co-Captain; Tennis.
William Marvin Hurt III Baseball, Varsity; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Football, Varsity; Interact; SCA Big Brother; Track.
Caroline Osborne Jackson

Cheryl Lynn Jackson FBLA, Vice-President.
Aaron Ray Janner Football, JV
Carol Elaine Johnson
Darlene Lynne Johnson Rebelettes II.

Kimberly Gail Johnson Historian Business Staff; SCA Committee; "Lothar", "One".
Sharon Elizabeth Johnson FHA; FTA; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; Rebelettes II, Sergeant-at-Arms.



Blast Off With Billy

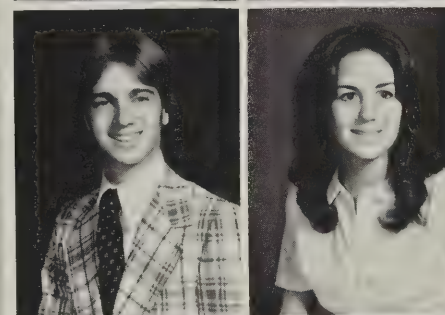
William Burton Johnston, Jr. Historian Staff Photographer; Science Club.
Allen James Jones German Club; Hi-Y Secretary; Math-Computer Club, Board Member; MNHS; Science Club, Program Chairman; NMSQT Finalist.
Kathy Diane Jones FHA; Hi-Y, Sweetheart; Historian Business Staff; Majorettes, Head; Pep Club; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes.
Leslie Jones



Robert Craig Jones DECA.
Robert Dennie Jones Electronics Club; Football, Varsity; I.C.T.



David Matthew Karaffa Band; "Twofer"; Stunt Talent Night.
Lucille Anna Kavanaugh "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Lothar".



Steve Keck
Timothy Jon Kemp Commentator Literary Staff; Cross Country; German Club; "Lothar"; Stunt Talent Night; Track.

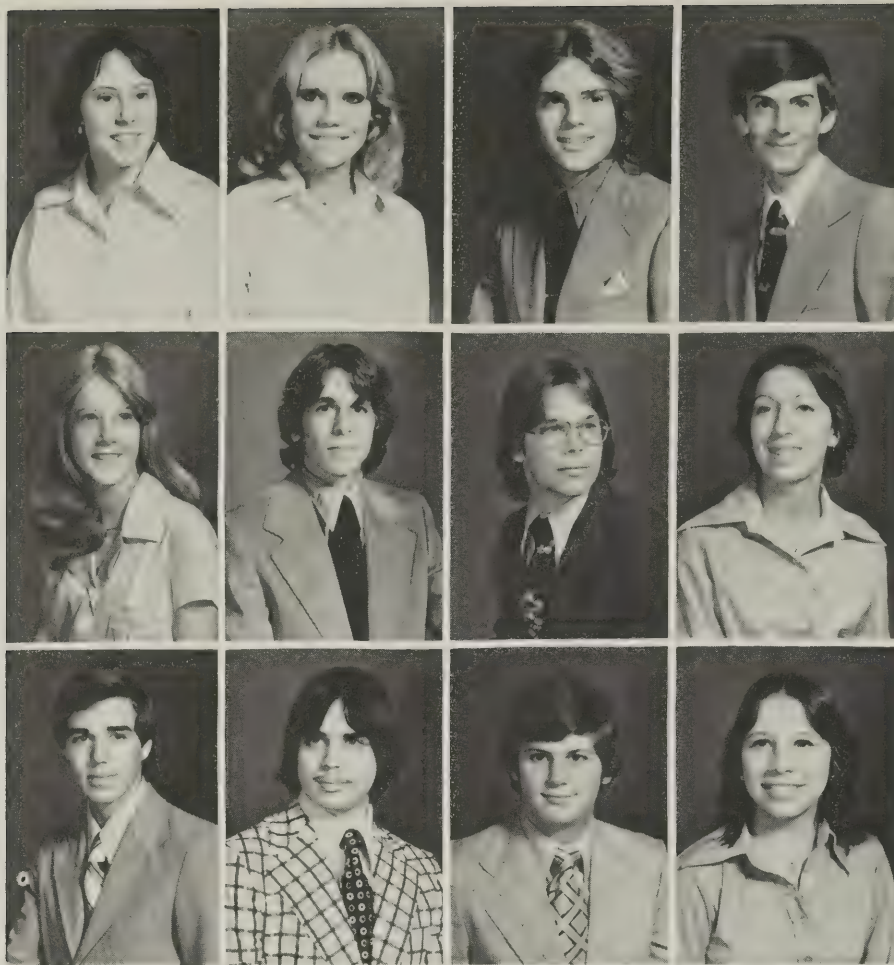


Randy Lee Kendrick Cross Country; FCA; Track.
James Patrick Kennedy Debate; Forensics; Historian Literary Staff; Thespians; VHSL; "Our Town", "The Heiress", "Dracula", "The Glass Menagerie", "Inherit the Wind", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; Tories.



"It's a bird . . . it's a plane — no, it's a flying outhouse!" A novice may have been confused, but to senior Billy O'Donovan, flying outhouses seemed just another type of aeronautical device. A Saturday Morning Explorer program at the Math Science Center initiated Billy's interest in model rocketry, and he later joined the Vikings Rocketry Club. After five years of active membership, Billy rose to the office of club president. The organization's major functions included bi-monthly meetings, the publication of a newsletter, and trips to rocketry competitions along the East Coast.

Time and precision yielded prize-winning rocket and glider flights. Billy accumulated numerous awards and set a world record in a glider flight contest. Although mechanical ability proved essential, the hobby also demanded a certain athletic skill to retrieve runaway flying machines bent on self-destruction in the nearest cow pasture. Scholastically, Billy profited greatly from his enthusiastic participation in the sport and achieved an honorable mention from the Virginia Academy of Science.



Donna Kent
Kelly Susan Kent Girls' Gymnastics; "Twofer", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum".
Robert Stuart Kindle Band; Chess Club; Freshman Class Council; Debate; FCA; SCA; Letter; SCA Vice-President; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; VICA; Boys' State; NMSQT Letter of Commendation.
Fred Lewis King, Jr. FCA; Historian Business Staff; SCA Committee; Science Club.

Wilhelmina Preston Kinzer
Gregory John Klein Chess Club; Commentator Staff, Photographer; German Club; Historian Staff Photographer.
George Arthur Kniesche, Jr.
Audrey Sue Komito Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Council; Commentator Business Staff; French Club; FTA; Historian Business Staff; "Lothar"; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; TAG.

Gregory Newton Koontz Cross Country; German Club; Track.
Craig Kopcho
Dean Samuel Kovanes Class Council; FHA; Hi-Y; SCA Council; FHA; Stunt Talent Night.
Erika Kratzch

Robert Louis Kresheimer

Cindy Jean Krider FHA; Pep Club; SCA Committee.

Donna Lyn Lambert Concert Choir.



Cross country. New in the Old Dominion, Jill Cuthbert unloads the family station wagon after a recent move from California to Virginia.



Robert Douglas Lancaster Cross Country; FCA; Track.

Mel W. LaPrade Class Council, Junior; Commentator Literary Staff; Concert Choir; Hi-Y; Historian Business Staff; Medical Arts Club; "Inherit the Wind".

Charles Anthony Latham

Leslie Kay Laughter Cheerleader, JV; Class Council; Junior, Senior Class Secretary; Commentator Advertising Staff; FCA, Chaplain, Secretary; Girls Track; Grappleette; Pep Club; President; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letters; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I, Secretary; AFS.

Thorbjorn Steinar Lawson FCA.

Debbie Leadbetter

Picture yourself at the height of the high school social ladder — your senior year. Settled in your activities, accustomed to your own "clique" of friends, routine meant a comforting rut. And then suddenly a moving van reared into the driveway; boxes were filled carefully with breakables, and after a flurry of tearful good-byes you left behind all those memories to start from scratch.

The trauma of moving day couldn't compare to that of the first day in a new school. Even the power of positive thinking hit a dead end when confronted by 2000 unfamiliar faces. Often you found the ice broken by welcoming teachers or outgoing students — but occasionally, harried new classmates forgot both manners and sympathy, ignoring your confusion and unease in the rush of the daily routine!

Gradually, things fell into place. Sure, there were moments when you would have given anything to have seen an old friend face-to-face. And it was a disappointing discovery that your mid-year move prevented participation in clubs whose applications had ended. But you took it in stride, and soon the homesickness you had felt when thinking back was replaced by fond recollections. Acquaintances became friends, and new opportunities presented challenges. By the time graduation arrived, you were fairly well assimilated into school society and could receive your diploma knowing you achieved another important goal — a "Rebel" identity.

Torn Roots



Elizabeth Stuart Lee French Club; Girls' Tennis; Historian Business Staff.

Ronald Earl Lee Baseball, JV, Varsity; FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y; SCA Big Brother; SODA.



Linda Gail LeRoy Cub Club; FBLA; FCA; French Club, Secretary; FNHS; Historian Literary Staff, Copy Editor; NHS, vice-President; SCA Letter; SC Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; TAG; VHLS; Rebelettes IV, Vice-President; Longwood Convention; Tories.

Lisa Marie Lessard French Club; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; TAG.



Linda Susan Lett FCA; FHA; FTA; SCA Committee; Rebelettes IV.

Laurie Ann Leverett Historian Literary Staff, Sports Editor; Stunt Talent Night; VHLS; Rebelettes II; Tories.



Spencer Scott Lewis Band, Secretary; German Club; Hi-Y, Chaplain.

Stefanie Faith Lewis FHA; Rebelettes.

"Hey, Jim — want to play some tennis this afternoon? The weather is great!"

"Afraid not, I'm going to R-CAP this afternoon."

"The Richmond Community Affairs Program. Every week I go down to their center with about twenty other students to be a big brother to an underprivileged child. I'm paired with a nine year old boy named Scott. You really ought to see him — he's something else."

"Well, what do you do while you're there with him? I mean, you don't just go downtown for nothing."

"Of course not! You see, everyone that goes has a special child assigned to him or her. We exchange presents on birthdays and holidays and just try to make the kids feel wanted. Sometimes I take Scott to the movies or looking at footballs, and sometimes we even go ice-skating."

"Hey, that's great! What else do you do?"

"Well, once a month we throw a birthday party for all the kids who participate in the program. Other than that we usually just play games like Red Rover or Musical Chairs. Hey, look at the time! I really had better run or Scott will be wondering where I am! See you later!"

"Hey, wait! Do you think I could go, too?"

"Sure, come on, but let's hurry. You don't want to keep the kids waiting!"



Carl Corvin Lingerfelt Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; FCA; German Club; Historian Business Staff, Manager; "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"; SCA Council; Quill and Scroll; Stunt Talent Night; All-Regional Chorus.

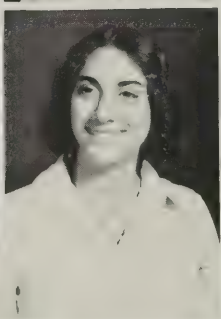
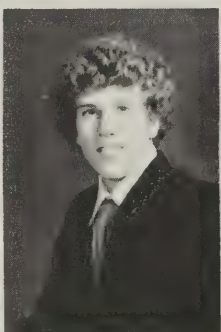
Tamara Ann Lincks Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Downbeats, Vice-President; FCA; Forensics; German Club; Girls' Track; "Adaptation", "Inherit the Wind", "Glass Menagerie", "Twofer", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", SCA Committee Chairman; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians; Rebelettes 1.

Bruce Richard Linnell Math-Computer Club, Membership Chairman; MNHS; NHS; Science Club, President; TAG.
Dianna Lynn Long DECA.

Andrew David Lott Cross Country, Tri-Captain; FCA; Key Club; SCA Committee; Track.

Catherine Ann Loving FBLA; FHA; FTA; Historian Business Staff; Library Club; MNHS; SCA Committee; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes IV, Treasurer.

Melissa Stone Lowman FBLA.
Patricia Ann Lucy



Jonathan Allen Machia DECA.
Bryan Rexford Maddox Basketball, JV, Varsity; FHA; Key Club; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Track.
Angela Waite Maddux Apprentice Club; Educator Literary Staff; Library Club; "Graffiti"; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL; Rebelettes IV; YCC; Virginia Junior Academy of Science.
Amy Lorraine Magorian DECA, Vice-President; FBLA; FTA; Girls' Basketball; SCA Committee; Rebelettes 1.

Betty Ann Marks Cheerleader, Varsity; Class Council, Sophomore, Junior; Commentator Business Staff; Concert Choir; FCA; Girls' Gymnastics; Medical Arts Club; Pep Club; SCA Committee Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes 1; Junior Prom Co-Chairman.
Kimberly Gayle Martin Concert Choir.
Pamela Jill Martin
Donna Lynn Martin-Gayle Spanish Club.

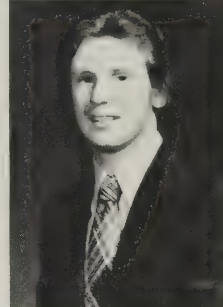
Big Brother



Hopscotch frolic. Watching with childhood recollections Senior Lisa Lessard spends an afternoon with her R-Cap sister.



Lee Ann Mauzy



Michael Hugh McCaffrey Track.



Katherine Jane McCanna



Patricia Ellen McCarthy FHA; MNHS; NHD; Spanish Club; SNHS; Rebelettes II.

Mary Elise McCarty Concert Choir; FCA; FTA; Rebelettes IV.

Kelly Baxter McCray Baseball, JV, Varsity.

Caroline May McDonald French Club; FATS.

Martha Meredith McGraw Class Council, Junior, Senior; Girls' Basketball, JV; Medical Arts Club.

Charles Wellington McIntyre Forensics; German Club; Historian Staff Photographer.

Jeffrey Alan McKenna Commentator Literary Staff, Columnist; German Club; Golf; SCA Big Brother; Science Club; Soccer; TAG; Rebelettes IV Sweetheart.

Margaret Kellie McMillan FBLA.



Have you ever wondered what it would be like to own your own company? Members of Freeman's Junior Achievement chapters found the business world opened up to them as they manufacture products such as clocks, drain openers, and lamps. Selling the goods at the Junior Achievement Trade Fair held at Regency Square, the companies greedily counted their profits. Weekly meetings also provided the opportunity to discuss production hang ups and growing or shrinking bank accounts.

Junior Achievement chapters found community assistance invaluable in maintaining profitable businesses. Lone Star Cement and F.M. Hangers were among local companies which supported the future entrepreneurs. University of Richmond business students also gave advice in matters of management problems during troubled times. The prize of an all-expense paid vacation induced Junior Achievement members to achieve perfection as they competed on a test for the best business ability.



Alice Ann McRae MNHS; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes IV.
Vicky Georgann Melhorn FHA; Grapplette; Stunt Talent Night.
Joyce Marie Miles Class Council, Junior; Cub Club; FCA; French Club; FTA, Secretary; Historian Business Staff; Library Club; Pep Club; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister; TAG.
David Day Miller SCA Committee; SCA Council.

Elissa Ann Miller Educator; FHA; FNHS; Library Club, President; SCA Committee; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL; Rebelettes IV.
Ethel Ann Miller Downbeats; Historian Business Staff.
Howard Miller
Kenneth Earl Miller, Jr. Golf.

Paula Beth Miller FTA; "Twofer", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes II.
David Randolph Milligan Baseball, JV, Varsity; Basketball, JV, Varsity; FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; All-Metro, All-Regional, All-State Football; Hi-Y; Spanish Club.
Catherine Anne Mitchell Apprentice Club; Educator Literary Staff, Poetry Editor; Library Club; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL; Rebelettes IV; NCTE Award.
Theresa Gail Mitchell FATS; Henrico Art Guild; DECA; President; FHA.

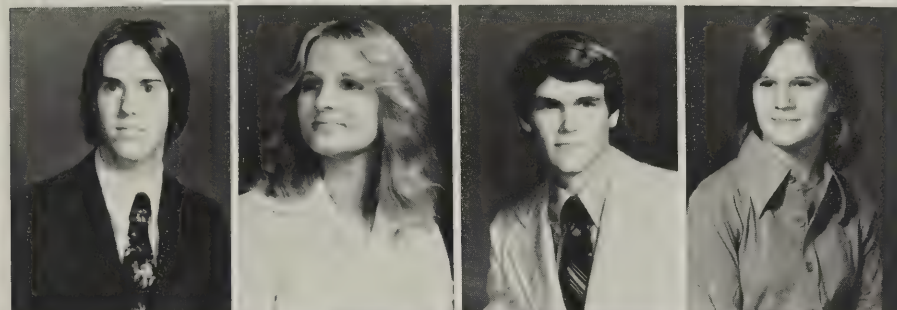
Karen Evelyn Tammy Monk Cheerleader, JV Head, Varsity; FHA; FTA; Girls' Gymnastics; Hi-Y, Sweetheart; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I.
Joni G. Montalbona DECA.

Susan Claire Monticelli
Dennis Patrick Moore DECA.

Harry Matthew Moore Basketball, JV; Class Council; Freshman, Sophomore Class President; Football, JV, Varsity; French Club; Key Club, Vice-President; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night.
Robin Hollis Moore Class Council; French Club, Treasurer; FNHS; Historian Literary Staff, Editor-in-Chief; "Inherit the Wind", "Adaptation"; NHS; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Quill and Scroll; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL; Rebelettes I, Chaplain; NMSQT Letter of Commendation.



Kelly Diane Morris Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; FBLA; FHA; FTA; Girls' Gymnastics; Hi-Y, Sweetheart.
William Braxton Morris FHA; FBLA.
Elizabeth Curtis Morton FHA; Girls' Track; Rebelettes II.
Malys Michel Morton FHA; Historian Business Staff; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; VICA.



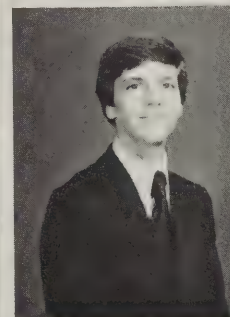
Robert Preston Moses Basketball, JV; DECA; FHA; Key Club.
Kimberley Zanne Mundy DECA; FBLA.
Thomas Alexander Nalle III Key Club.
Mona Lisa Neely Cheerleader, JV; Class Council; FBLA, Historian; Historian Business Staff; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night.



Joshua Ian Newman Concert Choir.
Patrick Shawn Newman
Scott Alexander Newman MNHS; Science Club; SNHS, Treasurer.
Charles Andrew Nickell FBLA.



Cheryl Nichols



Andrew Stuart Norman Tennis; Class Council; Forensics; Key Club, President; SCA Committee, SCA Council; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night, Chairman.

Threshold to Business

Young executives. Seniors Katie Pendley and Sallie San Soucie learn the "ways and means" of becoming a successful business person as they participate in Junior Achievement.

Competition for a Crown

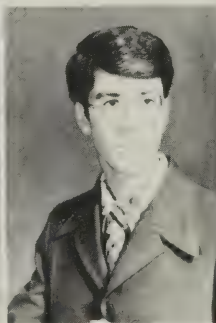
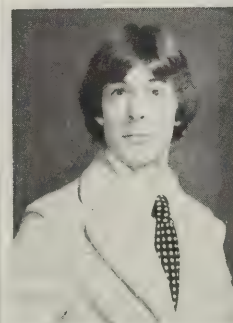
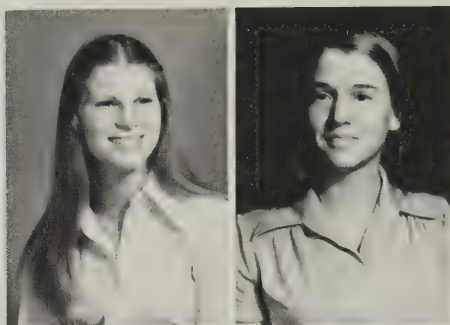
Julia Ann Oakley FHA; Grappling; Pep Club; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I; Senior Prom Co-Chairman.
Rebecca Lou Oatts FHA; Girls' Tennis; JCL.

Stacy Obaugh
William J. O'Donovan, Jr. Chess Club; FCA; Stunt Talent Night.

Karen O'Neill Concert Choir; DECA, Treasurer; FHA; Pep Club.
Steven Floyd Ostrow

Carrie Elaine Overstreet Commentator Business Staff; FHA; Spanish Club; Rebelettes II.
Lori Jayne Page Cheerleader, JV, Varsity, Co-Head; Class Council, Junior, Senior; Freshman Class Honor Council Representative; Commentator Business Staff, Circulation Manager; FHA, Secretary; Girls' Track; Pep Club, Vice-President; SCA Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes III.

Curtis Andrew Painter
Gregory Lee Palmer Track.
Lynn Carol Palmer Concert Choir; Spanish Club; FHA.
Michael Goodrich Palmer ICT.



"What are your goals in life?" A difficult question for the ordinary high school student, but contestants in the Richmond Junior Miss Pageant were far from ordinary. Chosen as two of the seventeen participants, seniors Tammy Monk and Kali Cousins found the beauty contest to be exhausting but interesting work.

Tammy became involved when Mrs. McAllister, her guidance counselor, recommended she enter. By having been a contestant in two previous pageants, the Virginia National Teen-Ager Pageant, held in Staunton, and the Miss Teen-Age America Candidate at Large Contest, Kali automatically became a participant in the Richmond Junior Miss Pageant.

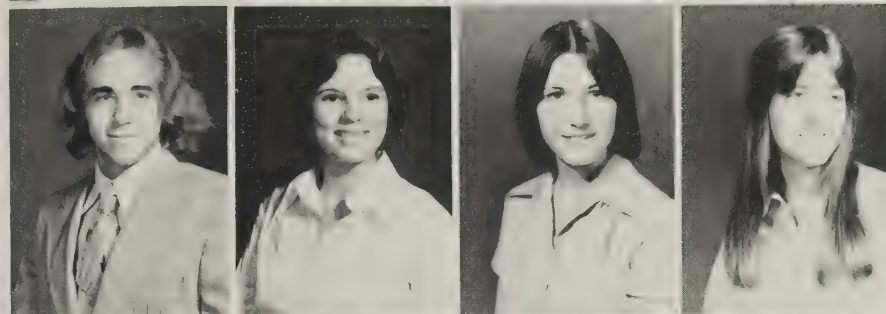
Preparations for the contest found the girls devoting three hours on four consecutive Sundays polishing their poise and appearance, talent presentations, and a youth fitness routine. A final interview with the judges took place the morning of the Pageant in which the girls were asked questions determining their self-image. As tension mounted and nerves frayed, five semifinalists, including Tammy, anticipated the final verdict, waiting impatiently as votes were tallied. As first runner-up, Tammy commented that the pageant was "a different experience in which I made a lot of new friends."

Aside from the regular pageant festivities, both girls participated in three outside contests: planning a party, Breck hair style, and taking meaningful pictures. Kali was first runner-up in the photo competition, while Tammy took first place in the Breck contest with her "Virginia Swirl" hair style.

Elizabeth Westwood Parrish Color Guard; Flag Girl; Stunt Talent Night.
Woodson DeVoe Parrish French Club; Historian Literary Staff.
John Robert Pasquine Concert Choir.
George Theodore Paul Baseball, JV, Varsity; FHA; Football, JV, Varsity.



Hal Payne
Katherine Anne Penley FHA; French Club; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes II.
Mary Kay Pepera Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I.
Sheila Blanche Perkins FBLA; Rebelettes.



Geoffrey Robert Perreault DECA.
Dana Paul Perry
Nancy Joyce Peters Band, President; FBLA; FCA; Forensics, All-Regional; Girls' Track; Basketball; Girls' Track; Historian Business Staff; Medical Arts Club; SCA Committee; Rebelettes III.
David Quillen Peterson



Robert Pettus
Karen Marie Phelps Concert Choir; DECA.



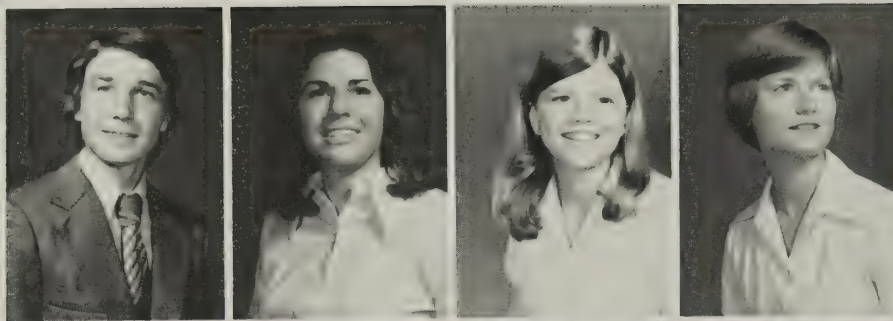
Denise Piscottia
Kelly Maynard Pitt FBLA.



Lynda Renee Poidomani CYL; FHA; German Club.
Thomas Nicholas Pollard III Class Council; Cross Country, Manager; Cub Club; FHA; Historian Business Staff; Medical Arts Club; SCA Committee; SCA Council; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Track, Manager; AFS.



Rebel representative. Senior Kali Cousins enthusiastically presents her speech "What is Right in America," while performing as the Richmond Representative to the National Teenager Pageant.



Michael Poston
Marian Poulos
Elizabeth Maynard Powell Class Council; Commentator Literary Staff; FCA; Girls' Track; SGA Committee; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL; Rebelettes 1.
Laura Sue Puckett CYL; Class Council; Historian Business Staff; SCA Committee.



David Scott Pugh
Mitchell Floyd Ragone Cross Country; MNHS; Track.
Karen Sue Rathe
Elaine Catherine Reeder



Karen Reed
Donald Patrick Reilly Key Club; Stunt Talent Night.
Robert Barnwell Rhett Commentator, Artist; Historian, Artist; Educator Literary Staff; FCA; Track.
John Cleveland Ricketts



Julia Ann Ritter

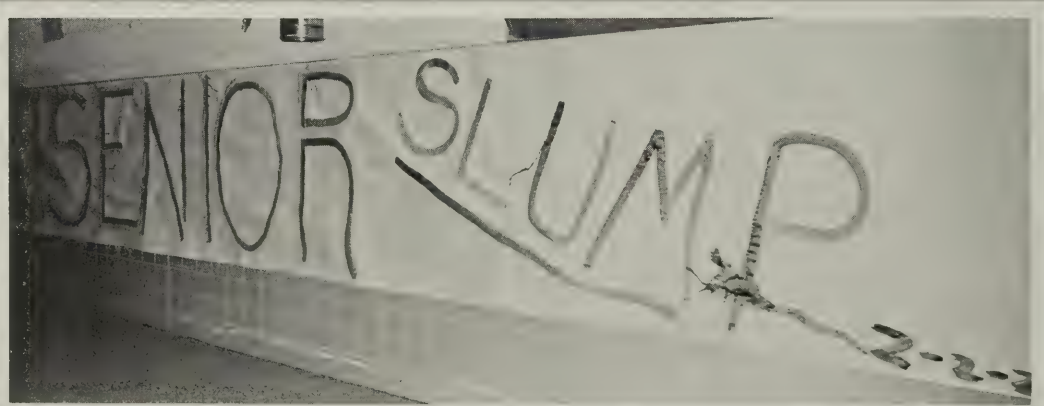


Gay Laurie Robbins SNHS; Spanish Club; Rebelettes III.



Taking the easy way out. Senior Peyton Chicester shows all symptoms of a common ailment among seniors, senior slump during fourth period Humanities.

Spring fever. Senior slump was quite evident during Spirit Week as Seniors produced signs which reflected their forgetfulness.



Senior Sickness

From the medical files of Dr. James R. Headshrink
Psychological Examination
#1,000,077 Patient: Second Semester Senior

Symptoms

Shrink: My records indicate that your recent outlook on living has been very apathetic. Do you agree?

SSS: I don't care Doc. Lately, I've felt so out of it; my theory of life is "I'm tired of playing the game, so what good is life all the same?"

Shrink: Does your negative attitude relate in any to your school work?

SSS: (yawning) I suppose you could say that it concerns school.

Shrink: I know your term paper is due next week. How's it going?

SSS: Well, I've almost finished polishing my thesis statement.

Shrink: I see. What was your last government test on?

SSS: Uh ... I don't remember.

Shrink: How long ago did you take it?

SSS: This morning.

Shrink: Hmmm ... Has this lethargy affected your attention span?

SSS: Huh? Were you talking to me? Doc, all I can think about is this nagging urge to split school for the country and ...

Shrink: Wait! I have enough information to analyze your case. I'll give you a call later.

Analysis

Patient displays a classic case of Senior Slump! Recommended cure: graduation ceremony followed by beach vacation of at least two weeks.



Carol Roberson
Mary Katherine Roberson Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Girls' Ensemble; All-Regional Chorus.



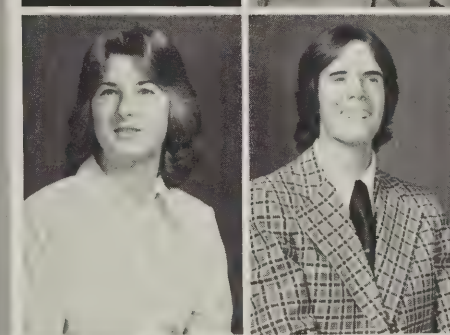
Jeffrey Morgan Rogers Concert Choir.
Cortland Stead Rosebro SODA; Soccer.



Jane Ellen Rosecrans Cub Club; Spanish Club; SNHS.
Gregory Paul Roseman Track.



Joseph Louis Rosenbaum Jr. Chess Club; Golf.
Craig Matthew Ross Tennis, Manager; Commentator Business Staff; Educator Business Staff; Historian Business Staff; Medical Arts Club; SCA Committee; Spanish Club, Vice-President.



Melinda Ann Ross Class Council; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; SCA Committees; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes II, Secretary.
Philip Webber Rosser FHA; Track.



Robert Wayne Rudd Band, Vice-President; Tennis, Manager; German Club; Hi-Y, Chaplain; Medical Arts Club, Vice-President; "Oh, Kay", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Lothar".

Peter Ruggles Track

Jordan Mitchell Samuel Commentator, Reporter, Columnist; Cub Club; Spanish Club; SCA Committee.

Sarah Ellen San Soucie Rebelettes III.

Barry Eugene Saunders Band; Class Council, Sophomore, Senior; Concert Choir; French Club; Forensics; Historian Literary Staff; Key Club; "One", "Lothar"; SCA Committee; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night.
Susannah Gayle Sawyer FHA; SCA Committee.

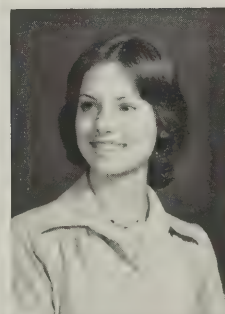
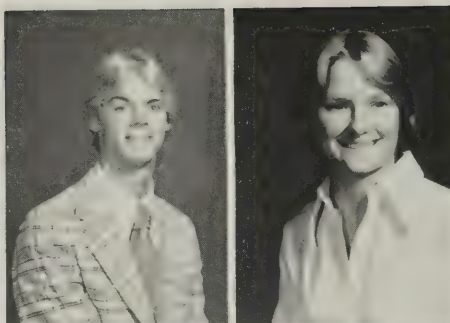
Lawrence Edward Scaletta FCA; Historian Business Staff; Wrestling.
Paul Bryan Scates.

Dorothy Elaine Schmidt Math-Computer Club; MNHS; Science Club; Spanish Club; SNHS; Governor's School.
Denise Louise Schwenk German Club; Girls' Track; Medical Arts Club; Pep Club; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night; SCA Committee.

Diane Lynn Schwenk Concert Choir; Cub Club; Majorettes; Stunt Talent Night.
Henry Chatard Scott German Club; Historian Staff Photographer; VHSL.

Deborah Lynn Sears Pep Club; SCA Committee; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Revelettes IV.
Jesse Quimby Seawell FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; Wrestling.

Patricia Lee Seim Historian Business, Literary Staffs, Students Editor, Student Life Editor; JCL; Medical Arts Club, President; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; SCA Committee; Quill and Scroll, Secretary; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL; Tories.
Earnest Selph
Sandra Faith Serafin
Anita Marie Shaia FTA; Historian Business Staff; NHS; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; SNHS, President.



Head Start on Seniority

How did it feel to be among the first class of freshmen to attend Douglas Freeman? "Exciting!" declared senior Suzanne Wade. "I was anxious to get involved after hearing of the school's many opportunities." Seniors Lori Page and Pat Seim remembered their eagerness to attend "a big high school."

Originally, a noticeable division existed between Freeman students and incoming Byrd sophomores. "At first, I thought of them as invaders," Pat recalled, "but now no one knows the difference." "The groups are integrated," senior Lance Bowden agreed, "but most kids still associate with childhood friends."

The majority considered their extra year at Freeman as an asset. Senior Barry Saunders remarked, "We received a better education and felt a stronger sense of continuity since we didn't have to switch schools."

Asked how each had changed individually during the past four years, Lance commented, "I feel more able to cope with difficult problems now." Barry added, "As a freshman, I had a lot of respect for the seniors myself, but now I don't feel that being here is so important."

Reminiscing, the five seniors decided that they definitely preferred their freshman route to Freeman. Lance pointed out, "It's been a great experience, but you always hope that if given the chance to start over, you would have committed fewer mistakes and taken fuller advantage of the situation instead."



Seniors at last. Pat Seim and Carl Lingerfelt take a break during study hall to reminisce about their freshman year at DSF.



Issie Steven Shait Class Council; French Club; Medical Arts Club; Science Club; TAG.
Stephanie Elizabeth Sharpe German Club; Girls' Basketball; Girls' Softball.
David Wayne Shaw Electronics Club.
Judith Arlene Shearon Commentator Advertising Staff; French Club; FNHS, Secretary-Treasurer; MNHS; Pep Club; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Rebelettes I, Chaplain.

Ronald Scott Shepard FHA.
Steve Fox Shields * * * * *
Wirt Evans Shinault Tennis; FHA; Hi-Y; Soccer; Wrestling.
Kenneth Raymond Shirely Electronics Club.

Kathy Jo Showalter FCA; French Club; FTA; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes IV.
Gregory Andrew Siegrist Commentator Business Staff; Electronics Club; Medical Arts Club, Vice-President.
Kathryn Patricia Sims Commentator Literary Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Cub Club; Girls' Tennis; Historian Literary Staff; MNHS, Vice-President; NHS; SCA Committee Chairman; SCA Letter; SCS Big Sister; SODA; Quill and Scroll, President; Stunt Talent Night; VHSL; Rebelettes II; Tories.
Mary Charlotte Sims Debate; French Club; FNHS; Historian Literary Staff, Academics-Faculty Editor; NHS; SCA Committee Chairman; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; VHSL; Rebelettes II, Historian; Tories; NCTE.

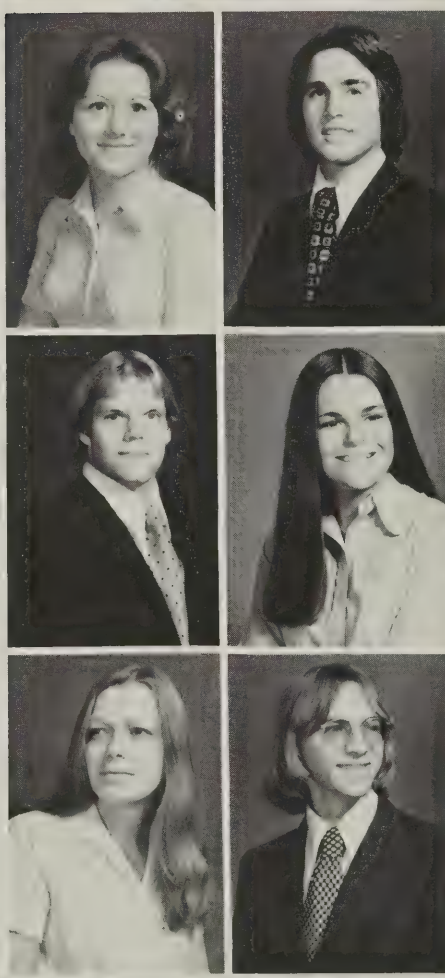
Mary Leslie Sinclair Commentator Advertising Staff; Downbeats; French Club; FTA; Girls' Ensemble; Historian Business Staff; "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"; Pep Club; SCA Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I, Sergeant-at-Arms, Vice-President; AFS.
Ann Elizabeth Singer Commentator Advertising Staff, Manager; French Club, President; FTA; Math-Computer Club; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister.
Debra Ann Skanan DECA; "Dracula", "Glass Menagerie", "Inherit the Wind", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Pot Boiler", "Twofer"; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians.
Curtis Noel Skeen

Judy Fay Slater SBLA.
Neville Slaughter
Dennis Slon Historian Literary Staff, Student Life
 Editor; SCA Committee; SCA Big Brother; SNHS;
 VHSL; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; Tories.
Jane Page Slovic Girls' Track.



Jeff Smethie
Candace Leigh Smith FBLA.
Daniel Joseph Smith
Denise Elizabeth Smith

Jayne Irene Smith Band; Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Downbeats; Girls' Ensemble; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Lothar"; Stunt Talent Night; All-Regional Chorus.
Jeff Stephen Smith Band; Baseball, JV, Varsity; Basketball, JV, Varsity; Cross Country; FCA; FHA; Hi-Y; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I, Sweetheart.



Joseph Preston Smith Football, Varsity; Track.
Karen Eileen Smith Cheerleader, JV Co-Head, Varsity; Class Council, Junior, Senior; FTA; Grapple; Key Club, Sweetheart; NHS; Pep Club; SCA Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I.

Kathy Smith
Leslie David Smith Educator Literary Staff, Art Editor; French Club; FNHS, President; MNHS; NHS; SCA Council; Science Club; VHSL; Governor's School; Brown Book Award.

Will you hurry up? I've been waiting to use the phone for an hour! Hey — who borrowed my green turtleneck **this** time?

Confusion was a daily occurrence to Rebels from larger families. Station wagons, over-flowing shopping carts and loaded clotheslines easily identified members of "the more, the merrier" households.

The added expenses of a large family prompted many seniors to find part-time jobs in preparation for the upcoming college term. "Next year there will be two of us in college, so I have to help out," remarked senior Joy Via. Working for their future, the graduates-in-waiting gained a sense of accomplishment and learned to pinch pennies as well.

The lighter side of "living big" included taking up entire pews in church or two tables in restaurants. Large families were frequently closer than small ones, since sharing rooms necessitated compatibility. And despite the expected quibbling among siblings, Rebels from overpopulated homes could boast distance advantages. Besides always having someone to help with algebra, no "only child" could ever experience that beloved family ritual ... "Good night John-Boy ... good-night Mary Ellen ... good-night Jim Bob ... good-night Elizabeth ... Elizabeth?"

*"Cheaper by
 the Dozen"*



Patricia Lynn Soileau FBLA.
Elizabeth Carra Sowers FBLA; FATS.
Hillary Ann Spiro Apprentice Club; Cub Club;
 Educator Literary Staff; French Club; FNHS; Girls'
 Track; Grapplette; Pep Club; SCA Committee Chair-
 man; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Secretary; SCA
 Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; TAG.
Martha Ann Stacia Chamber Ensemble; Sophomore,
 Junior, Senior Honor Council Representative;
 Downbeats, President; Girls' Ensemble; JCL,
 Secretary; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister;
 SODA; Stunt Talent Night; All-Regional Chorus;
 Senior Prom Co-Chairman.

Mark Edward Steinhoff Basketball, JV, Captain, Var-
 sity; Class Council; Junior Class Vice-President;
 Commentator Business; Concert Choir; Key Cub;
 SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA President; Stunt
 Talent Night.
Lisa Kathleen Sterrett DECA; FBLA, President.
Marian Therese Stewart FATS; DECA; "Inherit the
 Wind", "One", "Lothar", "A Funny Thing Happened
 on the Way to the Forum"; Stunt Talent Night;
 Rebelettes III.
Patricia Lynne Stiles ICT, Vice-President; VICA.

Gary Michael Strange Band; Concert Choir;
 "Lothar"; Stunt Talent Night.
Paul Michael Stranz FCA; Medical Arts Club;
 Science Club.
Kristi Gordon Strome
John Michael Strother Band.



Maryann Teresa Sulik FCA; FTA; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV.



Dorothy Mae Suter Cheerleader, JV, Varsity, Head; French Club; FNHS; FTA; Key Club, Sweetheart; MNHS; Secretary-Treasurer; NHS; SCA Committee Co-Chairman; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes II.

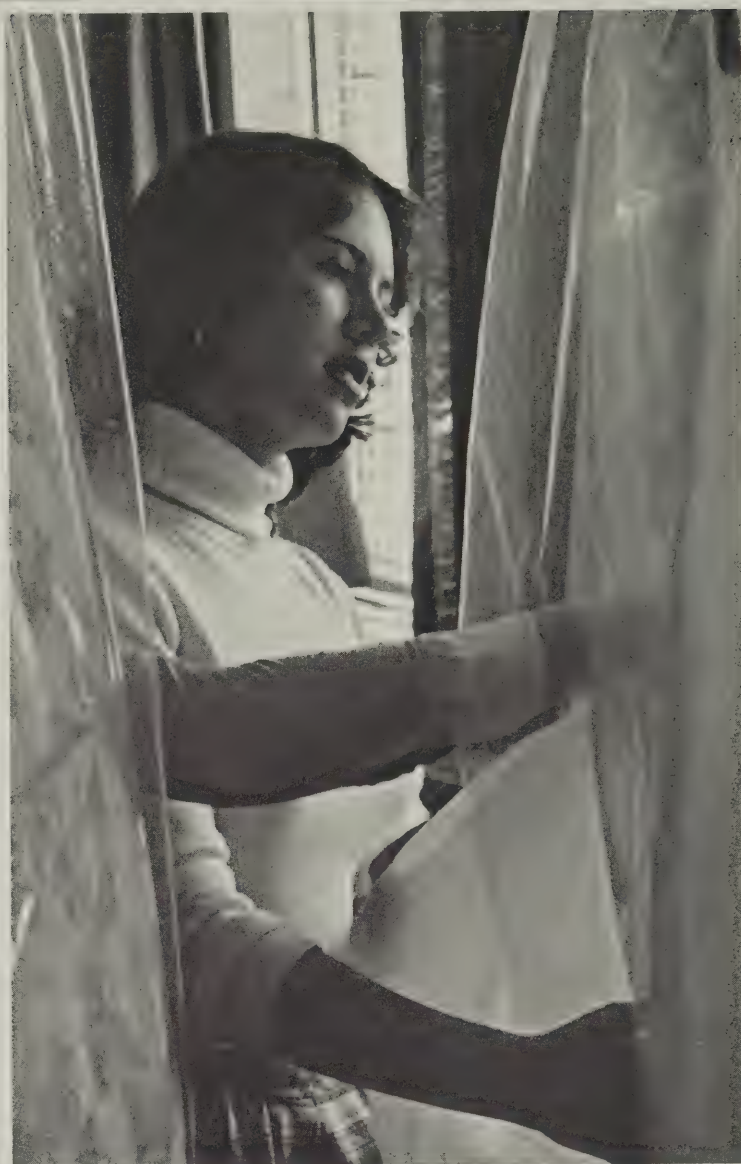


Janet Beale Talley



Jeffrey Glenn Talley Class Council; Golf; Hi-Y; Soccer.

Dress dilemma. Carefully examining a possible selection, senior Becky Button helps decide on senior court gowns.



Elizabeth Diane Tarbet VICA.

Elizabeth Ward Terry Senior Class Council; Commentator Literary Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Cub Club; MNHS; SCA Committee; Quill and Scroll; TAG; VHSL; Rebelettes III.

Cheryl Renee Thomas Apprentice Club; Educator; FBIA; VHSL.

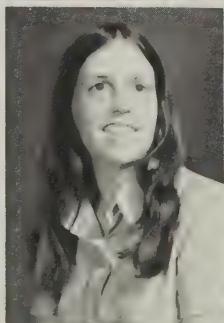
Conrad B. Thomas Jr. Interact; Spanish Club.

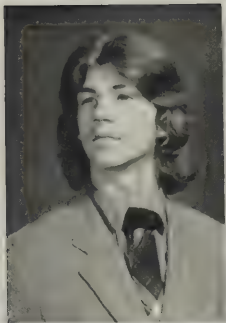
Karen Elizabeth Thomas Class Council; FCA; FHA; Rebelettes I, Secretary.

Gene Franklin Thomasson Jr. CYL, Vice-President, President; Math-Computer Club; VICA.

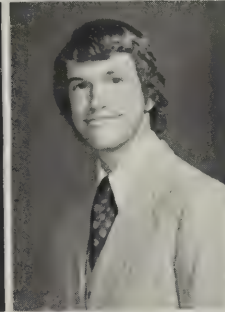
Thomas Gorden Thomson Basketball, Manager; Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter; Managing Editor; Cross Country, Tri-Captain; German Club; Key Club; MNHS; Medical Arts Club; NHS, Treasurer; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; Track; VHSL; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; Junior Prom Co-Chairman.

James Albert Thumm Baseball, JV; Spanish Club.

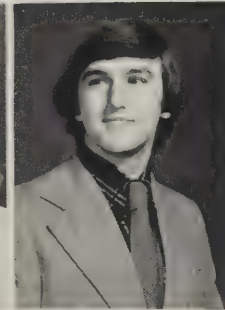




John Wesley Thurston Basketball, Varsity.
Greg Wayne Tiller ICT; VICA.



Juanita Tillman
Jack Allen Tolbert Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Cross Country; CYL; FCA; FHA; "One", "Lothar"; Sebastian Singers, President; Soccer; Track; All-Regional Chorus.



Laura Tredway
Craig David Truitt Class Council, Junior, Senior; Interact; JCL; SCA Big Brother.

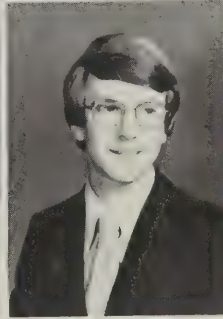


Richard Blaine Tucker JCL; Medical Arts Club; SCA Big Brother.
Cathy Lynn Turner

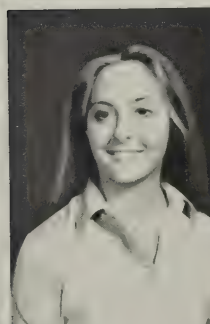
1977 Senior Court

John Brokenbrough
Brad Brown
Danny Cullen
Brent Finch
Brian Hillmar
Don Howren
Bucky Hurt
Brian Maddox
Harry Moore
Andy Norman
Mark Steinhoff
Sammy Woolwine

Becky Button
Kelly Ford
Lucy Kavanaugh
Leslie Laughter
Laurie Leverette
Tammy Monk
Robin Moore
Kelly Morris
Lori Page
Martha Stacia
Dot Suter
Amy Wilhelm



Frances Marguerite Tyler FCA; FHA; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes IV.
Paul Michael Ulmer Band; Debate; German Club; Math-Computer Club; "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "One", "Lothar"; SCA Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; Honors Seminar.



Joyce Elaine Underhill DECA.
Sheri Cushman Vaughan

As seven months of hard work culminated in one brief evening, upperclassmen found their labors to be worthwhile as the Senior Prom began. Rockin' to the sound of the Andrew Lewis Band, chosen by the class in early October, the hours seemed to fly by as the night progressed.

Opening the evening with their formal promenade, the twenty-four members of the Senior Court floated through an "Underwater World" of beauty and adventure. The crowning of King, Queen, Prince, and Princess began the festivities on a high note. Selected by their classmates on the basis of their service to the class, Court members found their glory in the recognition. Prom chairman Martha Stacia commented, "I've enjoyed serving my class and it is truly an honor to be able to participate in the Senior Court."

Before entering the enchanted world, couples celebrated by having dinner in a "swanky" restaurant such as The Top of the Tower of La Petite France. Afterwards followed hours of partying at fraternity-sponsored breakfasts and private parties. Ending the evening in the wee hours of the morning, even a stern father scolding, "WHERE have you been all this time?" could not spoil the memories of the final high school fling.

Formal Fling



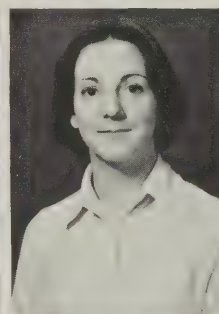
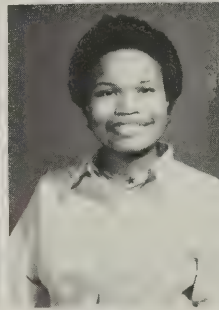
"Please don't touch!" Sparing a couple of hours each month, culture-conscious Rebels participated in the Virginia Museum Youth Guild along with other area students. Regular meetings held at the museum promoted an understanding of the arts through visiting lecturers, special trips, and group discussions.

Exhibiting full attention, Rebs listened with interest to guest speakers. Talks varied from techniques of art restoration to artists' explanations of their works. The bustle of Washington produced tired feet and numb fingers when members made a trip to view King Tut's treasure.

Friends of Fine Art

Red blazers dotted the galleries as students answered endless questions and fought to save the museum's priceless collection from the scourge of grimy fingers. Helpful Freemanites were also on hand to provide information and prevent minor catastrophies as the celebrated Dali exhibition opened.

The Guild distinguished itself as the first youth service club for a museum in the United States. "When presented with the idea of a youth guild, most European countries were very impressed," commented senior Linda Wren.



Joy Duncan Via Art Club; Cub Club; DECA; FCA; French Club; Library Club; Math-Computer Club; "Inherit the Wind", "One", "Lothar", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; SCA Committee; SCA Big Sister; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes IV; Historian Business Staff.
William Dalton Vick Baseball, JV; Football, JV, Varsity; Golf; Key Club, Treasurer; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart.
Suzanne Elizabeth Wade Apprentice Club; Color Guard, Co-Head, Head; FHA Treasurer; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; SCA Committee; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes III, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President; AFS.
Harold Edward Wainwright

Ruth Elizabeth Wajciechowski Class Council; Girls' Basketball, Manager; FFA, Vice-President.
Alice Denise Walker Commentator Literary Staff; "Glass Menagerie", "Adaptation", "Inherit the Wind", "Potboiler", "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "One", "Lothar", SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians.

Lynn Carol Waring ICT; SNHS.
Gretchen Kay Waters FHA; Girls' Gymnastics.

Cindy Jo Webb FBLA.
Rosemary Weigand

Mary Kay Weinberg Apprentice Club; Class Council; Commentator Literary Staff; Medical Arts Club; Spanish Club; SNHS.
Linda Carman White FHA; French Club; Girls' Track; SCA Committee.

Sam Pearce White Jr. Electronics Club
Janet Clarke Whitlow Concert Choir, Secretary; SCA Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Rebelettes III, Vice-President.

Anne Widman
Douglas Kirk Wilbourne

Cheryl Ann Wilcox Class Council; Commentator Literary Staff; FHA; "Twofer", Pep Club; Stunt Talent Night; Girls' State.
Amy Warfield Wilhelm Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; Class Council, Junior, Senior; FCA; FHA; Girls' Track; Grapplette; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; Secretary; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA; AFS.

Richard Lee Wilhoite Basketball, Manager.
Jill Williams

Jon Christopher Williams Band, Treasurer.
Tabb Harrison Williams
Kent Temple Williamson Band.
Duncan Livingston Wingfield Jr. DECA; FCA.

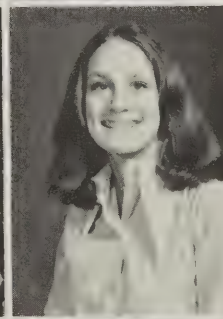
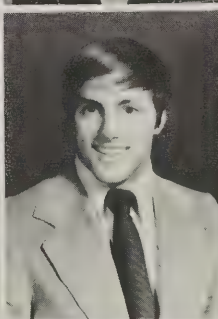
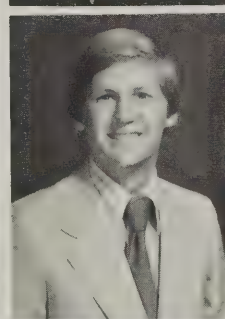
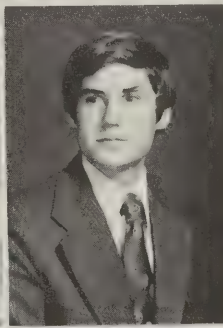
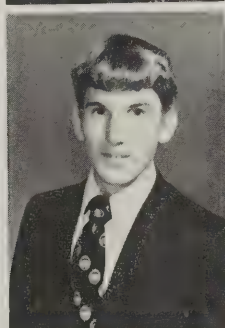
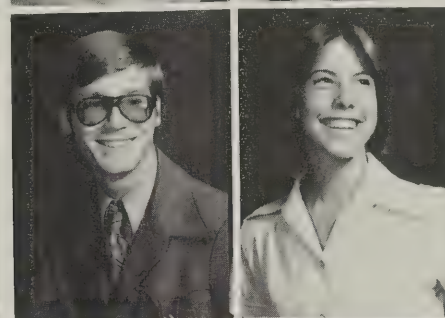
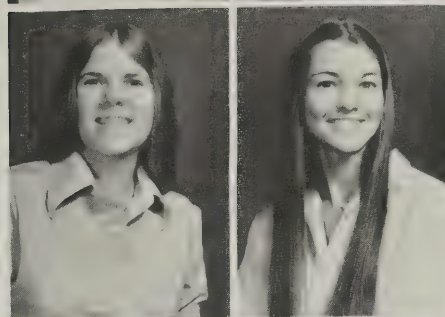
Steven Templeton Wingfield DECA; FCA; Medical Arts Club; Science Club.

Gilbert Joseph Wirth Jr. Football, JV, Varsity; Interact, Vice-President; SCA Letter; Soccer; Stunt Talent Night; Track.

Leslie Wood
Susan Thatcher Wood DECA; Spanish Club.

Samuel Edward Woolwine Jr. Football, Varsity, Captain; Interact, President; SCA Letter; Soccer, Captain; Track.
Christopher Alvin Workman FCA; Football, JV; Key Club; SCA Council; Latin Club.
Linda Marie Wren Debate, President; FHA; Forensics; Girls' Track; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister.
Esther Yellin FHA; ICT; VICA.

Program promoter. Youth Guild member **Scott Newman** volunteers his services as an usher at the Virginia Museum Theater.

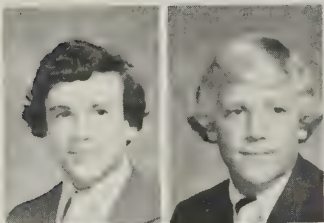




Upward Bound

Float 'n Fixings. Paper flowers and chicken wire begin to take the shape of a homecoming float as Junior class officers, Nelson Ould, president; Janet Haney, secretary; Dave Dallas, vice-president; Mike Halvachs, treasurer; and Gloria Ziegler, honor council representative, prepare to "Sink T.J."

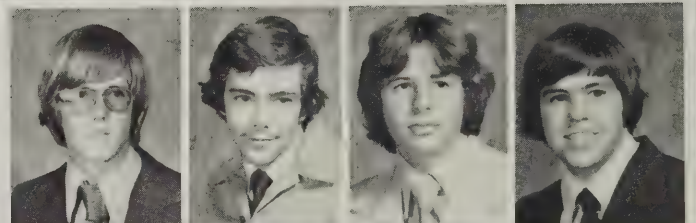
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Tommy Adkins



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Donnie Agee



Ricky Amidon
Andy Anderson
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David Ansell



Deanna Ahladas
Lynn Aldredge



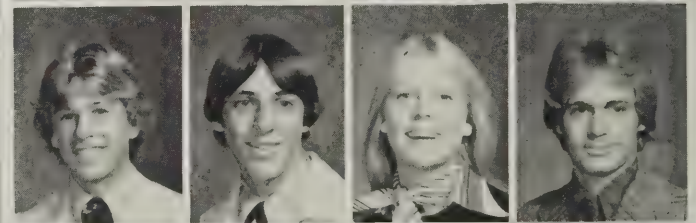
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Beth Arthur
Rob Arthur
Gayle Ashby



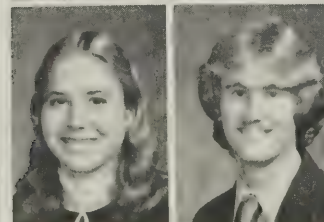
Kim Alexander
Greg Arker



Dennis Ashcraft
Chuck Ashjian
April Auth
Ben Ayscue



Cherri Allen
Carlos Alvarez



Susan Balch
William Bartinikas
Rob Bass
Bill Beatley



Spirit. The very essence permeated the air. Rugby shirts and tiger sun glasses streaked the halls as exuberant juniors prepared to "de-stripe" the Tucker Tigers at the game's afternoon pep rally. Enthusiastic shouts and vivacious cheers roared from the bleachers as the underclassmen boasted proudly of their superiority. "Compared to last year," bragged Kim Robinson, "the junior class has gained a great deal of enthusiasm." The gusto became increasingly evident as the class joined seniors in promoting school spirit during the '76-'77 season.

Organization took a keynote position as class officers prepared for Homecoming. Memories of the headaches and heartaches of chicken wire and paper flowers dissolved as Princess Susan Balch greeted the Homecoming crowd, riding high on a sinking Viking ship warning, "Vikings were here first, Rebels are here to stay, Class of '78 says sink T.J."

Onyx, Topaz, Ruby, and Amethyst flashed through the halls as juniors acquired their newest status symbol. Saving the 78th turn of the ring for that "special person" insured a year of good luck. Along with the jewelry came term papers, PSAT's, exams, the prom, and the pressures of co-sponsoring Stunt-Talent Night with the SCA.



Douglas Beller
Beth Benton
Tad Berman
Susan Bernstein
Jeff Berry

Bonnie Birchfield
Beth Bishop
Susan Bishop
Ben Bizzell
Eileen Blacher

Mary Blackburn
John Bode
Calvin Boles
David Bond
Anne Borkey

Mike Borzelleca
Matt Bounds
Anne Bowden
Karyl Bowe
Jeff Bowen

Alan Bowers
Charles Bowles
Joan Boyle
Jan Brady
Betty Breeden

Andy Brennan
Wilson Brockenbrough
Paige Browder
Jason Brown
Page Brown
Linda Bryant
Bonnie Buck
Lisa Cappetta

Wayne Carlton
Mike Carroll
Aimee Carron
Carl Carter
Jim Caskey
Eric Cawdill
Shannon Caudle
Dabney Chakales

Cheryl Chambliss
Daniel Chen
Ricky Christian
David Church
Shannon Church
Jesse Clark
Alex Clarke
Nancy Clarke



Jamie Commings
Robin Cook
David Copeland
Chuck Cousins
George Cramp
Becky Crane
Paula Crawford



Gill Crittenden
Bill Cromar
Laura Crowder
Pam Cuthbert
John Dallara
John Dallas
Cary Davenport

Donna DeAlto
Diane Debar



Jennifer Decker
Donna Depew



Barbara Deturk
Margaret Dewitt



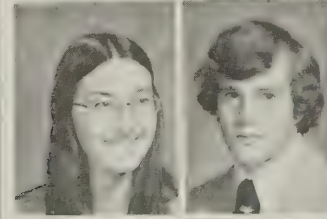
Melinda Dismuke
Susan Dively



Barbara Dixon
Beth Dominey



Mary Dugan
Major Dunn



Joe Dutile
Laura Edelman



Nice on the ice. Improving an original routine, junior Melanie McAllister spends a Saturday afternoon at Ice Unlimited.

Mark Elmore
Greg Erickson
Patricia Erwin
Bill Esposito

Jackie Estes
Paula Eubank
Chris Feigl
Edie Fekete
Lix Feldman
Norman Fenske
Mary Ferramosca
Wyatt Figg

Tony Flammia
Ann Fleming
Pat Flynn
Harry Forrest
Jennifer Forrest
Jim Foster
Randolph Franklin
Melody Frayser

J. Freeman
Mark Freeze
Marcelle Froman
Kim Funderburk
Jack Fugua
Pat Garrett
Bernadette Garrett
Theresa Garrett

Kate Gaylord
Jackie George
Chip Gibson
Steve Gillum
Jeff Glasco
Tom Godsmen
Dawn Goodin
Mary Goodrich

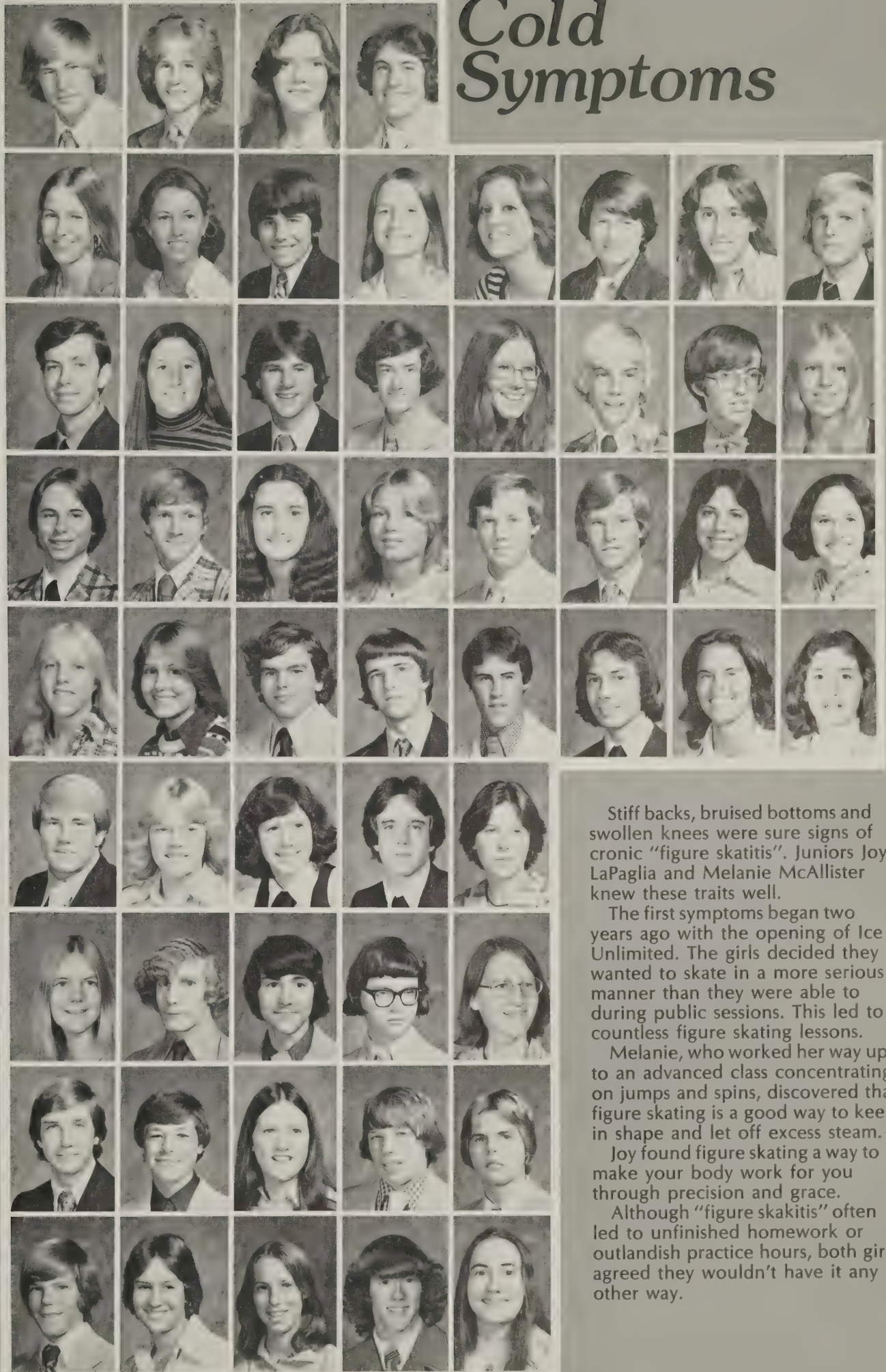
Phillip Gouffon
Alice Graham
D'Anne Graham
Skip Grandstaff
Betsy Gray

Anita Green
Edward Green
Stephan Greenwood
Anthony Gresham
Meg Gresham

Ronnie Gunn
Mike Halvachs
Janet Haney
John Hannay
Hobie Hare

Bobby Harris
Sharon Harris
Judy Harrison
Mickey Hartless
Catherine Hasslacker

Cold Symptoms



Stiff backs, bruised bottoms and swollen knees were sure signs of cronic "figure skatitis". Juniors Joy LaPaglia and Melanie McAllister knew these traits well.

The first symptoms began two years ago with the opening of Ice Unlimited. The girls decided they wanted to skate in a more serious manner than they were able to during public sessions. This led to countless figure skating lessons.

Melanie, who worked her way up to an advanced class concentrating on jumps and spins, discovered that figure skating is a good way to keep in shape and let off excess steam.

Joy found figure skating a way to make your body work for you through precision and grace.

Although "figure skatitis" often led to unfinished homework or outlandish practice hours, both girls agreed they wouldn't have it any other way.

Denise Hebert
Tish Heflebower
Carolyn Heller
Matt Hellgeth
Gary Helm
Mary Helwig
Shelley Hensley
Dell Herring

John Heyser
Bonnie Hicks
David Hincke
Liz Hitz
Janet Hodges
Charlie Hodgman
Pat Hohl
Dodie Holland

Sherry House
Davie Howard
Mary Ella Hubbard
Dena Hudgins
Chris Hudson
Karen Hughes
Jimmy Hulcher
Marie Hunnicutt



Aris Iatridis
Mark Inman

Malynda Irby
Melissa Irby

Kathy Isenhour
Laura Jackoway

Deidre Jackson
Julie Jackson

Caryl Jacobs
Melanie Jacobs



"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main..." Dreams of billowing sails lured Matt Bound's attention from his studies. Escaping homework, Matt pursued the unusual hobby of sailboat racing. Weekends and spare time were crowded with jaunts to the Fishing Bay Yacht Club on the Rappahannock River where Matt's family housed its three boats. Belonging to a family of avid sailors, Matt developed a fascination for the sport early in life. His interest increased as he "crewed" for his older brother, who was racing sailboats at the time. Having obtained much needed experience from this venture, Matt decided to enter his newly acquired sailboat in several races. Few victories and an early losing streak dampened Matt's hopes of becoming a competitive racer. Matt, however, has since proved his ability by winning numerous silver bowls and pewter plates. To gain these trophies, Matt had to overcome the distinct disadvantage of not being affiliated with a team. He competed individually, preferring to select events on his own.

After finishing school, Matt planned to teach novices the fundamentals of sailing. He has also seriously considered continuing his favorite pastime, racing, in college.

Susan Jarett

Kim Johnson

Lewis Jones

Mary Jones

Sherry Jones



Nautical Know-how

Rapahannock Reflections. Novice sailors are instructed in the techniques of sailing by junior Matt Bounds at the Fishing Bay Yacht Club.



Steve Jones
Sharon Kane
Kay Kanitz
Annette Kaplan
Carrie Kass
Jeanne Kellum
Jeannie Keyy



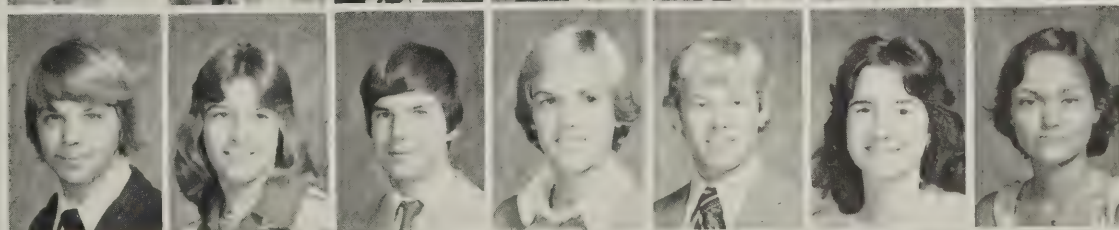
Kerry Kelly
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Mike Kinter
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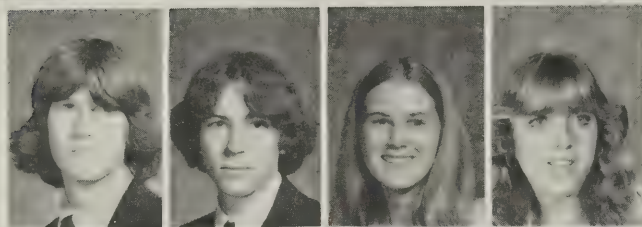


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Adventuresome Study

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Paul Mack
Christy Mallory
Lori Mardis



Karen Marks
Tim Marrin
Linda Marrow
Cyndee Martin



David Martin
Paul Martin
Lisa Martineau
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Einstein Weinstein. Pursuing his interest in science, Honors Seminar member junior Jay Weinstein examines the results of an after-school experiment.

Daniel Mason
Robert Mason



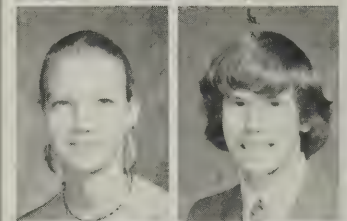
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Caroline McNiel



Brian McRoberts
Robert Meisoll



Gary Mercer
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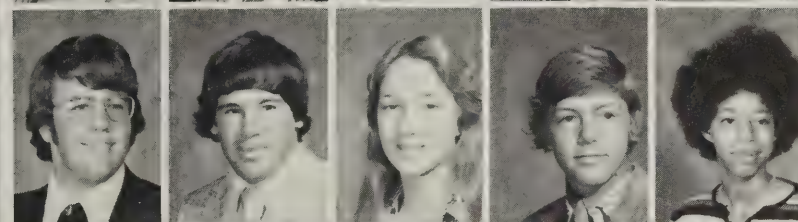
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Susan Nethery
Russ Nieling
Jacky Nixon



Jerry Nocht
John Nuckols
Si Oaklander
Larry O'Keefe
Tom O'Keefe



They wondered why. Whether climbing slippery rock ledges or snorkeling in a Florida shark pit, Honors' Seminar members Karen Weissbecker, Jay Weinstein, and John Dallara discovered interests in even the most unusual areas of science. Conquering fears of height, sharks, and other natural dangers, the explorers actually "experienced" oceanography, biology, psychology, and a variety of other sciences. They reached beyond simple textbook knowledge, using Nassau, the Dismal Swamp, the Shenandoah Mountains, and Camp Hanover as their inside and outside laboratories.

After trekking through the charred remains of a forest, Karen Weissbecker said, "Although the forest floor was covered with ashes and charcoal, it was really interesting to see tiny green plants growing everywhere— what we saw was a natural rebirth— I really enjoyed myself!"

The forty participants in the Honors' Seminars finished the years study with a week long trip to Seacamp, a haven for not only marine biologists, but for anyone interested in marine biology, mangrove ecology, or just about any "ology" existing. The participants snorkeled in the Gulf Stream and studied mangroves and tidal pools when in class; volleyball, singing, and plain 'ole beachcombing occupied their free time.

Swamp swing. Junior Karen Weissbecker laughs as another Honors' Seminar student takes time out from the lecture to swing on a vine hanging in a forest near the Dismal Swamp.



On the Verge

Cheri O'Leary
Mark Oley



Liz Orazi
Jay Otto



Pressure . . . it started when you were a Freshman, and the first thing you heard in your new homeroom was "remember boys and girls, you're in high school now. This is it— shape up or ship out." By the time you had struggled up the ladder to sophomore status, you were "young ladies and gentlemen, and you should set a good example." And then you hit the epitome of high school: your junior year. The worries without that final release to anticipate; the drudgery without the right to claim senior slump; the hardships without the privileges to enjoy. You felt like a sealed-off steam valve— ready to blow— when the guidance counselors broke the news that PSAT's should be taken in October.

After successfully wading through the tests, you initiated the search for the "right" college by attending College Night with your parents. The program, including speakers and information from numerous eastern universities, stressed knowledge of college requirements and opportunities. Suddenly, "class rank" and "grade point average" took on awesome and fearful tones. The added responsibilities of driving and steady jobs, pushed the valve to the explosive point. But when the scores started coming in, schedules had been straightened out, and there was time to enjoy activities such as sports, clubs, and parties again, you knew you could make it. You were halfway home.

Nelson Ould
Ian Palmer
Cathy Parrish
Linda Peacock
Danny Perkins
Leslie Perlman
Pam Peters
Bryan Petzold



David Pierce
Helen Pitts
Ireen Platz
Mark Plummer
Valerie Possenti
Donna Powell
Jack Poynter
Chuck Prince



Whit Privott
Judy Proffitt
Faith Reinhardt
Kenny Rengnerth
Emily Rennie
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Dennis Ritenour



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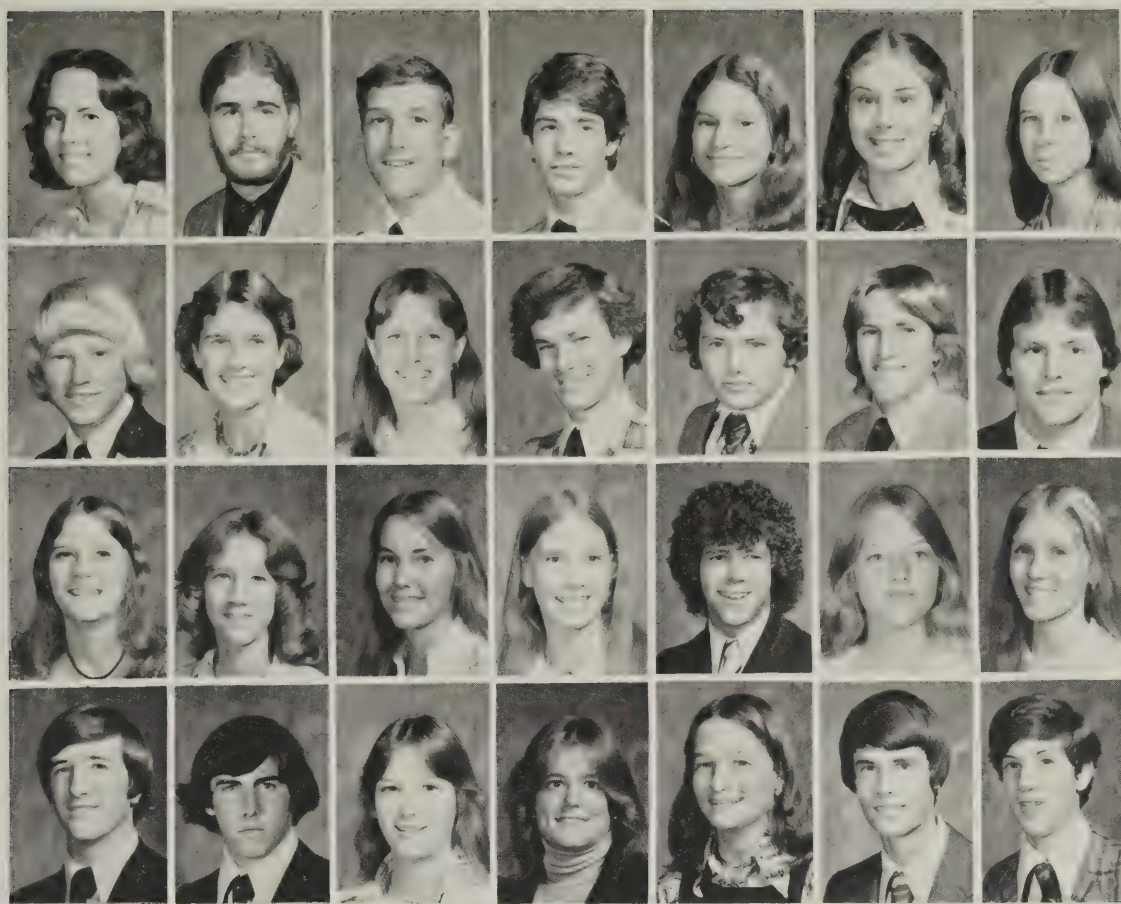


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Traci Shift
Becky Shinault
Bryant Shipp



Jay Shires
Neal Short
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Mike Silverstein
David Simmons
Beth Smith
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Elaine Smith





Elizabeth Smith
Michael Smith
Tim Smith
Mike Smuck
Carrie Solomon
Gwendy Spargo
Susan Spears

Bill Spencer
Betsy Stansell
Beth Starke
Tom Stelling
Ross Sternheimer
Jamie Stevenson
David Stinchfield

Janet Stone
Debbie Stout
Karen Stout
Rhonda Strange
Paul Suttin
Denise Swane
Mary Swann

Phil Swenck
Macko Tabb
Michelle Tait
Kelly Talbert
Nancy Talley
William Tally
Seth Tandlick



Peter Tansill
Renee Tate

Mary Kay Taylor
Rodney Taylor

Tonya Taylor
Bob Thomas

Jeff Thomas
Michele Thomas

Peter Thompson
Martha Thrasher



Term paper blues. Anticipating term paper deadlines, senior April Babitsky and junior Linda Marrow do some early researching.

Susan Tinsley
Anne Trainer
Robin Tuck
Russell Tucker



Venturing to a foreign country for a week or two may sound like fun, but how many people would be brave enough to go for an entire year? Coming to Richmond for an extended visit, Melba, Montse, and Maribel Vilaclara left Mexico City to become part of Freeman.

English became a major obstacle for the girls upon their arrival. Montse, who attended a special school in Mexico where half her classes were taught in English, encountered fewer language barriers than did her sisters, although all three had a special tutor. In general, American schooling was very different than that of Mexico, where an entire senior class might contain fifty students. Although they were on the block system, the girls took courses which were of a higher degree of difficulty than their American counterparts.

The sisters commented that although their classes were not as difficult, they liked Freeman. Having attended private schools, they especially enjoyed not wearing uniforms and having boys in their classes. They also noted that American and Mexican teenagers shared common forms of recreation such as concerts and parties, although they were often chaperoned.

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Jeff Ulmer
Donna Valdrighi
Nick Vantias



Jimmy Via
Skip Walder
Mike Waller
Cyndie Warren



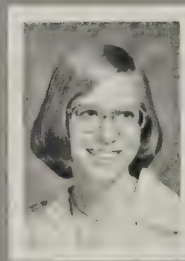
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Bobby Watts



Mike Webb
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Susan Weimer
Jay Weinstein



Karen Weissbecker



Mexican Rebels

Jon West
Kara Westin
Debbie Weymouth
David White
Ervin White



John White
Matt White
Jack Whitehead
Kendall Wiley
Bill Wilkins

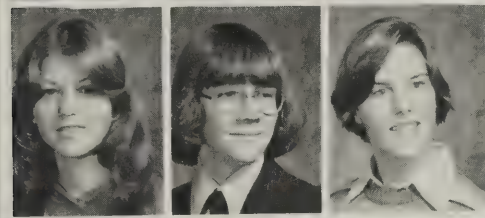




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Bill Williams
Karen Williams



Marianne Williams
Leslie Williamson
Sarah Wilson



Gwen Winners
Robert Winstead
Terri Wirth



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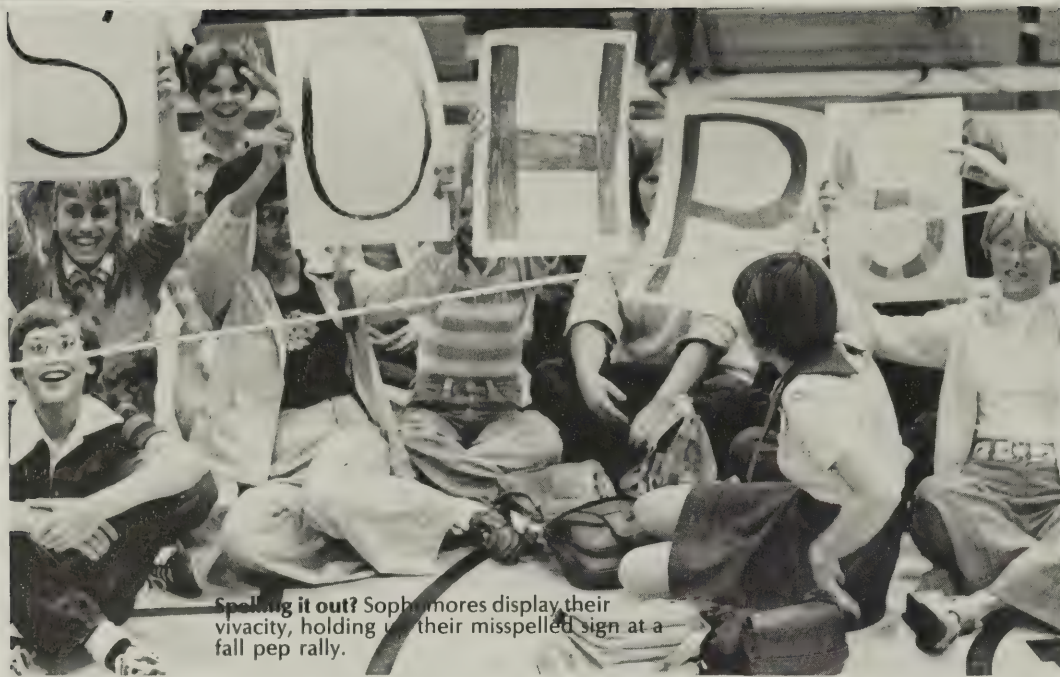
Gloria Ziegler



Laura Zinkham



Food for a Fiesta. Creating a favorite Mexican dish, Montse, Melba, and Maribel Vilaclara combine to complete a project for their third period Home Economics class.



Spelling it out? Sophomores display their vivacity, holding up their misspelled sign at a fall pep rally.



Beth Abruzese



Leah Adams



Mary Ellen Adams

Sarah Adams
Tom Ailor
Jeff Alexander
Chris Allen
Mary Lynne Allen
Brett Allen
Andy Allred



Robert Alphin
Ivan Appelrouth
Dwayne Apsley
David Ash
Mark Atkinson
Laura Austin
Lynn Aycock



Larry Ayoub
Charles Babb
Robby Baird
Stephen Bailey
Kendra Baker
Jill Ballard
Phillip Barnard



Mary Jane Barnes
Joe Barrett
Lucy Ann Barsamian
Sharon Barshow
Tommy Bass
Janet Bates
Richard Batten



Kenny Behnke
Maral Berberien
Michael Berger
Linda Berry
Elizabeth Beverage
Blair Bishop
Keith Blankenship



Martha Bode
Marion Booth
Sharon Borkey
Debra Bowman
Stacy Bragg
Dedi Brandt
Kevin Brightwell



Julie Bristow
Martha Britton
Francis Brooke
Craig Brown
Debbie Brown
Tony Brown
Colleen Bryan

Clayton Bryant
Susan Bryant
Steve Buck
Susan Burgess



Daring Novices

Shock and disgust jolted the gymnasium as, to the astonishment of upperclassmen, the sophomores attempted their first organized class cheer during an early season football pep rally. Overlooking catcalls from high in the stands, the spirited baby Rebs returned the next week to commit the unpardonable sin: besides spelling out their "title", tenth graders invaded the bleachers. From that moment on, sophomores spirit flourished.

Lacking class officers and sponsor, underclassmen initiated the task of constructing a Homecoming float. Combining inexperience, an abundance of paper flowers, chicken wire, and the slogan, "Curse you, Viking," they fabricated an over-sized version of Snoopy situated on his doghouse. With the arrival of halftime, the loud speaker blasted the newcomers' second-place finish in the float competition. Once again, the sophomores proved that "the class of '79 ain't far behind."



Joan Burton
Sheila Callis
Andy Callison
Carrie Cantrell
Curtis Carlson

Gray Carter
Mike Carter
Lynn Cary
Jeannie Catlatt
Rena Cawthorn

Sue Cawthorn
Theresa Chaney
Bobby Chenault
Keith Clements
Kate Clementson

Mark Clark
Terri Clark
Wynn Clark
Paul Coffey
Stephen Cohen

Andy Cole
Margaret Cole
Jimmy Collier
Robert Collier
Susan Connet
Adrienne Compton
Jeff Cook
Paula Coppage

Buddy Corbett
Kelly Corean
Sue Cosby
Diane Cousins
Robert Cox
Tommy Cox
Elizabeth Cross
Alicia Cremins

Paige Cromar
Missy Cronin
Jim Crouch
Perry Culler
Carter Dages
Lisa Daniels
Bill Davis
Mary Davis



Robin Davis
Cathy Davison
Melvin Deale
Anne Dickenson
Sandra Dickerson

Monica DiDomenico
William Dillard
Cathy do Carmo
Paul Dolan
Kemp Dolliver

Guillermo Dominquez
Barry Dowell
Holly Dollard
Carolyn Drake
John Dunbar

Donna Duncan
Sharon Dunsing
Jon Duresky
Brian Dyer
Susan Eads



Jackie Edelmann
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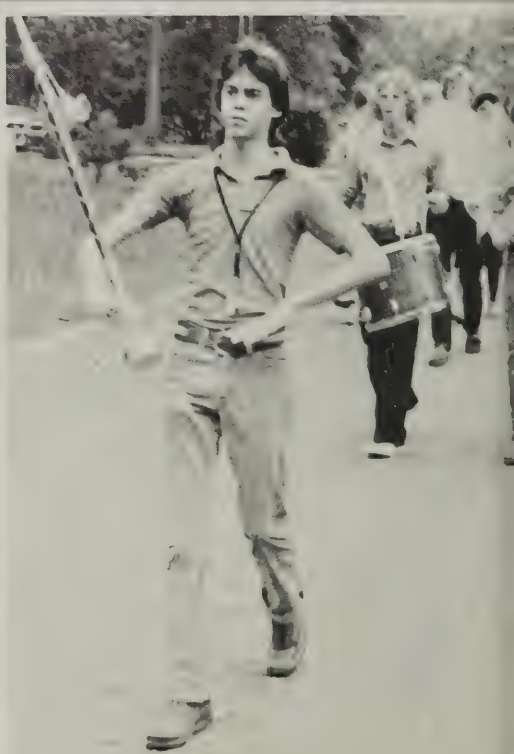
Jeanne Face
Bill Facka
Tony Failing
Frances Fain



Flashes of red and gold raced across the football field as drum majors David Scoven and Chris Floyd signalled the marching band to begin their halftime show. "It was exciting being up there and knowing people were counting on you to do your best," Chris stated. The thrill of leading a 100-piece band in front of a bleacher full of cheering spectators was the prime responsibility of the drum majors.

Parting drum majors instructed band hopefuls, who then tried out before a panel of judges. For the first time in Freeman's history, two sophomores, Chris and David, were selected. Taking time out from lazy summer days, David attended a camp at University of Richmond to gain valuable experience in directing a band.

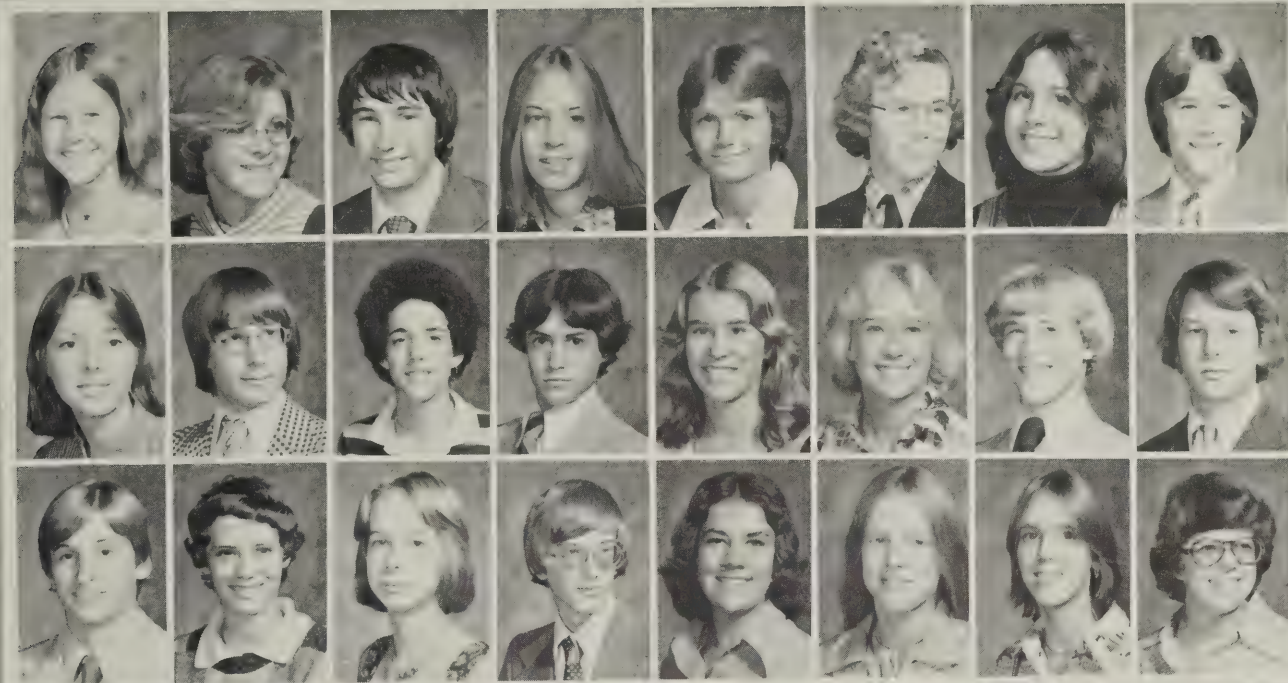
Performance on the field presented the result of weeks of hard work and practices. Despite tense and anxious moments standing in the endzone, waiting to march that first step onto the field, the mixed emotions climaxed into a sense of pride following each burst of applause after a successful show. "I loved it," David said, "it was great!"





Wendy Fain
Kathy Farmer
Rick Farrell

Rhythmic Responsibility



Malinda Field
Kathy Fields
Robert Filosa
Terri Fisher
Chris Floyd
Paul Fogg
Susan Forch
Brad Ford

Liza Fox
Rick Freelin
Shelley Frier
Allen Froman
Joan Gammon
Cyndy Gardner
Brian Garnett
Bill Garrett

Mike Garrett
Pamela George
Babette Gerwin
Dennis Gibbs
Melaine Gilbert
Shari Giordano
Susan Glass
Wendy Glasser



Homeward bound. Drum majors David Scovin and Chris Floyd, both sophomores, lead the band back to Freeman during a lunchtime practice.



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Brian Goldstein
David Goggin
Angelia Goodwin
Mike Goza

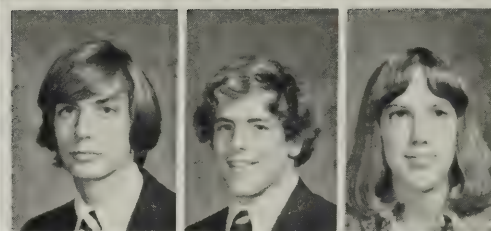
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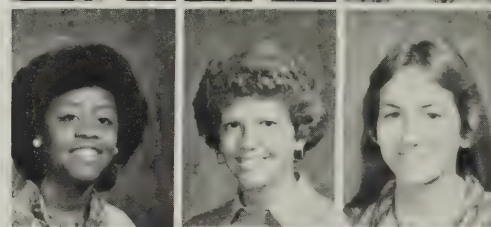
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Sandra Harley

Slow but sure

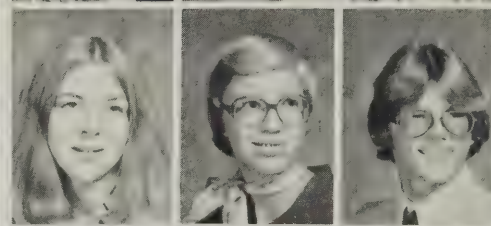
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Russell Harper
Particia Harrell



Leasia Harris
Paula Harris
Tricia Harris



Molly Harrison
Frazier Hart
Eddie Hartless



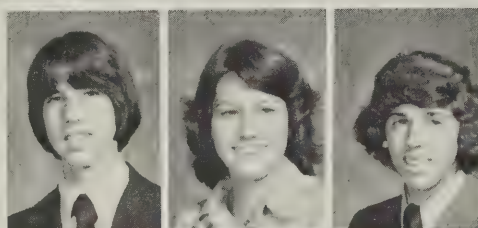
Jim Hartz
Catherine Hatz
Margie Haught



Watching the guys go by. Sophomore class officers Ginger Hallin, vice-president; Sheila Callio, treasurer; Luza Fox, honor council representative; Sarah Adams, secretary; Joanne Face, president, observe Regency Square shoppers from their vantage point on the escalator.



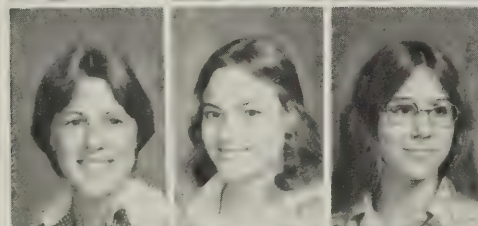
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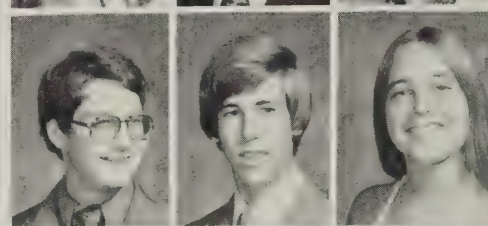
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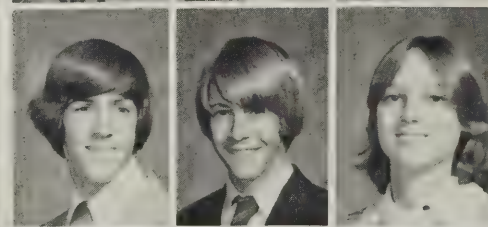
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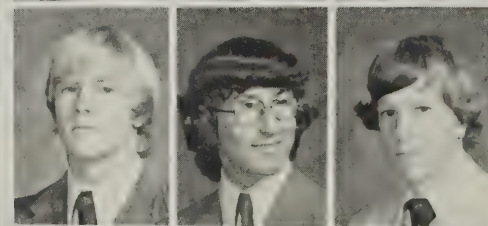
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Ginger Heflin



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Mark Helms
Debbie Hensley



Edward Herod
Richard Hess
John Hetzel



Kevin Hewlett
Bobby Hicks
Bryan Highfill



Gayle Hilbert
Hugh Hill
Norma Hilliard
Jill Hillmar

David Hirschi
Jan Hodges
Donna Holloway
Jonathan Hood

Michael Hoover
Doris Hudges
Edward Huff
Diana Hurkett

Diane Hutchinson
Phyllis Ingram
Stephanie Jackson
Will Jackson

Scott Jenkins
Kurt Johnson
Robin Johnson
Jill Johnstone

Kathy Jones
Kyle Jones
Ricky Jones
Stanley Jones

Pam Joyner
Rebecca Kalman
David Kannan
Anne Karaffa

Emmett Kavanaugh
Robin Kelly
Chris Kennelly
Denise Kierson

James Kinter
Thomas Kinter
Deborah Kirby
Mary Klein



Women's Lib triumphed as the election of sophomore class officers revealed an all-female cabinet, provoking diverse responses from the class' male members.

Commenting on the results, Kevin Hewlett remarked, "I think it should be mixed for different opinions."

Due to the lack of a sponsor, elections were delayed for several weeks. Active sophomores assembled, however, to construct a prize winning Homecoming float, depicting Snoopy on his famous doghouse declaring, "Curse you, Vikings."

Ms. Hilah Edney, new science teacher, volunteered her services as class sponsor, allowing elections to be held in late October. Officers joined forces to organize fund raising projects for the remainder of the year in an effort to catch up with other classes.

Sue Kopcho
Kim Lacy

Julie Lambert
Paul Lanier

Lynda Lansinger
Sara Laughlin

Diana Law
Timothy Lee

Brent Leftwich
Ellen Renee Lehman



Transatlantic Travels

Firsthand European living experiences comprised the summer for sophomores Jeanne Face and Patty Everett. As participants in the Rotary Club's Student Exchange, each resided with a Belgian family for three weeks in July.

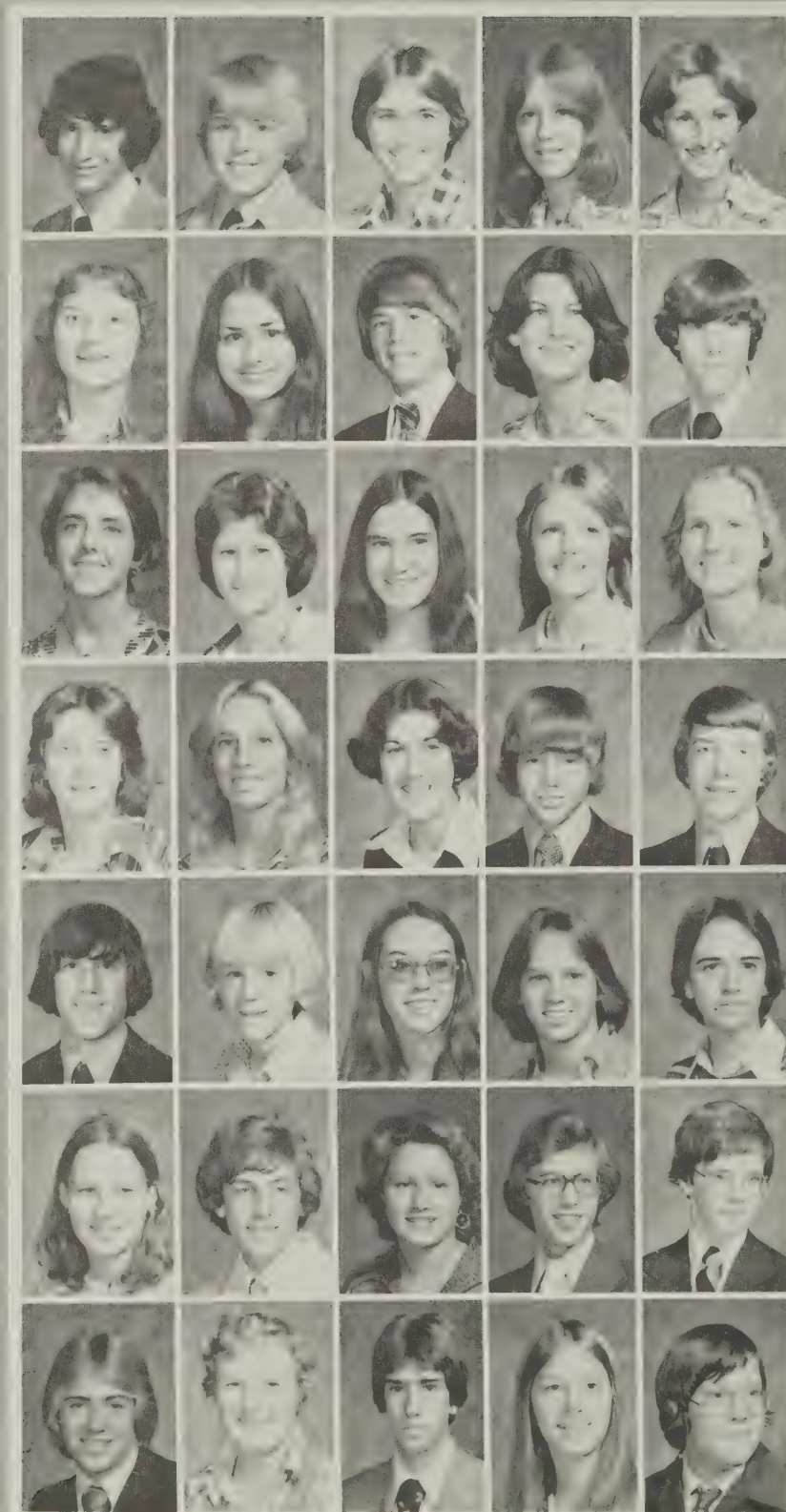
Jeanne, who lived in the city of Waterloo, learned that life in Belgium was considerably different from that of the United States. With every introduction, the first question invariably asked was, "How many cars do 'les Americaines' have?" Upon discovering that a good number of Americans own more than one, they responded with amazement.

While residing with her Belgium family, Jeanne had the opportunity to tour much of the country, and enjoy a special opportunity to visit France. In Paris, Jeanne had the fortune to attend a traditional French wedding and reception. She was shocked to discover that casual dress was worn to the wedding, while more formal wear was a necessity at the reception.

Viewing another aspect of Belgian life, Patty had the experience of residing in a small town. Located in Southern Belgium, the city of Ath proved to be a refreshing change of atmosphere from Richmond. With the help of her hosts, Patty learned the ways of Belgian lifestyles in everything from choosing live chickens for her dinner to the proper procedure for carrying off a barbeque Belgian style. Though the trip was an experience neither girl will forget, they both welcomed their return from the hectic schedules their summers produced.



Mary Lessard
Dean Lewis



Stephan Levet
Jeff Lindquist
Whitney Lindsey
Lucy Liner
Renda Lippman

Elaine Lively
Doreen London
Mike Long
Nancy Lowenstein
Marc Lowry

Martha Luck
Sandra Luffey
Elizabeth Mackey
Dougill Magill
Debbie Mallory

Vicki Marino
Kay Marshall
Beverly Martin
Bubba Martin
Eric Martin

Philip Martin
Sharon Martin
Mary Mateer
Margo Mathews
Susan Mays

Carol McCabe
Bruce McCall
Laurie McDonald
Kevin McDonough
Jimmy McEntee

Mike McGhee
Brooks McNamara
Robert McNeal
Christy McNiel
Chris McRae

Ticket hunt. Preparing for her trip to Belgium during the summer, sophomore Jeanne Face scrambles through her purse in search of her ticket to her Belgian "family" in Waterloo.



Bobby Meacham
Fred Melgard



Marci Melhorn
Howard Merritt



Craig Miller
Craig Miller



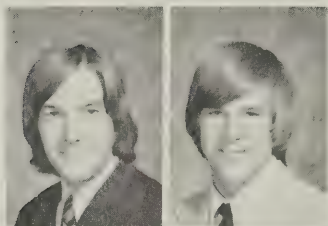
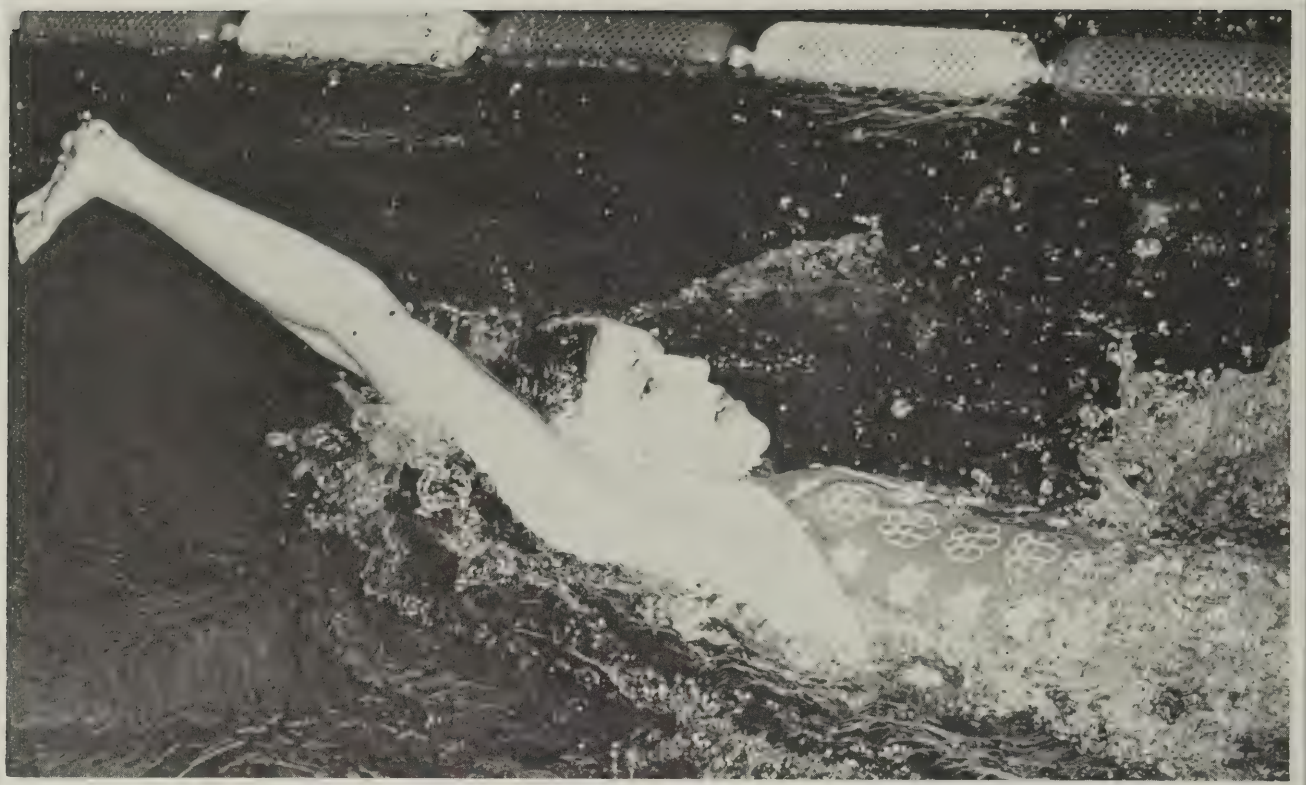
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Tom Neblett
Susan Neill
Betsy Neira

Jody Newman
Carol Nichols
James Noble
Natalie Noland
Cathy Norwood
Scott Oliver
Joe Onofrio
Leslie Otto

Martin Owens
Steve Ownby
Sylvia Painter
Keith Palmer
Steve Palmer
Gary Parker
Trisha Parker
Sandra Parker

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Dennis Parrish
Dean Parsons
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Jenny Paynter



John Peace
David Peacock



Page Pembroke
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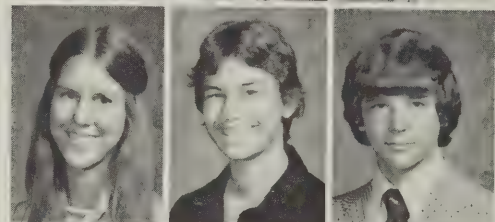
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Lynn Plummer



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Billy Potter



Julie Powell
Lori Powell
Ricky Powell



Elizabeth Prince
Barry Pryor
Debbie Quick



Sharon Ragone
Eddie Ransom
Sandra Ransom



Terry Reinhardt
Suzi Reiss
Taylor Renolds

Bubble queen. Kim Lacy demonstrates her forceful motions during swim practice at the Franklin Street gym.



Greg Rengnerth
Kathy Reynolds
Paul Riedel
Robin Roberts
Ann Rosenbaum
Jimmy Ross
Stephen Ross
Martha Rowe

Robin Rowe
Zoe Roxburgh
Michele Ruben
Ruth Ann Rusher
Barbara Russell
Dwayne Sanders
Jenny Sanders
Lori Sandlin

Stephan Saunders
Vay Saur
John Savage
Sandy Scaletta
Becky Schaffer
Amy Schoenes
Alan Schulze
David Scoven

Dawn Sealey
Allen Seawell
Izzie Seldes
Bernadette Shaia
Edward Shaia
Garrett Shelton
Lucy Shields
Gail Shipstedt

Aquatic Athletes

Senior Mike Hohl and sophomore Kim Lacy may have seemed a little wet behind the ears, but it was because they had spent three hours a day in chlorine water. Along with fellow Freemanites Andy Wrenn and Jamie Stevenson, they practiced from 5:30 to 7:00 every morning and evening as members of the Commonwealth Aquatic Club's Rams swim team. Each year, the team sent members to regional and national competitions, Kim participated in the national meets in her freshman year.

Most of the squad began swimming on summer teams at an early age, hoping to place for a spot on the Rams. When their times reached a competitive speed, they advanced to the team. Mike planned to stay with the Rams while studying at V.C.U. in his college years. Kim also aspired to continue with the team through her high school days.

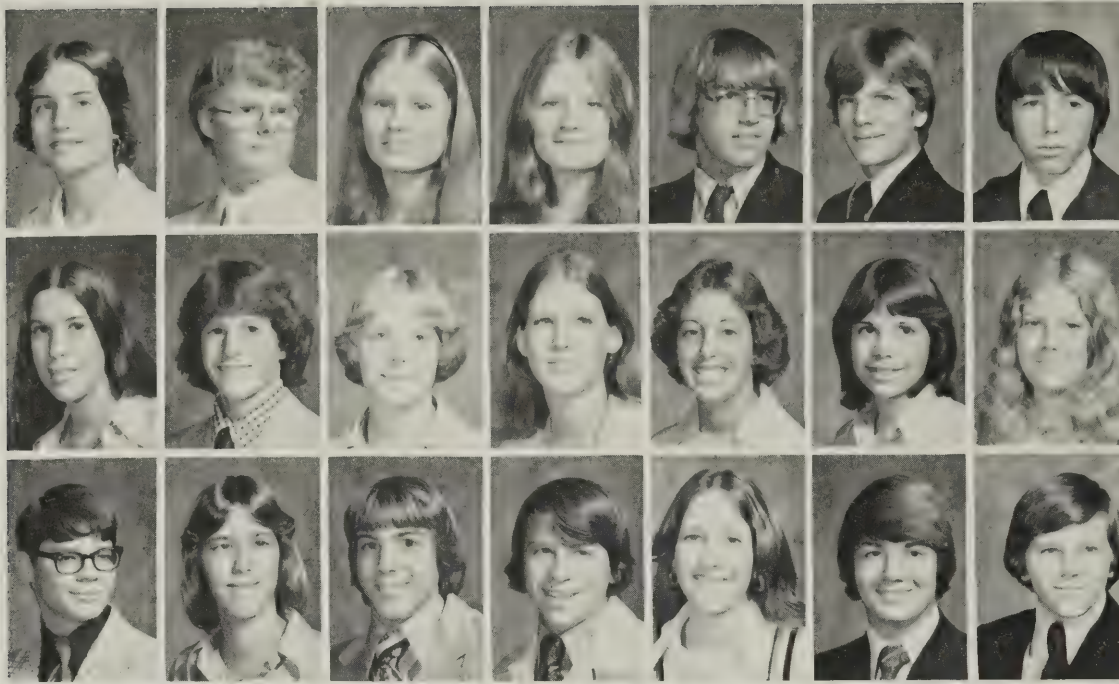


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Sharon Silverman
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Henry Smith
Jeanette Smith
John Smith
Lowell Smith

Rebecca Smith
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Beth Smart
Steve Snead
Deedee Snyder

Debbie Snyder
Mark Solomon
Lewis Southworth
Tom Spangler
Caroline Sparks



Andrea Spessard
Bill Stacia
Kathleen Stapleford
Shannon Stapleford
Jeff Starke
Rick Stevenson
Mike Stewart

June Stinchcomb
David Stiles
Martha Stokely
Jeni Stranz
Melanie Straw
Wendy Street
Doreen Swane

Keith Swinney
Brenda Sylvia
Jimmy Tait
Metin Tanir
Ashley Taylor
Bill Thomas
Charlie Thomas

If diving for food sounds like something done only by ducks, frogs, and other amphibious animals, think again. During their eleven month journey around the waters of the Bahamas, sophomore Laura Austen and her family frequently took to the deep to obtain lobster and conch for their evening meal. Due to the absence of stores or refrigeration, they were also forced to bake their own bread and other commodities.

Seaward Sojourn

Living from the summer of 1975 through April of 1976 on a 35 foot sailboat, the Austens frequented the waters of the Bahamas and Exumus, a group of small islands. They enjoyed anchoring at an uninhabited shore to dive or go shell hunting. Christmas was spent in Nassau, watching the Junkanov, an all night parade.

Despite the absence of schools, Laura and her sister continued their education as Mrs. Austen taught the girls their lessons for two hours every morning. Each family member kept a diary of their feelings during the trip. Laura noted that people of all nationalities were embarking upon similar ventures, and found it interesting to meet people her age from other countries, comparing notes and experiences.



Cindy Thomas
Lydia Thomas
Rise Thomasson
Peggy Thompson

John Todd
Sossi Topjian
Bobby Tuck
John Turner

Carolyn Turpin
Jay Vance
Bill Vaughan
Gerald Vaughn

Mike Wajciechowski
Jesse Walker
Jim Walker
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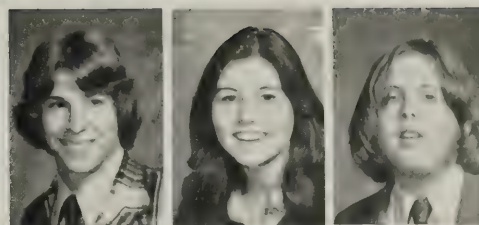
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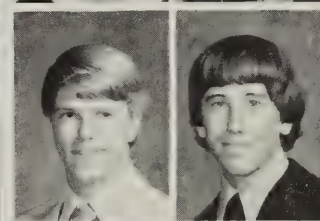
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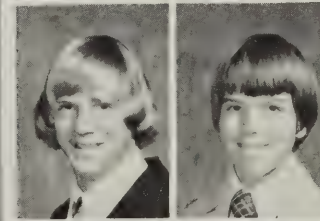
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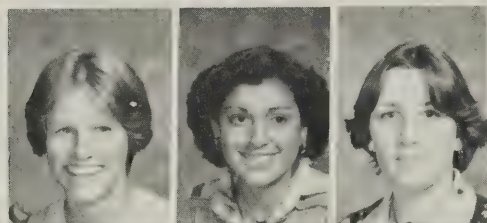
Bathing Beauty. Overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, sophomore Laura Austin enjoys her stay in the uninhabited islands of Exumas.

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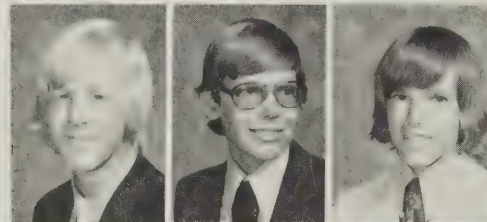
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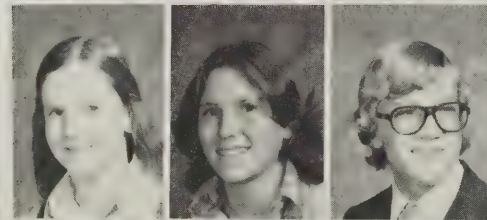
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Lance Braughton
Constance Brown



BIG Brother. Dwarfed by SCA Big Brother Barry Saunders, freshman Gordon Schiff seeks timely assistance as school reopens.

It had to be a freshman who tugged at your sleeve, begging you to get his lunch from the top shelf of his locker. As school days passed, the freshman became increasingly recognizable to upperclassmen. He was the easiest to spot in hall traffic, as a glance down to waist level invariably located him attempting to dart through our legs or dodging a jealous kick.

The freshman seemed to spend a good deal of time on tip-toe: craning his neck in cafeteria lines to see how many had jumped in line before him, straining at waterfountains, or grasping at doorknobs.

The height disadvantage, however, became helpful in packed halls when an elbow in the thigh caused a bully to slow down, or when looking through the library's card catalogue in drawers S through Z.



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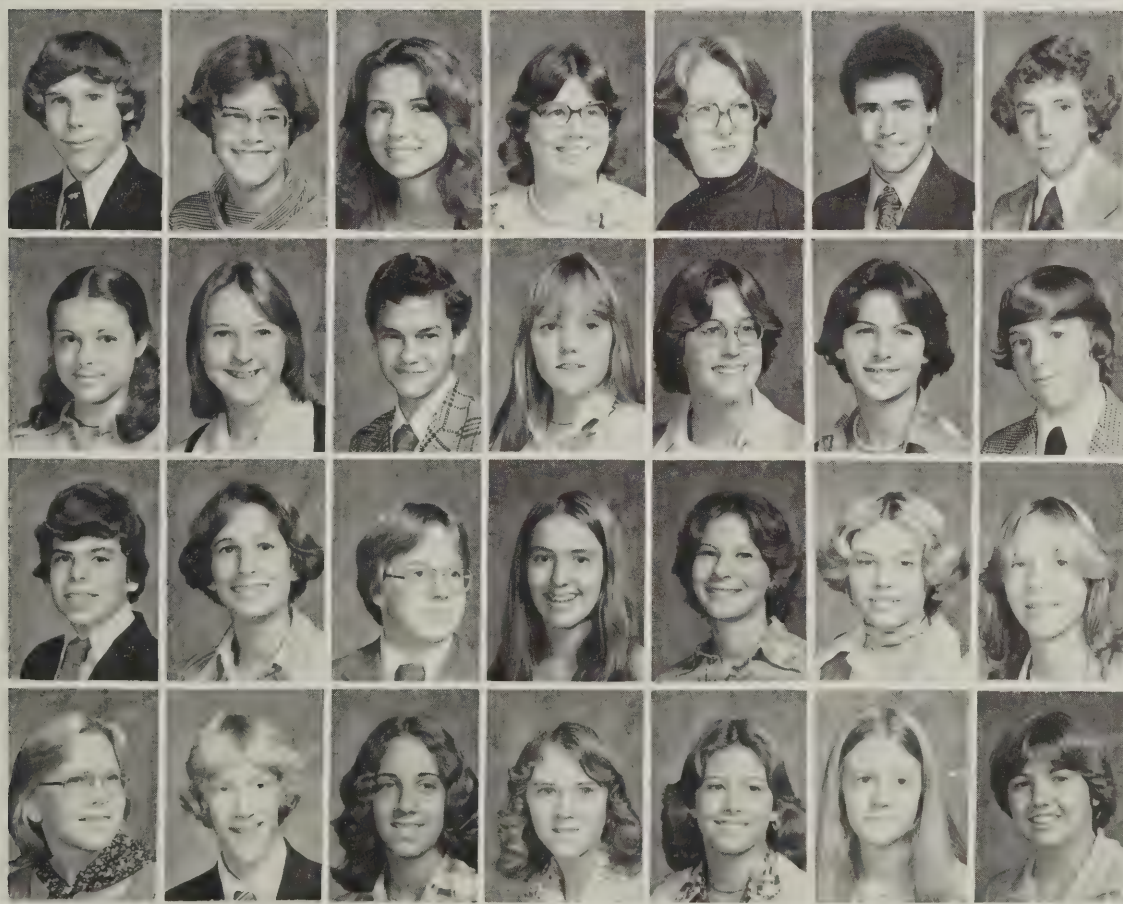
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Initiative Reaction



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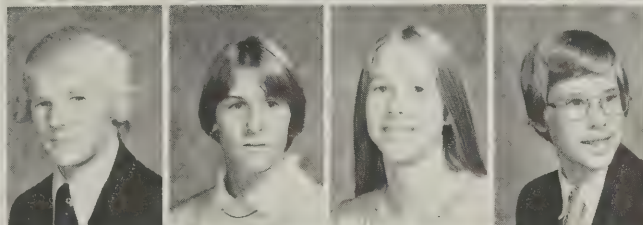
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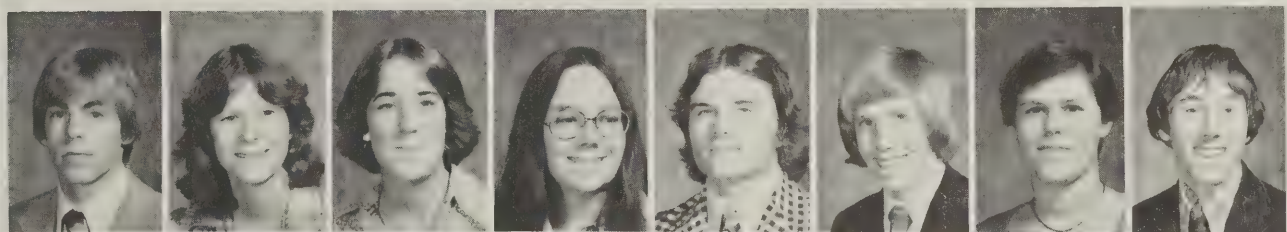


Through the maze of unfamiliar faces, new rules, and challenging classes, freshmen sought to find their place at Freeman. With zoning changes increasing the size of the class, Baby Rebs found themselves having a stronger voice in school activities than ever before. Class President, Charlotte Talley, commented, "There were more advantages in being a freshman here as compared to Byrd. We had an early start on the clubs and making friends."

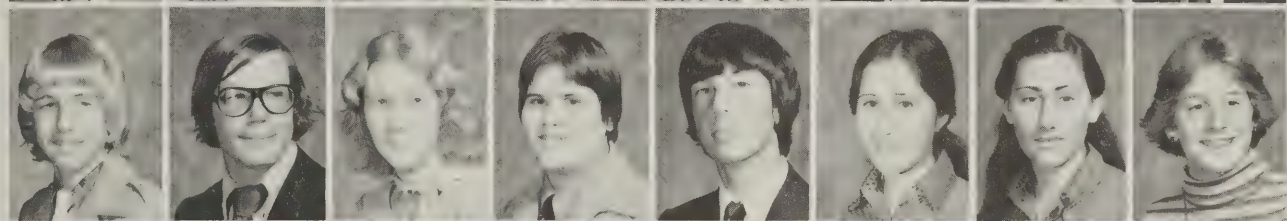
The excitement of a winning team and a colorful parade of animated floats proved Homecoming to be an awesome event for the inexperienced newcomers. Though conflicting time schedules prevented the construction of a float, Paige Williams was presented as class princess.

Despite the fact that the freshmen class refrained from initiating any large projects, they devoted much of their time to building up the treasury for their sophomore year.

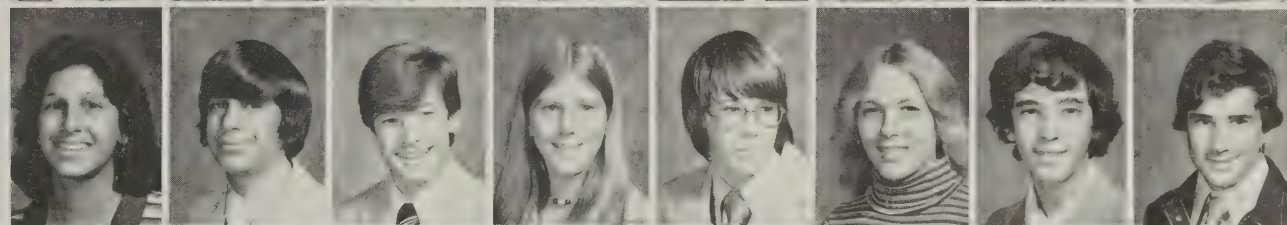
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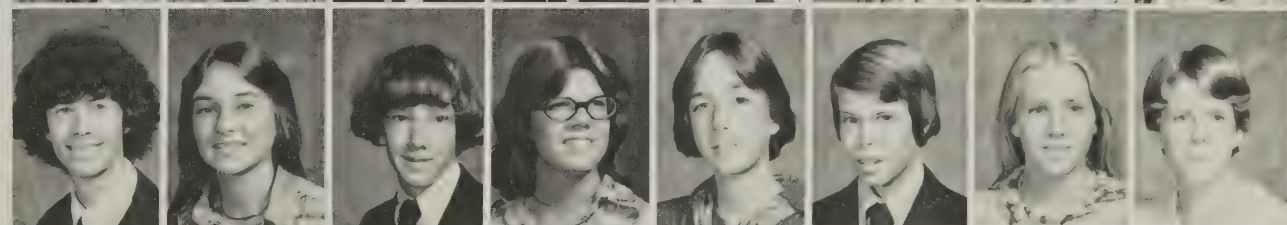
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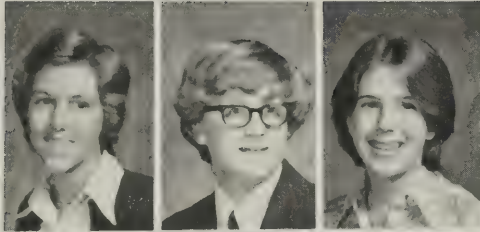


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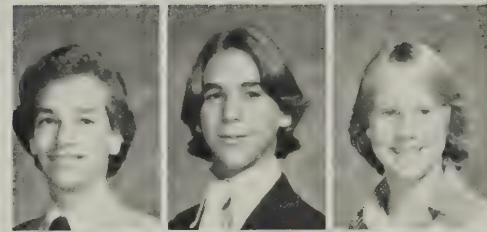
Cheryl Saunders
Caroline Scales
Gordon Schiff



Suzie Scott
Teri Sears
Jeff Shafer

Screech! The bus jerked to a halt before the boy's gym, unloading its burden of equipment laden football players. Funny it seemed a little early for an evening game, being only 3:15. These weren't opponents from Tucker or Hermitage — they were outside freshmen arriving to play junior varsity sports as part of an effort to consolidate the ninth grade from Byrd Middle School with that at Freeman.

For the past several years, Byrd, the only middle school with a ninth grade, had difficulties coordinating their athletic program. Freshmen at Byrd found themselves competing with younger opponents, giving them an unfair advantage over other schools. Concerned parents and students joined together in protest, and after much consideration, freshmen from Byrd and Freeman banded together to form J.V. sports teams. In addition, ninth grade cheerleaders, chosen among candidates from both schools, cheered the teams at the Freeman based games.



Seymour Shait
Steven Silverman
Deborah Smalley



Karen Smith
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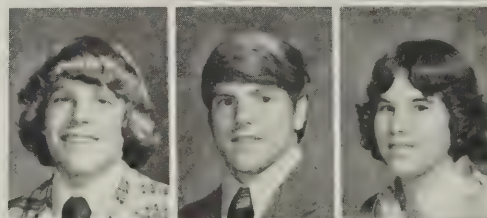
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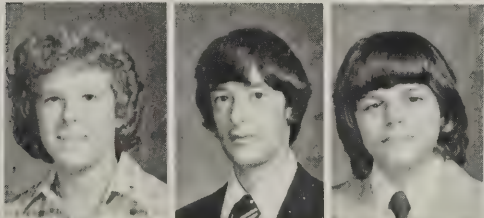


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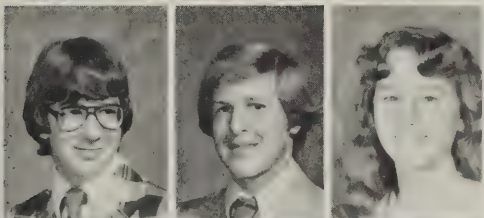
Frosh Kick-line. Freshmen cheerleaders urge the team on at a junior varsity football game.



Evelyn Vedomske
Doug Walker
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Teresa Wandless
Bobby Watlington
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Perry Weinberg
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Laura White
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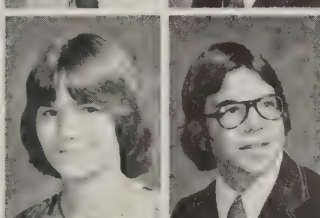
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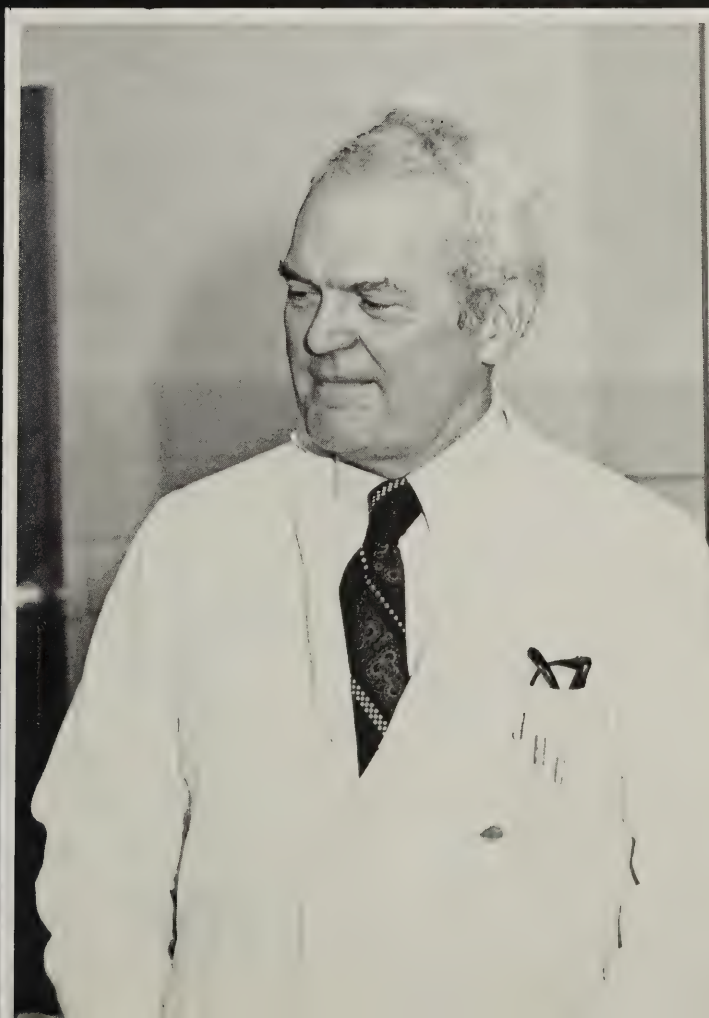
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The cover of the 1977 Historian depicts a "familiar" detective finding a clue in search of Freeman Rebels.

keeping warm...



SENIORS? The "N" loses its place as upperclassmen attempt to spell seniors in expression of their spirit.

The severe winter didn't go by unnoticed at Freeman. Jackets, mittens, scarves, and hats became a commonplace sight in classrooms as thermostats dropped to 60° in compliance with the emergency energy order. Despite the resulting sniffles and discomforts as the cold weather dragged on through February, we kept spirits warm, constantly searching for ways to escape the dull routine of schoolwork.

Looking down the halls exposed lockers decorated for birthdays, basketball games, and special holidays. Secret Pals surprised unsuspecting friends with goody bags and presents. The midwinter spirit week climaxed with a nostalgic 50's dance contest resulting in a tie between the seniors and the sophomores.

A closer look revealed the sense of sharing and togetherness that had spread through the student body as we united to make the year a special one.

Wrapping it up. Juniors Caryl Jacobs and Janet Haney decorate a friend's locker for a birthday surprise.





On guard. Junior Chuck Prince concentrates intensely as he watches the varsity football team struggle against Highland Springs.

Sleepy head. After a hectic deadline for the Commentator, Senior Laura Deane takes a breather.



Hang ten. Senior Steve Keck entertains two little friends as he displays his skateboard ability.



Board works. In preparation for the Historian room's paint job, sophomore Tories Rebecca Smith, Suzie Neill, and Nancy Lowenstein take down deadline information.

Shady lady. Seized by an attack of senioritis, Robin Moore gallavants around Green Acres in a pair of oversized sunglasses.

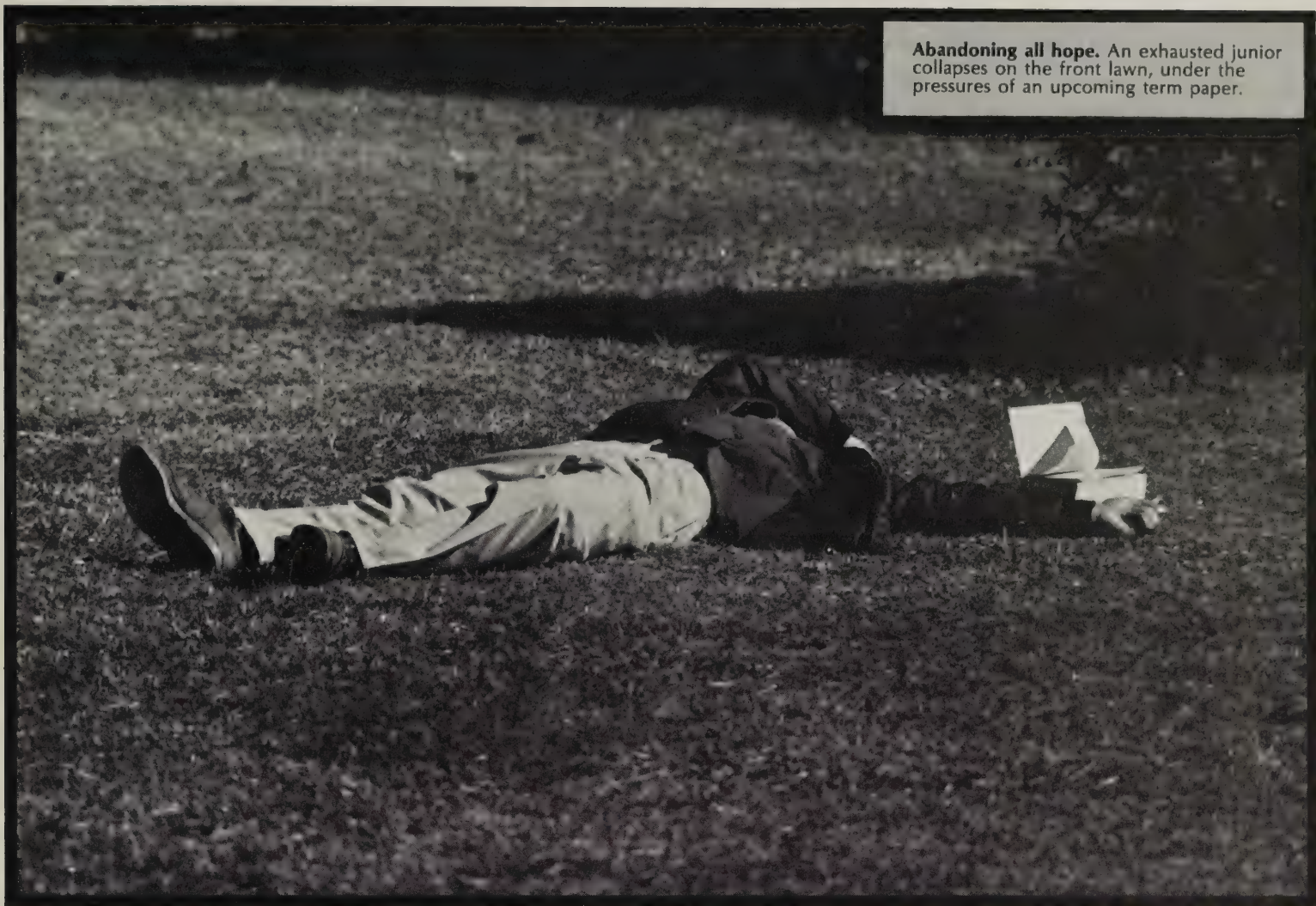


Lemme out. While Mr. Bright lectures on, restless juniors are distracted by passing fire engines.



spring thaw

Abandoning all hope. An exhausted junior collapses on the front lawn, under the pressures of an upcoming term paper.



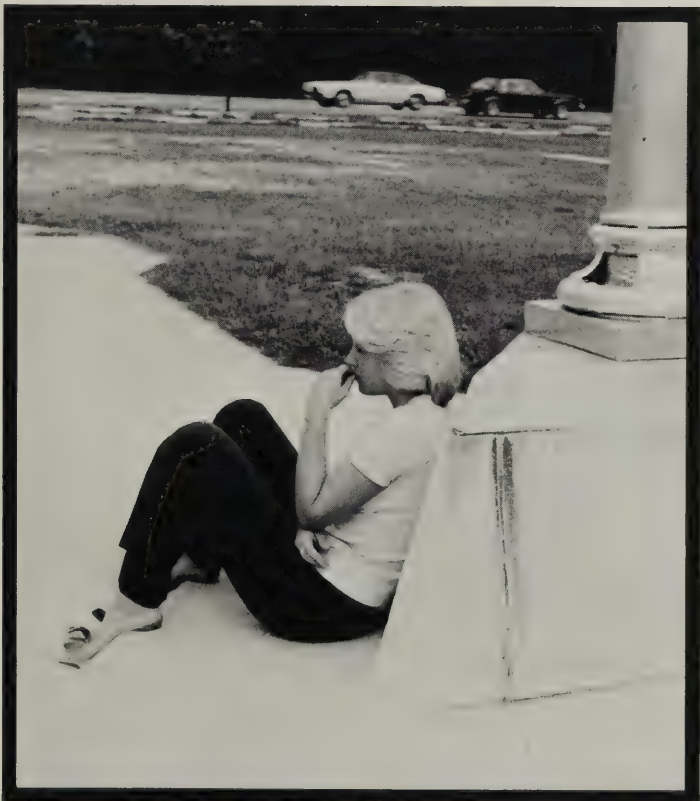
Will it ever end? Suffering from a combined case of spring fever and senior slump, Senior Bonnie Slemaker daydreams in front of school.

September seemed like only yesterday as Rebels found themselves a few short weeks away from graduation.

As warm days and sunny skies replaced snow and ice, upperclassmen struggled with the traditional "senior slump." Only the anticipation of college acceptances, the prom, and beach trips kept seniors going.

Spring found juniors faced with one decision after another. From pulling off Stunt Talent Night to arranging schedules, from writing first term papers to struggling through SAT's, they wondered if the pressures would ever end.

For the freshmen and sophomores the demands of the coming years seemed far away. Meanwhile, the lower underclassmen just settled down for a long stay.



tying it up

Got the munchies. Searching for loose change, Rebels take advantage of an afternoon Rebelettes II bake sale.

As the year drew to a close, Rebs minds filled with memories: the election of Jimmy Carter, well-spent snow days, victories over Tucker, long lunch lines, after-school jobs, the first Homecoming Dance in years, hassles over exams, club projects, dates with a special one, getting drivers' licences . . .

All the unseen work and cooperation added up. People who had never been active became involved; discovering all that Freeman had to offer. Exposure revealed the vital but often overlooked aspects of school life; the opportunities awaiting those willing to stop, take a second glance, and expose themselves to the total Freeman.

Miles of aisles. Beating the afternoon rush, sophomore Chip Boyles heads toward an empty bus seat to relax after a tense day of study.





A long shot. As the final day of school comes to an end, Rebels desert the familiar halls of Freeman in anticipation of a fun-filled summer.

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